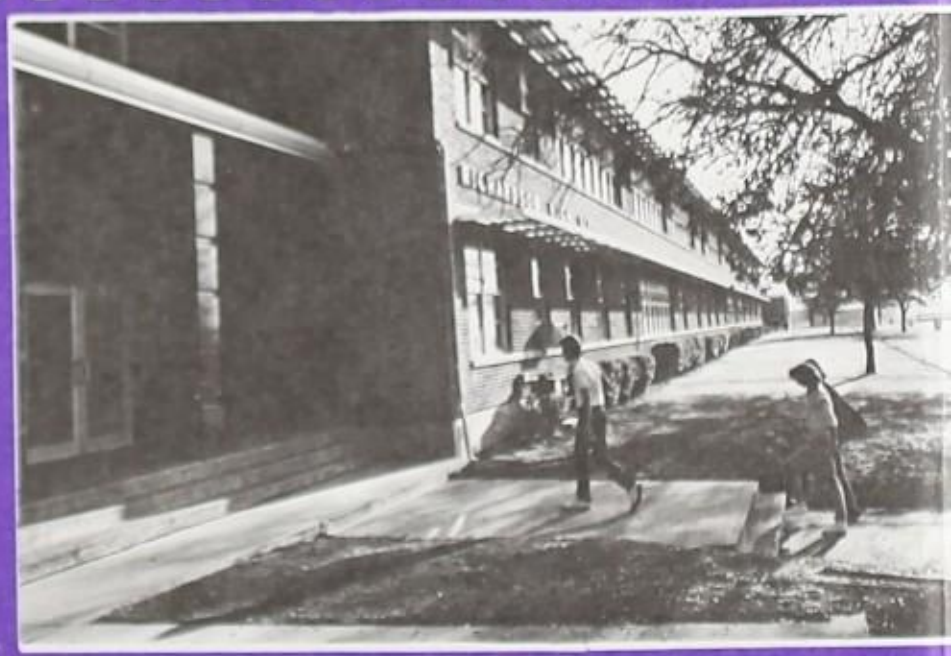
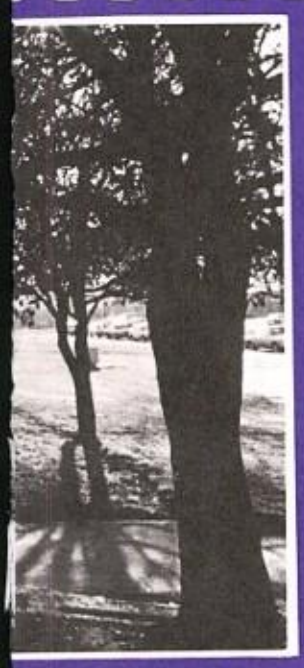
EAGLE
1985-86
The Reel Thing!
Focusing on
YOU





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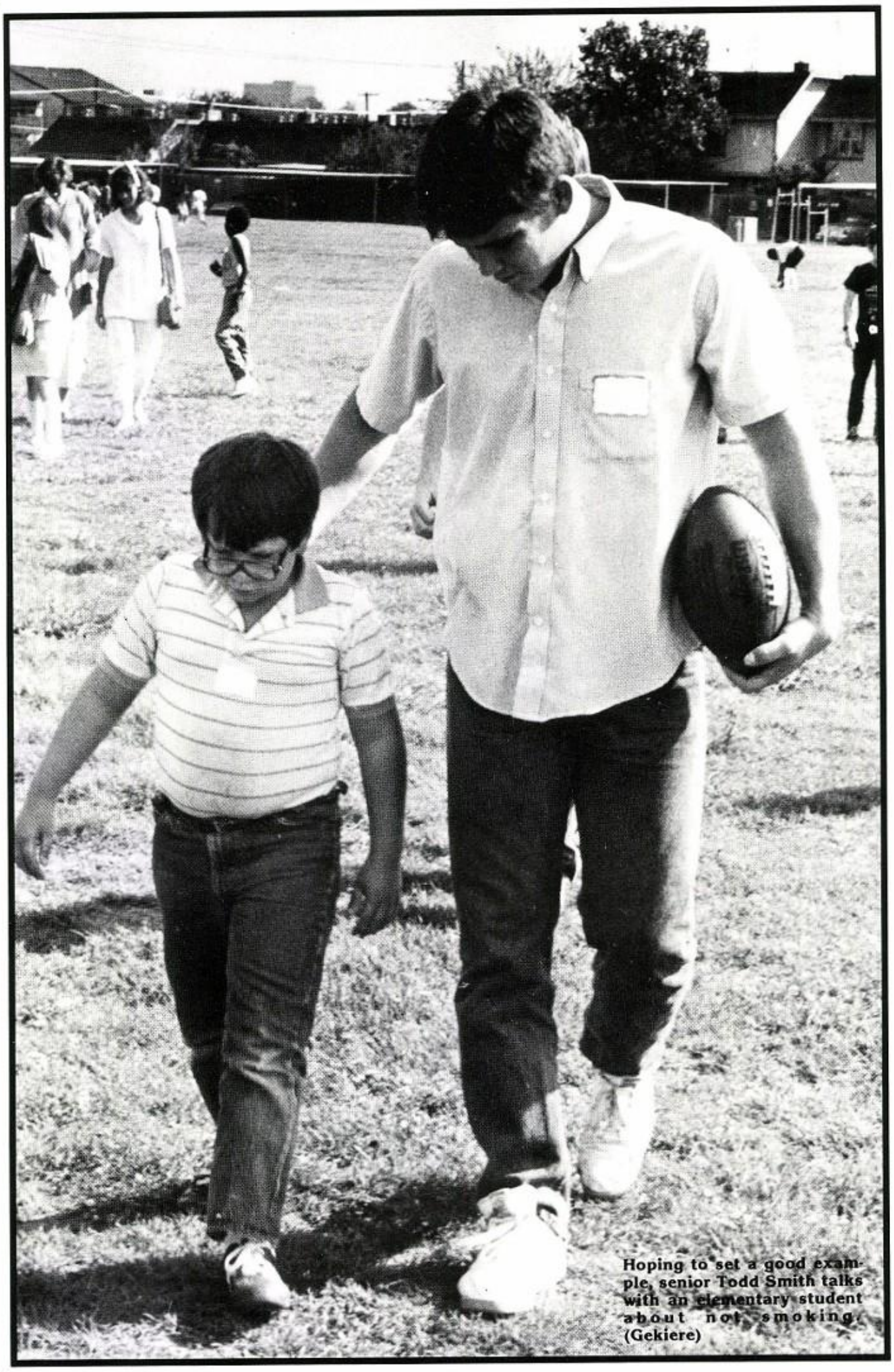


Hoping to set a good example, senior Todd Smith talks with an elementary student about not smoking. (Gekiere)

EAGLE '86

The Reel Thing: Focusing on You!

Richardson High School
1250 W. Belt Line Road
Richardson, Tx. 75080

Eagle '86 focuses on you throughout a year filled with joy, trauma

You, the individuals are what make RHS special. From the "no pass, no play" rule, to the TEAMS tests given to graduate, emphasis is being placed on the individual.

For starters, *you* began school a week later than usual. Instead of the traditional "start school, break for Labor Day, and start school" again, the Texas Education Agency got wise and decided after 15 years to go back to the original rule and begin school *after* Labor Day; and *you* did just that.

In addition you've had to adjust to a decreasing enrollment.

"In 1983 the school's enrollment was 2,380; this year's enrollment stands at 1,847," said Gwynn Nickles.

After a year of adjusting to the infamous House Bill 72, one of the reforms that seemed to hit even hardest was the controversial "no pass, no play" rule. The Golden Eagle Band was the first to feel the effects when their participation in the Westlake Marching Competition in Austin was cancelled due to the ineligibility of sixteen members.

"What really hurts is to know that you've gotten up in the morning and stayed after every night to produce a show that was good enough to win, and then a week before the competition all that work is thrown down the drain," said Flag Corps Captain Marilyn Powell.

But, *you* adjusted, and life went on.
— Karin Evans

Junior Holly Jenkins helps cheer the football players on to victory at one of the pep rallies.
(Mulvey)

Head drum major Nicole Hartmann concentrates on directing the GEB. With the help of Hartmann's leadership, the GEB received straight ones at the UIL competition. (Mulvey)

Junior Yolanda Hattley brought her nephew Joe to a child development class. Students observed how kids learn hand-eye coordination. (Reavis)

Senior Sheila Moran and junior Wendy Heideman don't have much to cheer about after the 27-0 loss to rival football team J.J. Pearce. (Mulvey)

Sept. 3-June 5 RHS features the reel thing

The Senior Talent Show almost fell victim to the "no pass, no play" rule also. But thanks to the work of Senior Principal W. L. Clay and counselor Jackie Agers, an appeal made to the administration was successful and the show went on as scheduled.

"If the 'no pass, no play' rule had gone into effect, two bands, three lip sync performances, a break dance routine, and several Senior Eaglettes would not have been able to perform.

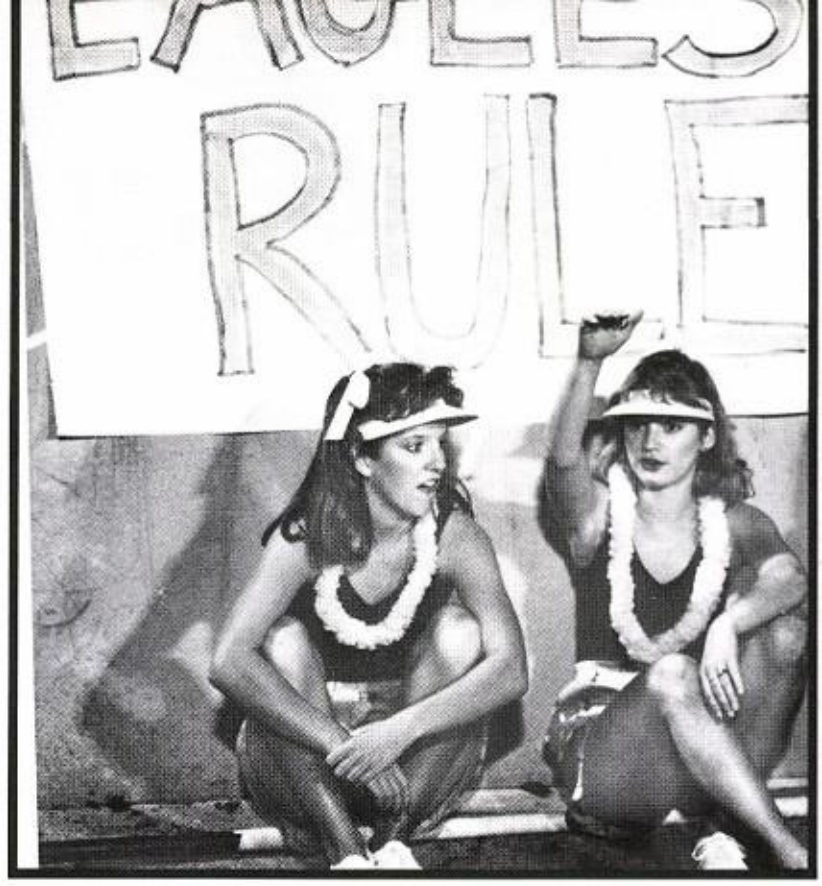
"The Talent Show was definitely a success," said Agers. "We had the most acts from one of the smallest graduating classes."

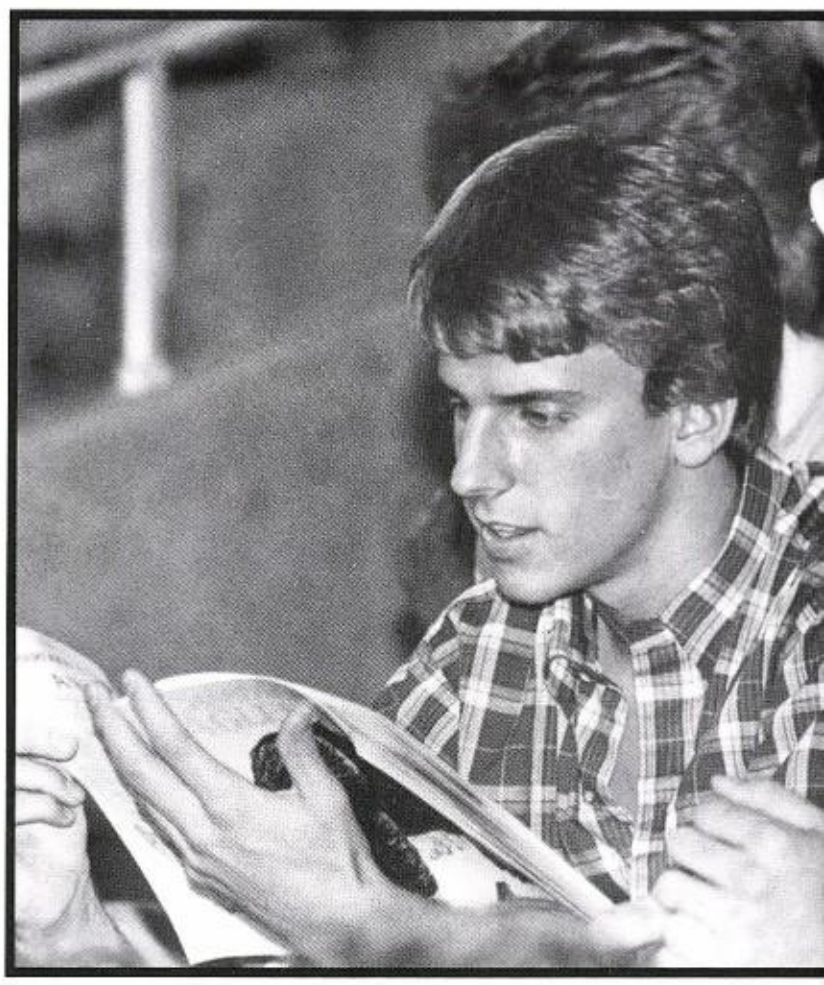
In addition to rules, school work, and other activities, you also had to do some adjusting to the construction that was done to the courtyard between B and C halls. Communication was hampered due to the noise coming from tractors, but some classes took advantage and used this time to relax.

"We played Spanish monopoly and Scrabble because we couldn't hear over the noise for her to give us a discussion," said senior Julie Walls.

Not only has graduating become more difficult over the years, but now seniors are no longer able to finish school and graduate early. Seniors are now staying in school as long as everyone else, and the Class of '86 doesn't graduate until June 8, a Sunday!

From the late graduation to the disturbance in the courtyard, the year has been full of individual obstacles and hurdles. The Eagle '86 hopes to highlight both the disappointments and the achievements of the year by FOCUSING ON YOU! — Karin Evans

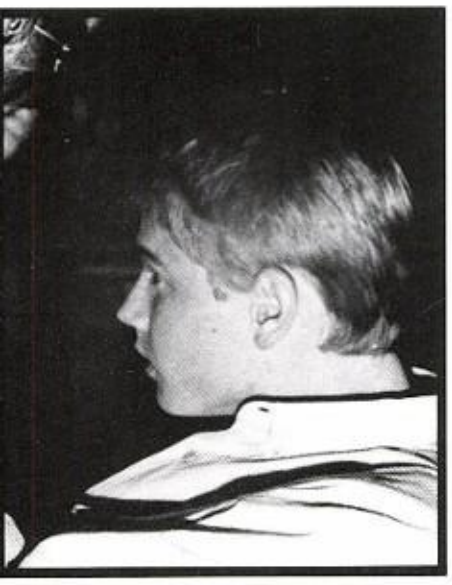


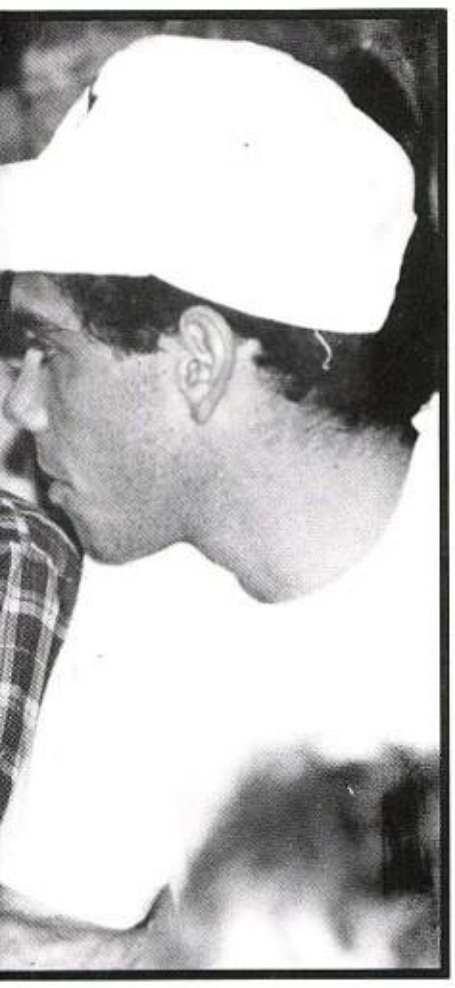


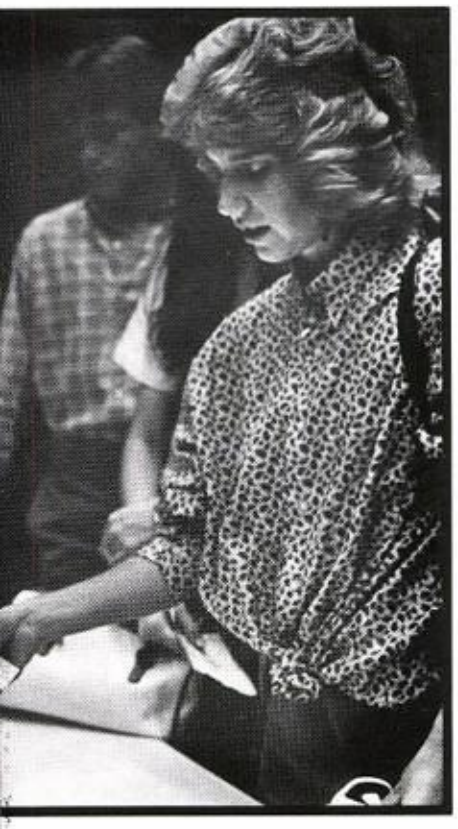
Seniors David Patterson and Richard Zastoupil browse through the Eagle Football Program that the Eaglettes sell at $2 for the Quarterback Club. (Gekiere)

Receiving library cards from librarian Carlyn Gray is one of the many new experiences that sophomores such as Cindy Burnett have to go through. (Mulvey)

Watching the Eaglettes perform to "California Girls," junior Kandi Koch and senior Fran Thevaos talk about the day's events at the South Garland game. (Mulvey)

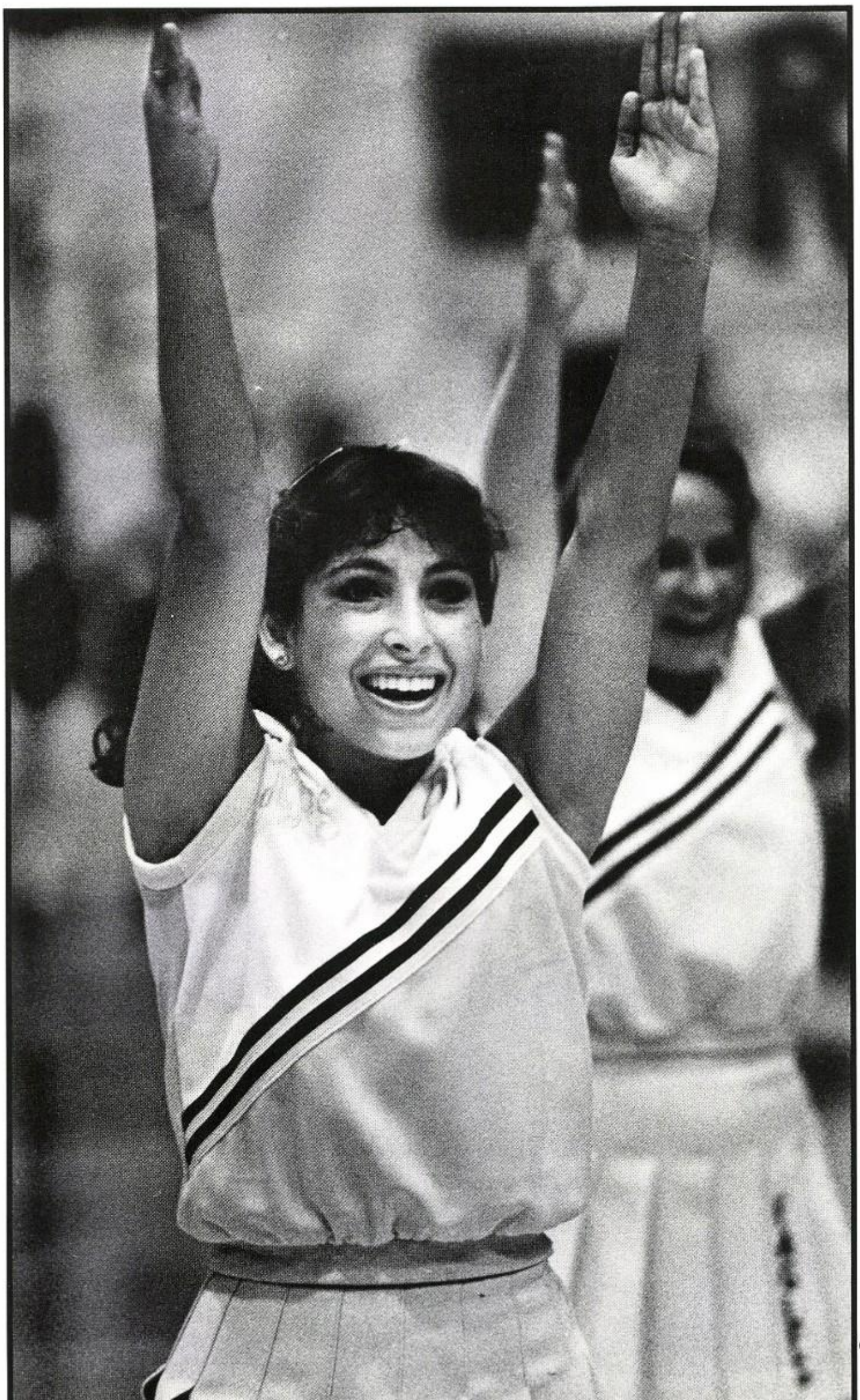


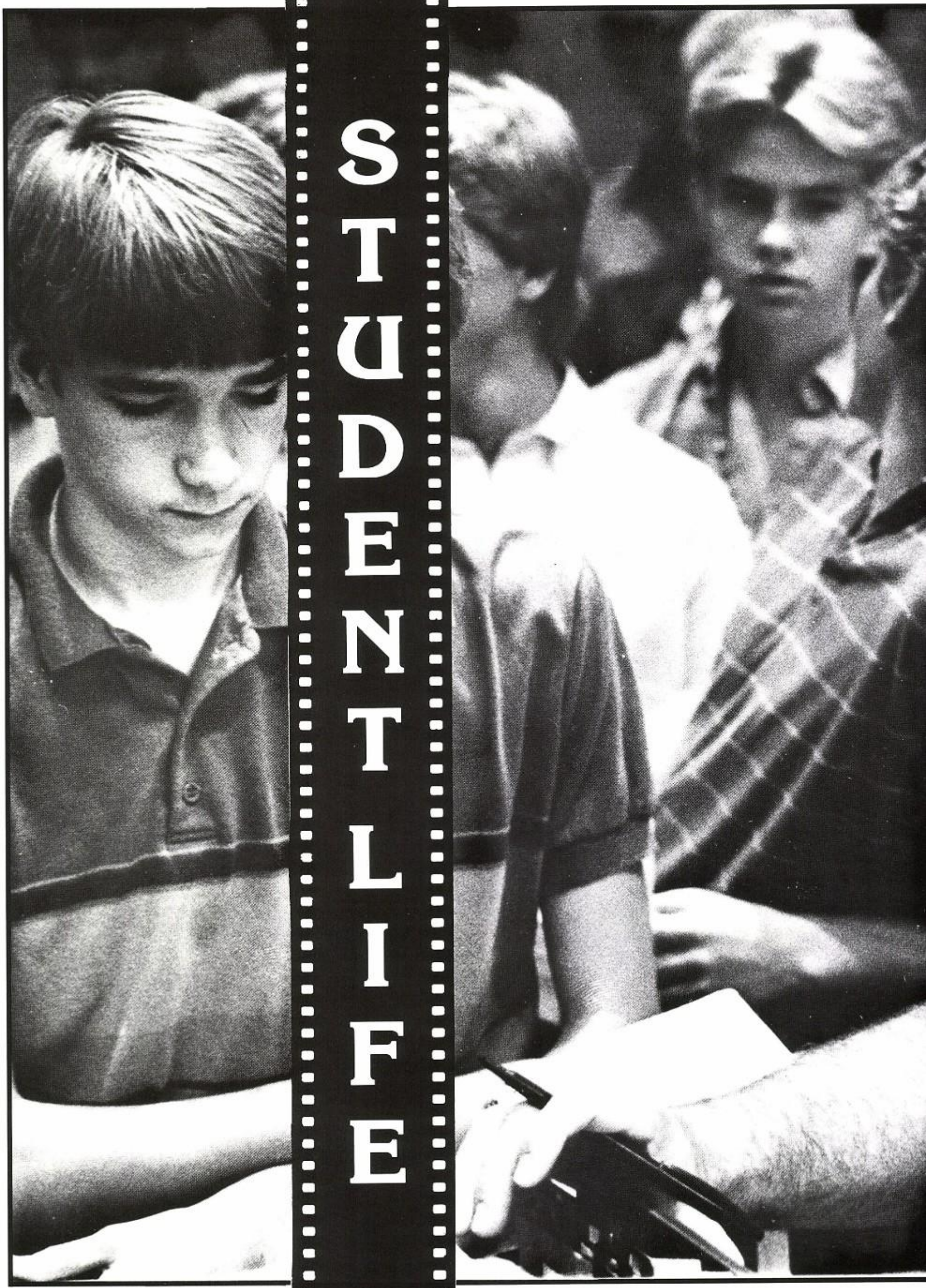




Using croissants, chicken wire and strings, junior Jeff Turrentine makes his addition to the French Club float, which entered the annual Homecoming parade in an unfinished state. (Dozeto)

Senior Robin Valetutto leads the student body in a cheer before the first game versus Duncanville. Valetutto was also elected to the '85 Homecoming Court. (Mulvey)





STUDENT LIFE

Fun fills free time

In by 8:30, and out by 3:30. Seven hours a day, five days a week is the schedule for most students. Although a great amount of time is spent in school, all students have free time and spend that time doing various activities.

Some spend their free time at school or with school related activities.

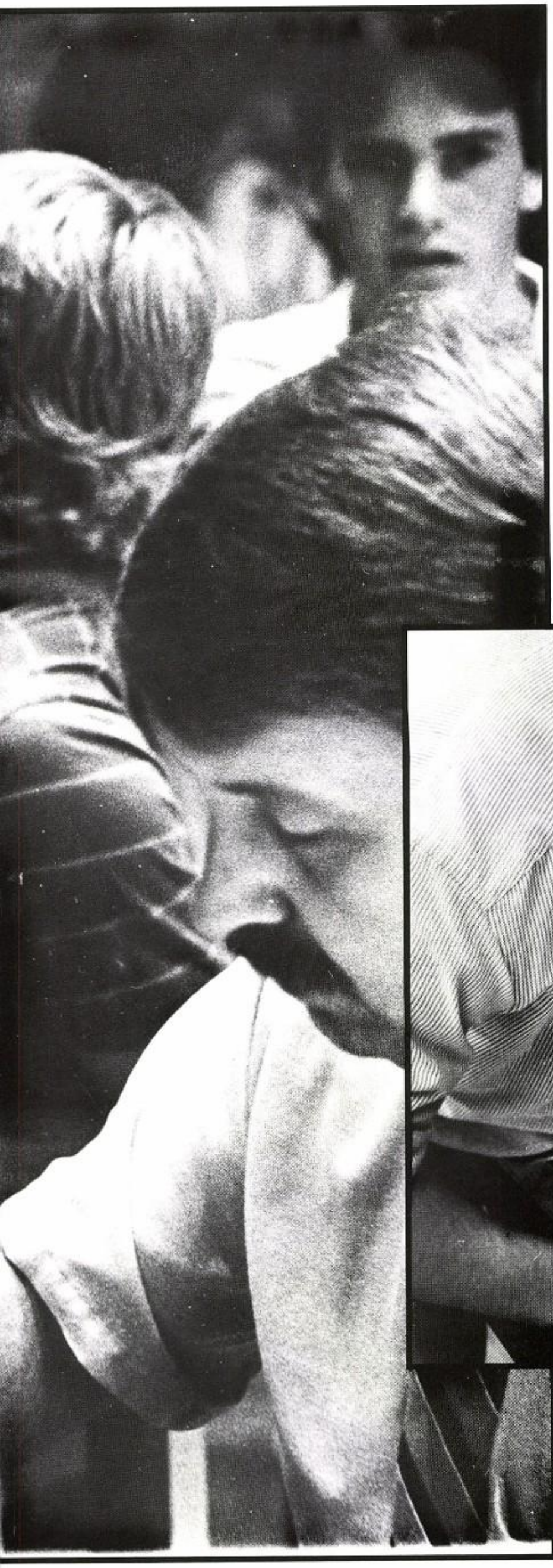
"I spend so much time at school because I'm in the band," said sophomore Sharon Goins. "Sometimes, especially during football season, it seems like I live at school and have no free time."

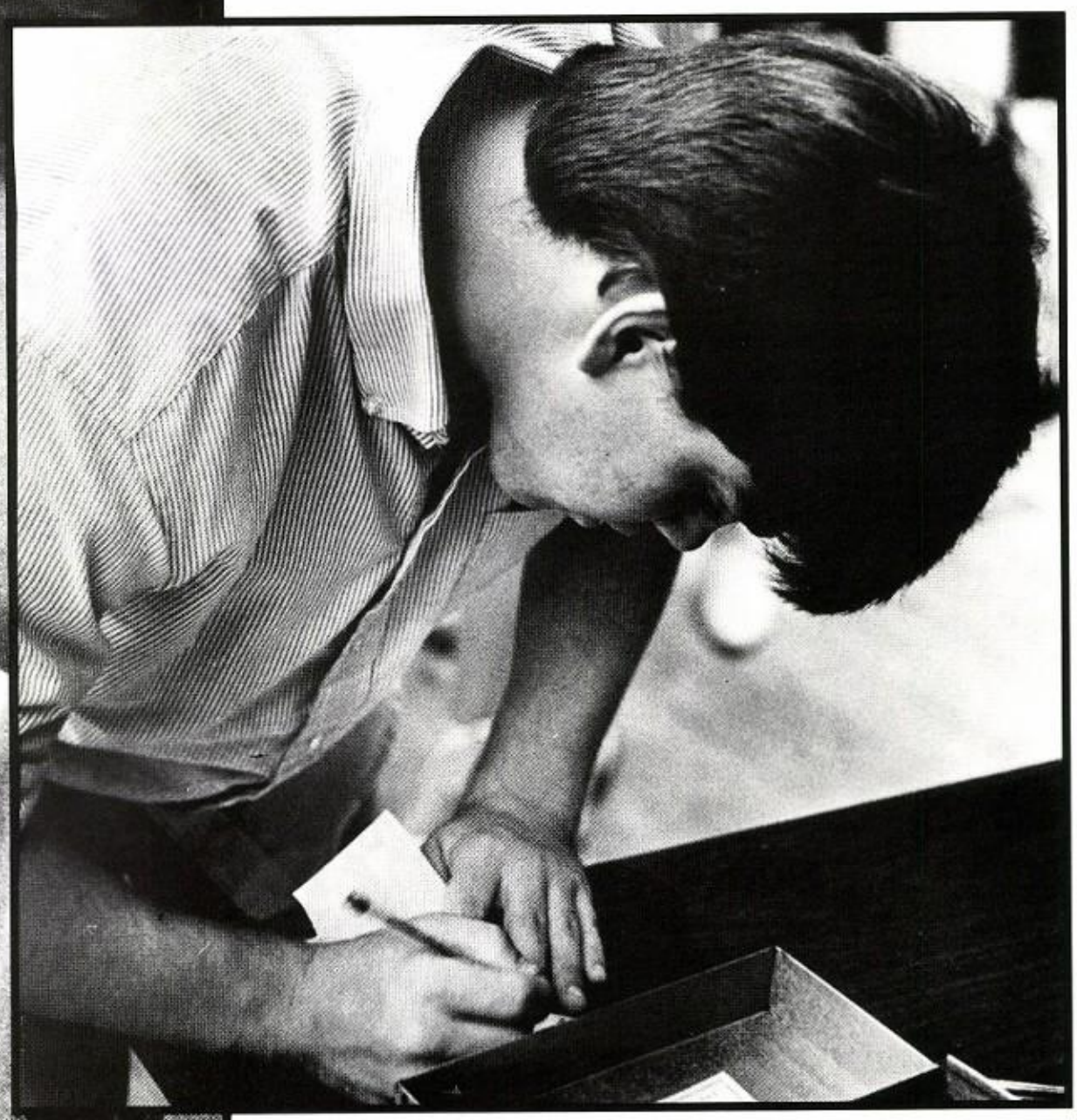
While some spend their free time in school organizations and clubs, others spend their time doing other things.

"It seems like all I ever do is work," states senior Carla Cloe.

While school activities and working take up much time for many students, most find time for talking on the phone, going to parties, and concerts, or studying occasionally. Regardless of how the extra time is spent, students seem to spend this time with their friends.

"We just go out to eat, to movies, and concerts if any good ones are in town," said senior Candy Bledsoe. "We go to Bennigan's a lot!" — Allison Walker / Amy Wolkenstein





Sophomore Mike Roberts goes through the steps necessary to get his school picture taken. Photopackets cost $6.50.(Mulvey)

Junior Principal Robert Todd helps incoming sophomore Britt Yenne straighten out schedule problems before school begins. (Mulvey)

VACATION

Some tolerate Texas while others relax,

'Summer is a time to enjoy yourself and take a break," said senior Amy Seckinger.

Among those enjoying themselves was senior Amy Martin.

"I went waterskiing for the first time," she said. "I got whiplash, but it was the best summer I've ever had!"

Some students think that the break may be too long.

"Summer is boring because the days are so long," said senior Jenny Chon. "I really hate the heat because it makes you so tired."

Those who did not find summer boring were the Eaglettes, cheerleaders, flag corps, and band, who worked endlessly in the scorching heat. The high point for Eaglette practice was the annual drill team camp held in July at Kilgore, Texas. The girls won numerous awards, including the Sweepstakes Award, and the officers won a Sweepstakes Award and Spirit Pom Pon at their camp in Houston.

Preparation for the first game of the season started early for the flag corps, which practiced the whole summer, and for the band, which started practice Aug. 8.

"We had fun, especially at the annual picnic and initiation. Training for sophomores is hard, but I've been doing this for four years, so it wasn't too bad" said senior band member Barbie Goins.

Despite all of the fireworks surrounding the entertainment, the focus of attention becomes the players themselves. The football and volleyball teams sweated it out with only the sheer relief of resting to look forward to.

"It was 105 degrees. Man, I was dying!" said football captain Todd Smith, echoing the sentiments of the entire team.

Many students, including some from Pearce and Berkner, attended summer school, June 12-July 26 at RHS. This year had a higher attendance than previous years because of the infamous House Bill 72. Students attended a single class for over five hours.

"I hated the hours," said senior De Neice Horton, who took chemistry. "Summer school is harder because all your work is in one day."

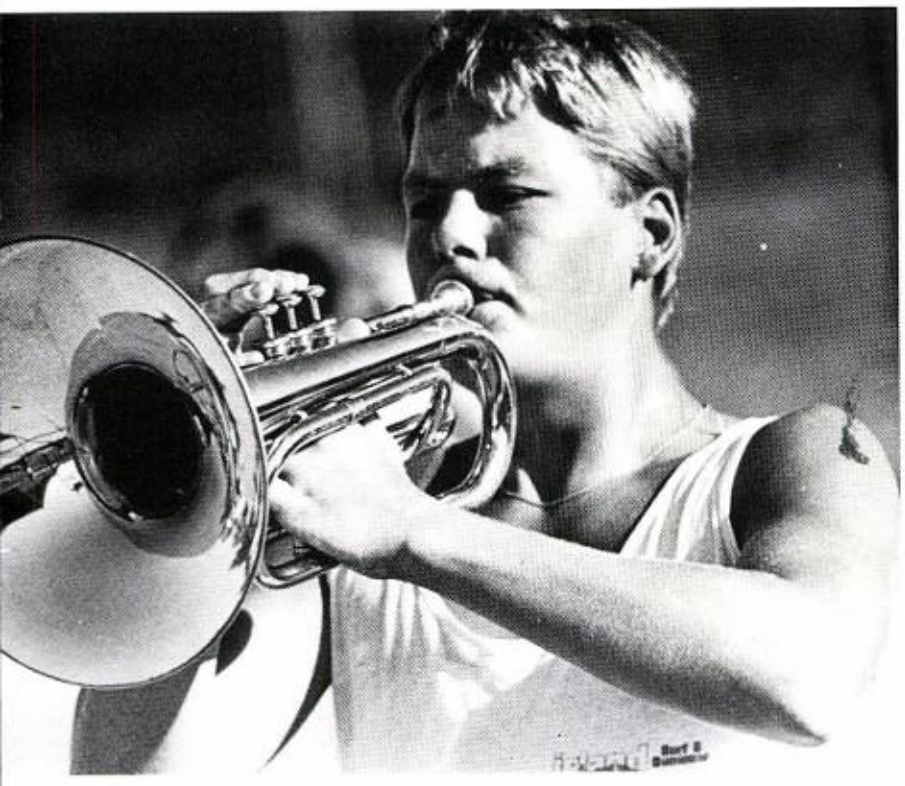
No matter how busy summer is for some people, everyone breathes a sigh of relief (or whoop of joy) when the last bell rings in June! — Tashia Stone

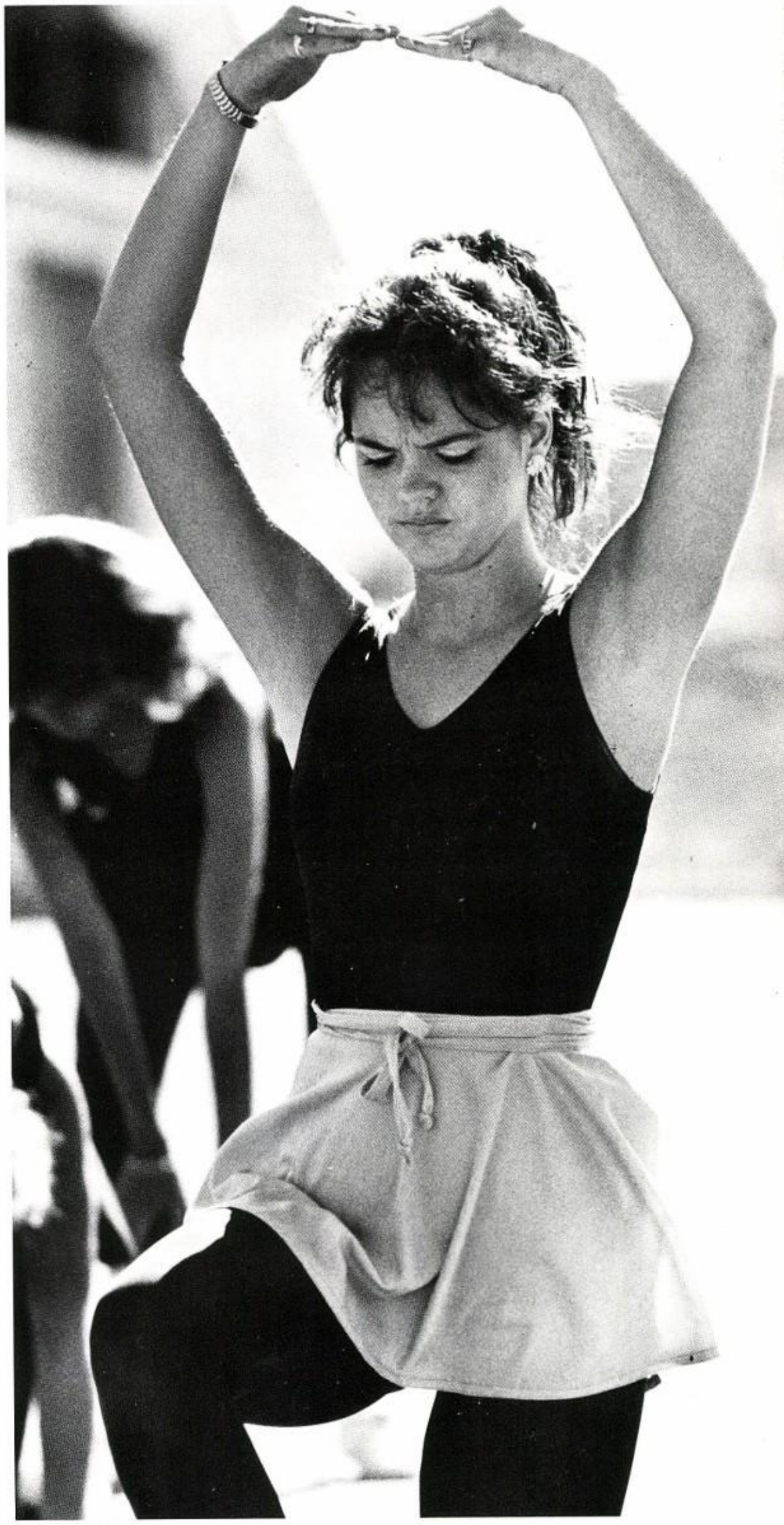
The Eaglettes practiced their stepladder routine in August and perform it at the Carter varsity football game. (Gekiere)

heat during practice enjoy summer break

line of band members is repeatedly minded that marching is just as im rtant as hitting the right notes pecially from the press box ekiere)

The summer sun catches the reflection of the RHS stadium while junior Jimmie Tyson plays a special French horn used only for marching. (Mulvey)





As senior Eaglette Brandy Barbee demonstrates, much concentration is needed to correctly perform complicated routines. (Mulvey)

The Flag Corps, including sophomore Julie Hoesterey and senior Tricia LeBlanc, practiced 3-5 hours a day in the summer. (Mulvey)

PRACTICE

Long hours, much worth it, say most

"We practice every morning during the week for one to two hours. Thursdays we practice with the band until it looks good," explained junior Eaglette Lorrie Gammons. Long hours and exhaustion go into preparing for a game. Some students are at school for ten hours a day.

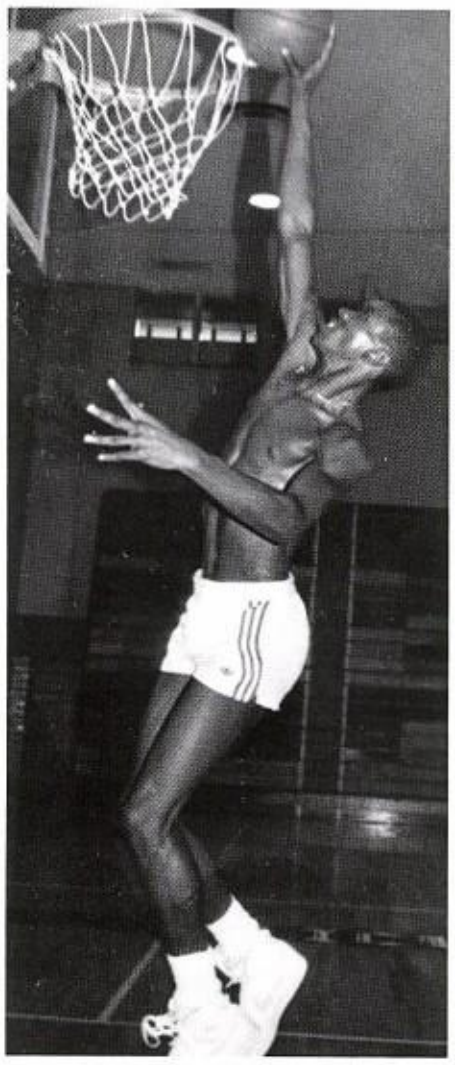
"We practice an hour to an hour and a half before and after school," said junior wrestler Matt Foley.

"All the extra practice is necessary," said JV football player Adrian Bens. "If we need to work on a play, then we stay and work until we get it right."

Are long hours and missing out on extras worth it to the students? "As long as I'm not sitting on the bench, it's worth it to me," states Bens.

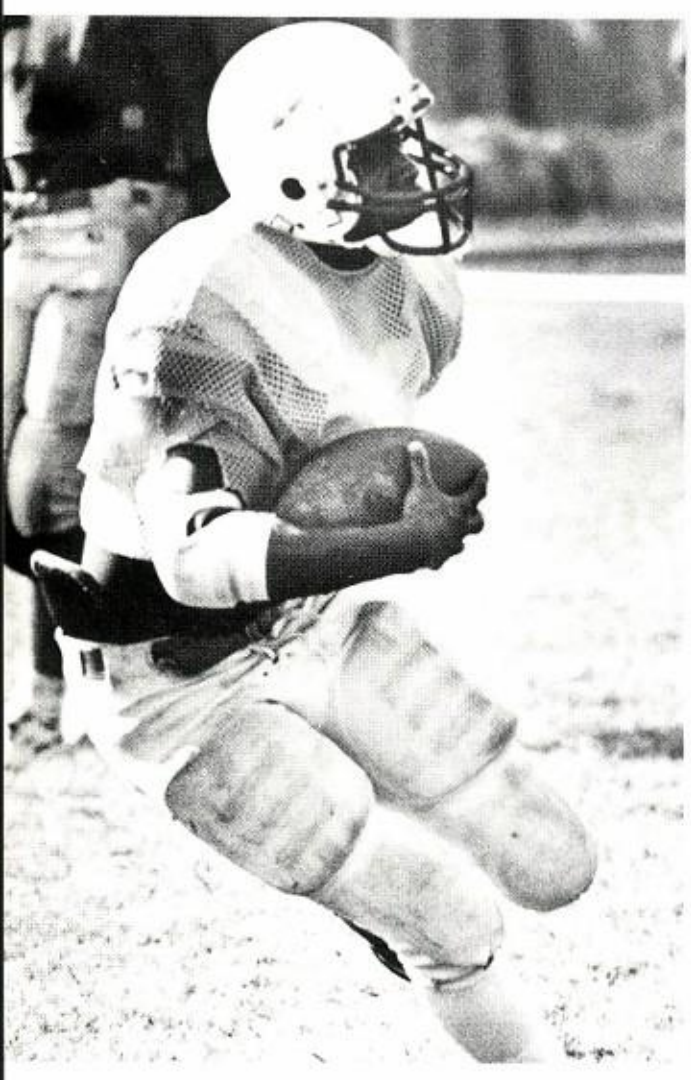
"I don't mind staying after school to practice," said Varsity cheerleader Misty Hosea. "I love supporting Richardson."

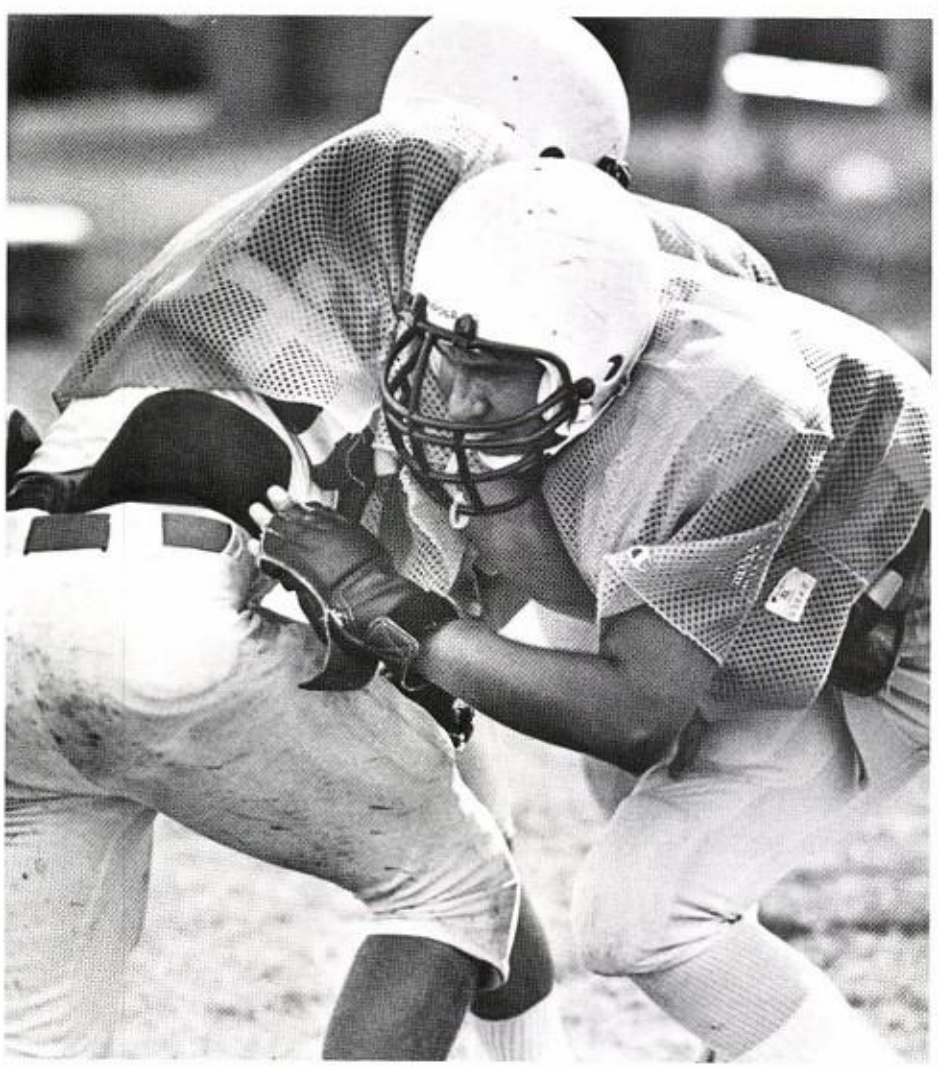
To most team members, extra practice and preparation are hard work, but it helps them to accomplish goals. — Kathleen Kabell



Senior William Price hopes his individual shooting practice will help the Varsity avoid losing any close games at the buzzer. Last year the Eagles lost three at the buzzer. (Reavis)

During practice, senior tailback Staffron Terrell cuts up field to gain yardage during group offense, which involves competition between players at the same position. (Mulvey)

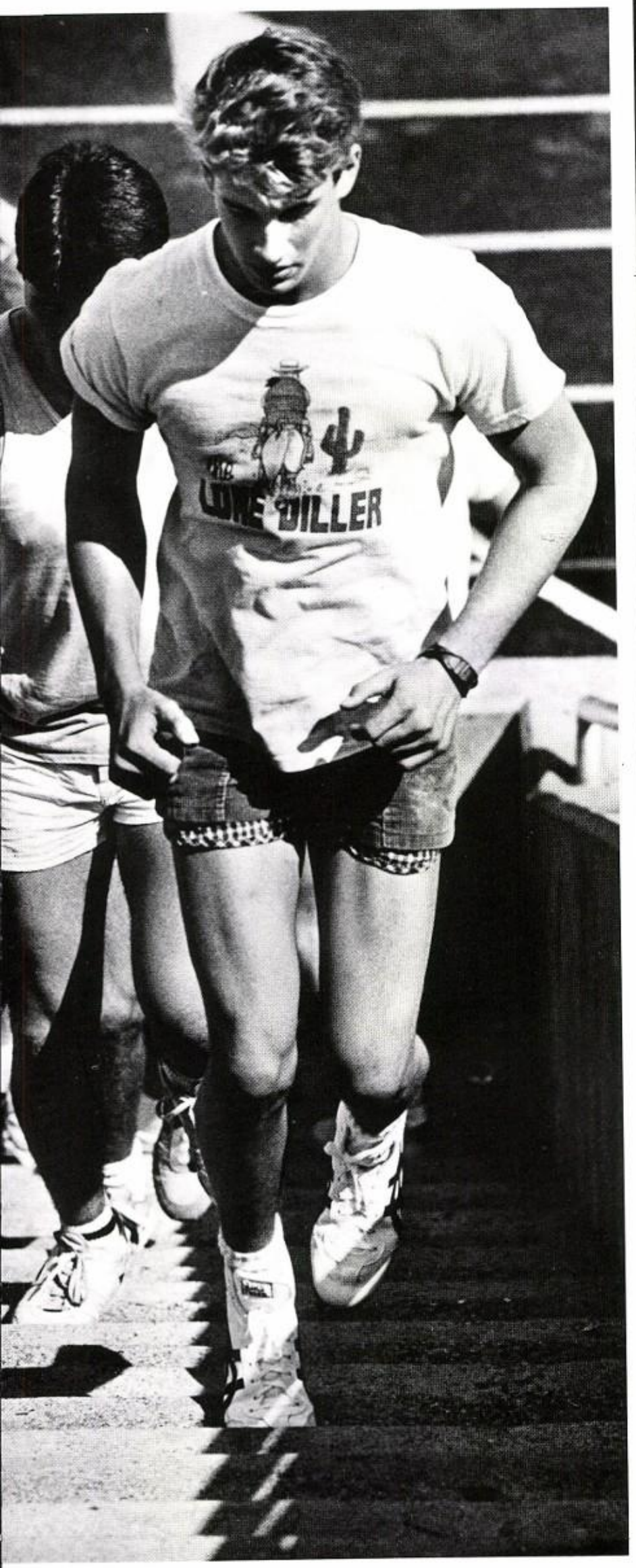




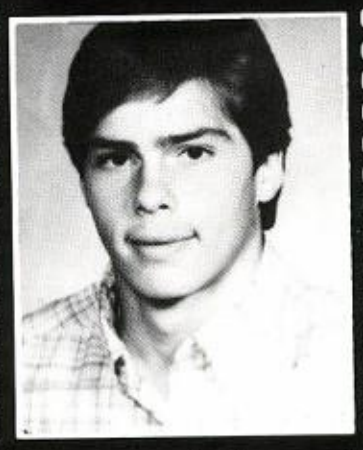
Senior linemen Mike Schoenbrun and Scott Bottoms execute a double team block on junior Joel Walker during practice. (Mulvey)

Running the bleachers for endurance helps juniors Jason Meek, Ian Stahl and Brad Norvell train for wrestling season. (Mulvey)

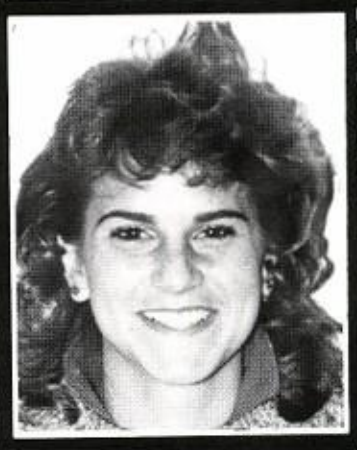
sacrifice well RHS athletes



Why do you spend so much time practicing? What is your reward?

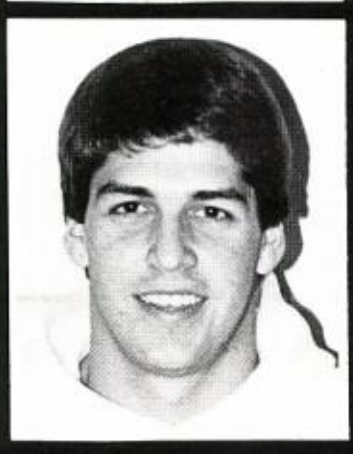


"I feel it builds self discipline and helps me prepare for next year when I'm a senior. You have to enjoy it to work at it as much as varsity football players do. It's worth it and I get a lot of personal rewards." — junior Tim Filiesi



"If you want to be good at what you do, you have to practice. I love basketball and so I practice to win." — senior Carla Werden

"If you practice hard enough, then your reward is a scholarship for athletics. I'd like to go pro or become a coach, so to me, practice is very important." — senior Rich Zastoupil



"We swim from 6:45 to 8:30 every morning, and 4 to 6:15 every evening. Yet, I gain a lot of personal rewards, self-discipline and a real feeling of self worth." — senior Steve Kellam

"The extra practice gives me a sense of accomplishment because it's something that I have done. Practicing really makes the band better. "Practice makes perfect!" — sophomore David McNeel

"We want to perfect our performance. 'Practice makes perfect.' All of the extra time spent in Eaglettes lessens the chance of messing up in a performance. If we perform correctly, our confidence is raised." — junior Holly Glomb

FIRST DAY

Schedule confusion school; sophomores

At 8:30 a.m. the bell rings. It sounds like any typical first day. But is it? This year a new policy moved the first day of school to the day after Labor Day.

"The extra week didn't last long," said senior Amy Seckinger," but I'm glad we had the extra week."

Others, however, felt differently.

I don't like starting a week later because it makes us graduate later, in June," said senior DeNiece Horton.

Although opinions were mixed about when school should start, most were glad that it had.

"I loved the first day," stated Horton. "It was so exciting. You got to see all your friends again, your old teachers, and finally I'm a *senior!*"

"I like being in high school now," said sophomore Shannon Morel. "You feel more important being in high school than in junior high."

While the first day proved to be exciting, it also proved to be confusing.

" The schedule pick-up was very unorganized. You didn't know what line to get into. There were no signs to tell you where to go," said senior Candy Kennedy.

"Schedule pick-up was a hassle," said sophomore Taurel Sergeant. " It was confusing and you had to wait a long time. I didn't know where to go."

Also near the beginning of school was Sophomore Orientation.

" I didn't think Sophomore Orientation made much of a difference to me," stated Sergeant.

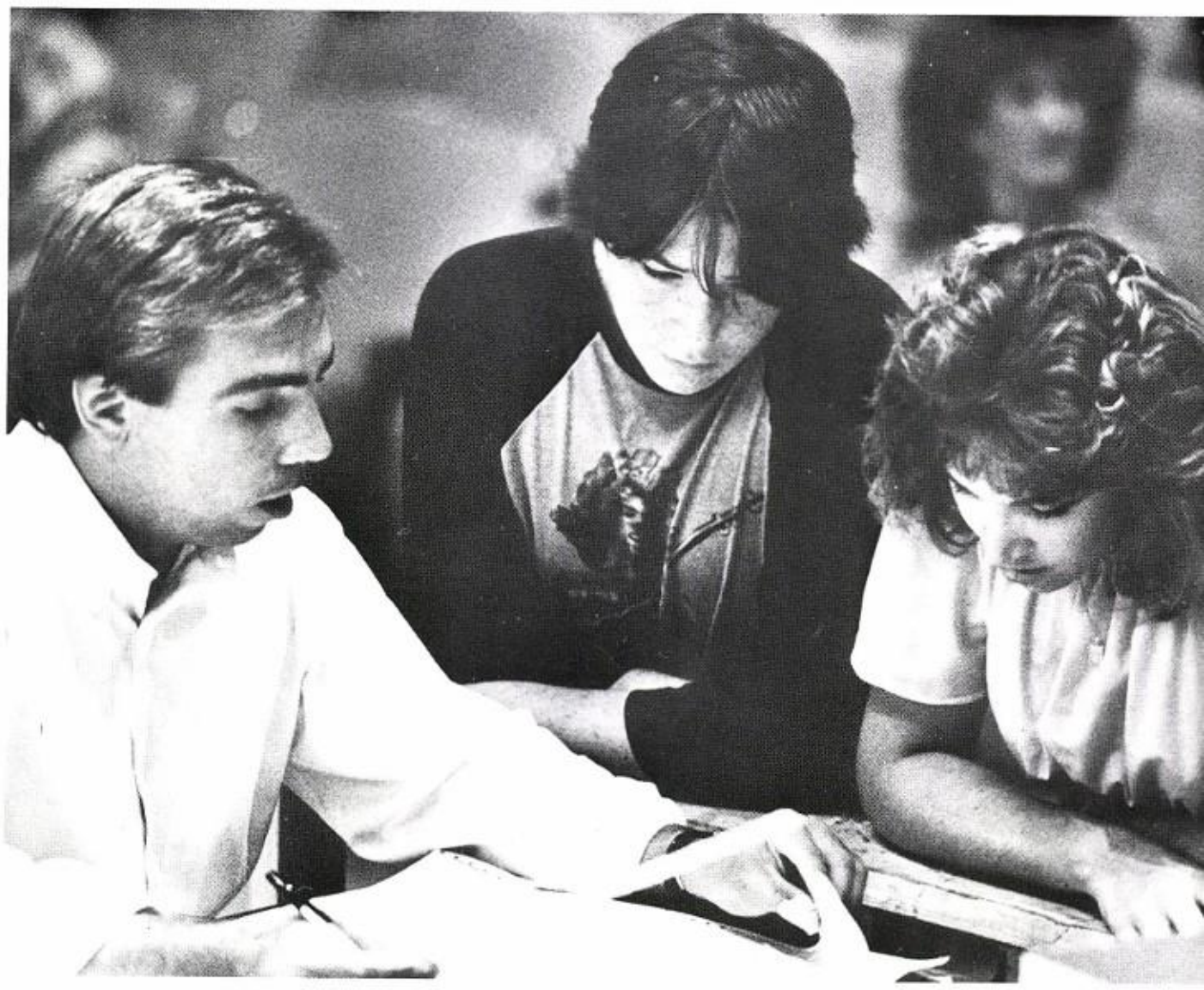
Others felt like sophomore Katie Dudzinski.

"Sophomore Orientation gave me an idea of what to expect," said Dudzinski. "It got me more acquainted with the atmosphere and how juniors and seniors would receive me as a sophomore."

Admittedly, problems arose in the beginning of the year.

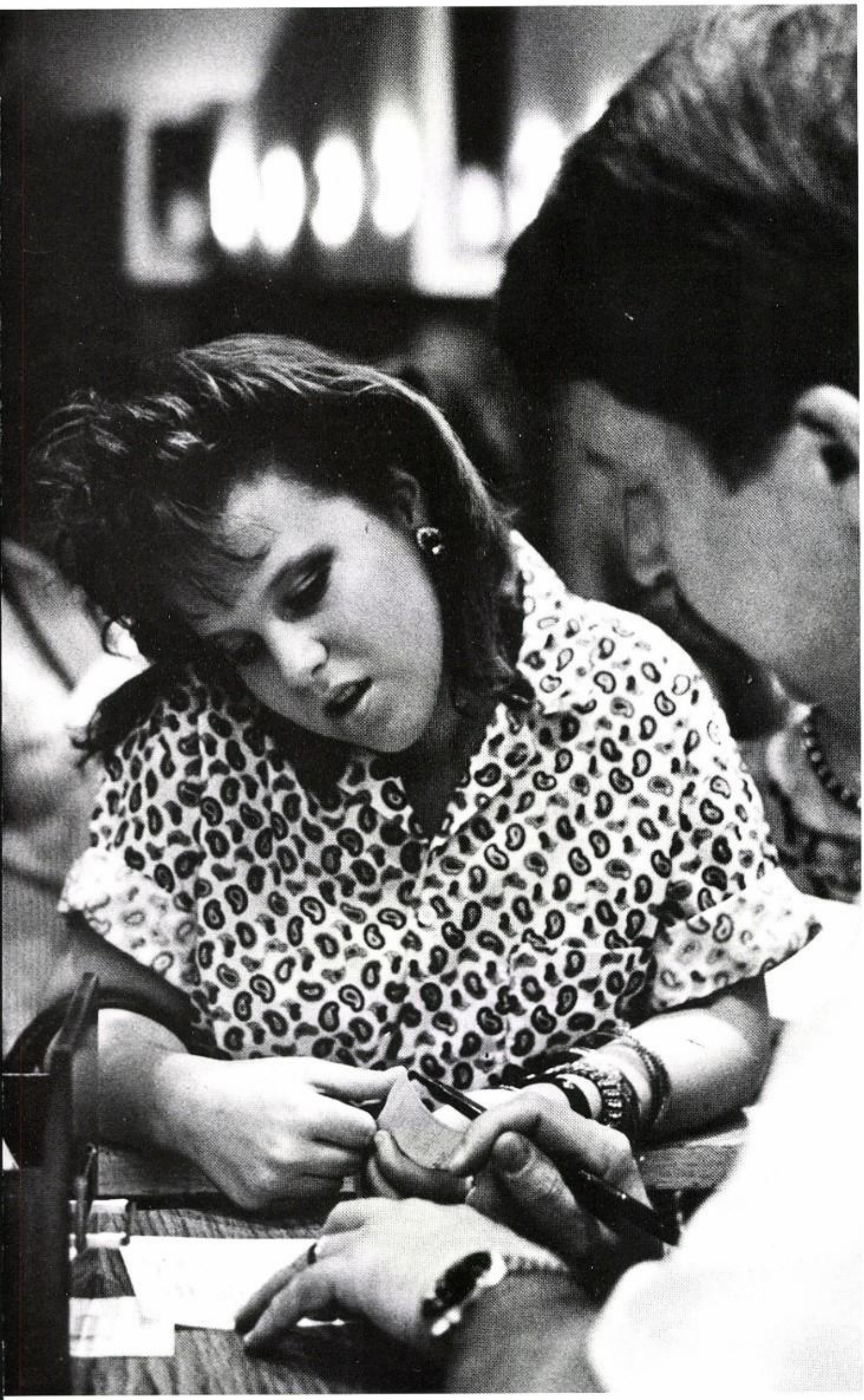
"There was some confusion at the beginning of the year with schedules and all," said Seckinger, "But eventually everything worked out. *Perfectly.*" — Allison Walker.

Senior Kathleen Taliaferro checks her locker combination when she picked up her schedule before school started. (Mulvey)



Sophomores Art Rhea and a friend get help from attendance coordinator Walter Gast for their schedules. (Mulvey)

mars beginning of adjust to RHS



During schedule pick-ups, sophomore Randy Tolbert writes down information for his library card. (Mulvey)

Sophomore Laura Clark receives information about Woods and Waters during Sophomore Orientation. (Gekiere)

Assistant principal Robert Todd helps sophomore Brenda McCoy arrange her schedule before the first day of school. (Mulvey)

STARS | Students Teaching of Smoking provide

"They thought we were special," said senior Julie Belasco, one of 41 local STARS who visited seven elementaries, Oct. 23-29.

The RHS Students Teaching About the Risk of Smoking taught groups of six to eight fifth graders about the risk of smoking and how to quit.

"The seminar helped me learn things I didn't know," said senior Elizabeth Reedy.

Puzzles and games helped the STARS students relay the knowledge they learned from David Waggnon in a three-day seminar.

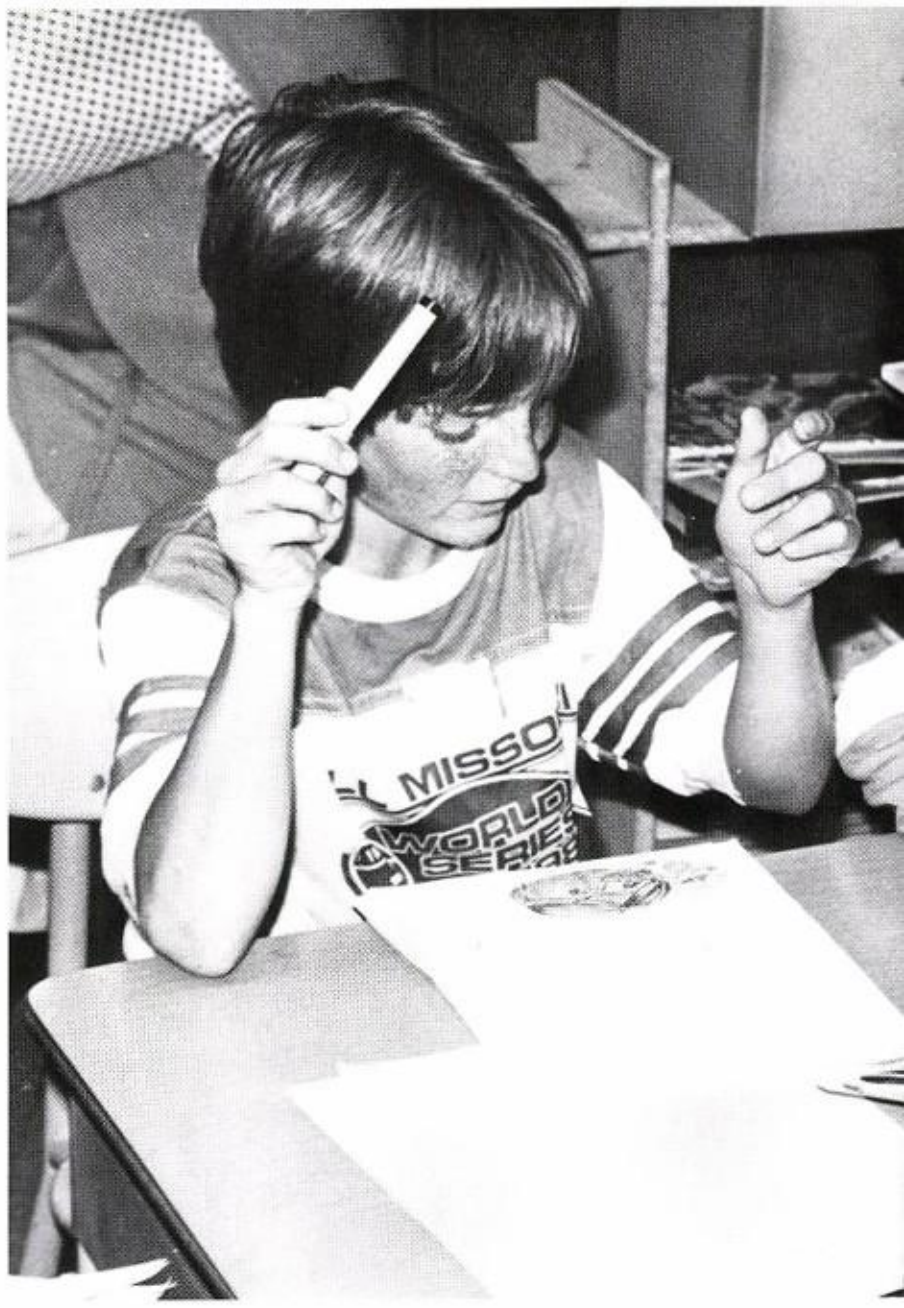
"They really enjoyed it," said senior Michelle Kaihani. The elementary students wanted to learn, according to Kaihani.

"Watching them open up was the most rewarding part of the program," concluded Belasco, who has been in STARS for three years. — Dee Anna Ruskin / Ebony Engram

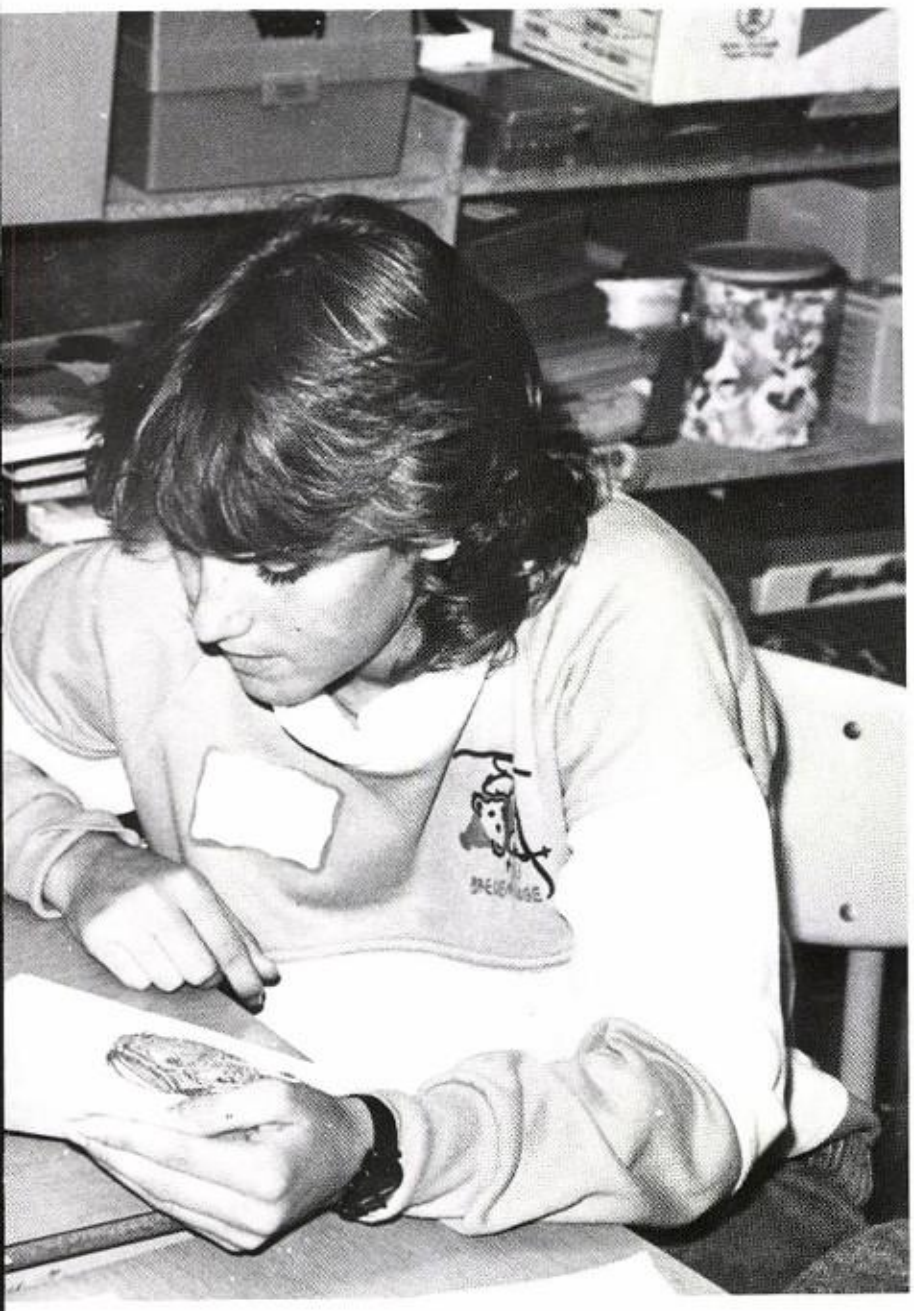
Senior Lee Jordan acts as a big brother to a local fifth grader in the STARS program. Some of the comments made by the elementary students surprised the RHSers. (Gekiere)

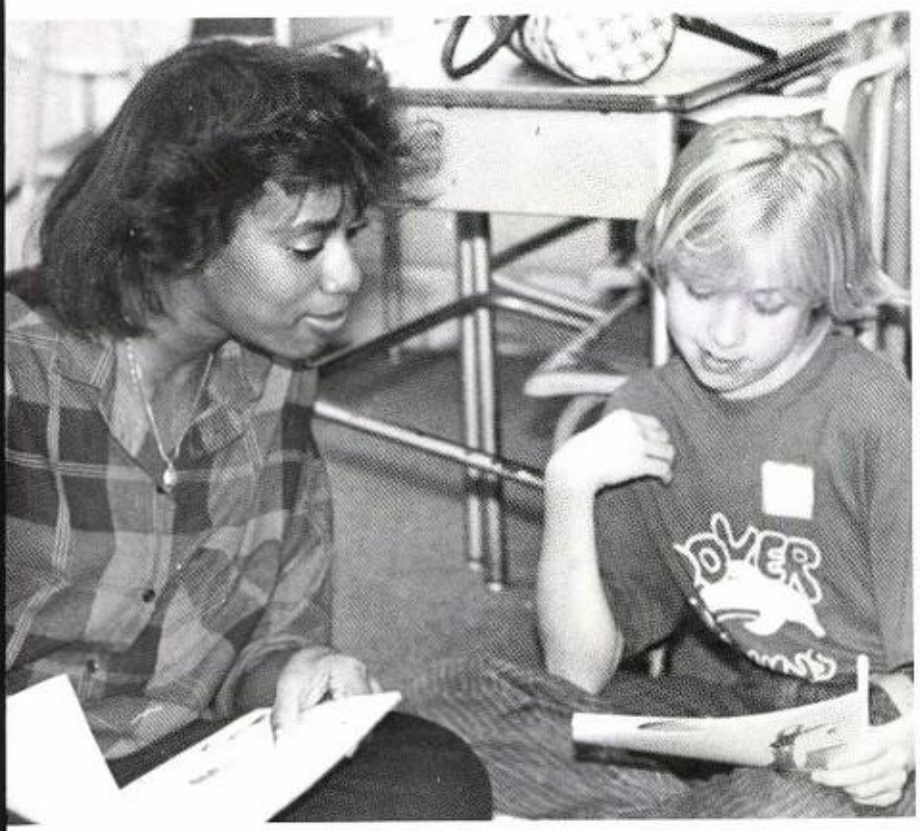
STARS representative Carla Werden discusses a worksheet on the hazards of smoking. (Gekiere)

Sammie Smith, a member of the STARS program, talked to fifth graders at Heights Elementary about the dangers of smoking. (Gekiere)



About the Risk advice for Kids





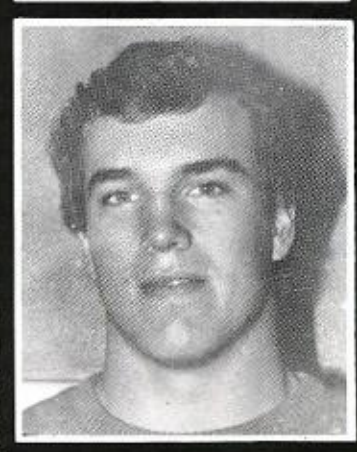
Sophomore Kim Dudley discusses the STARS program with a student from Dover Elementary School. (McNeme)

Do you feel the STARS program really has a lasting impact on elementary students? Why or why not? Has anyone ever influenced you in regard to drugs and smoking?

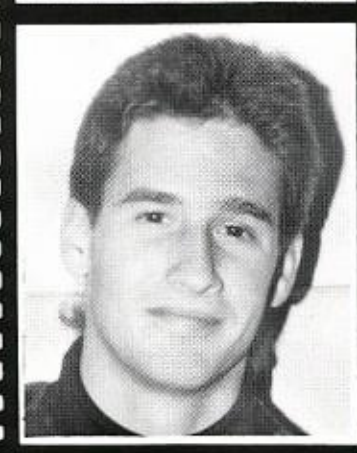
"Yes, because they see that older people don't have to smoke to have fun and they will be respected more for saying 'NO'! The people who influenced me most were my parents who told me the rules and the harmful effects." — junior Wendy Weber

"The STARS Program is beneficial . . . I've never been influenced by kids older than me about smoking and drinking, but I wish some of my friends had participated in STARS when they were in elementary school." — sophomore Sandy Hayman

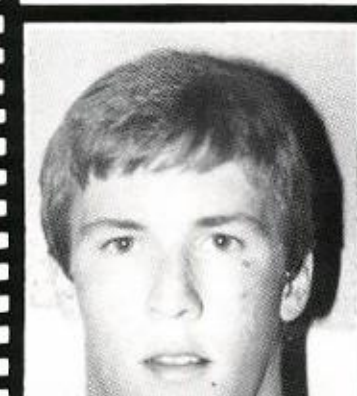
"I think STARS is a great program because the elementary age students really look up to the older kids. My parents were the ones who influenced me." — junior Carol Denton



"I hope so. STARS seemed to really help some kids. But then, other kids just blew it off. I've been influenced otherwise." — junior Joel Walker



"Yes, it has a lasting impression on the kids because they look up to high school students and listen to what they have to say. I have never been influenced by someone else about the problems of drugs. I just am never around them enough for them to tempt me." — senior Kyle Redfern



"I feel it got the kids to open up and talk about their problems at home and realize how bad the things were that their older brothers and sisters were doing

I just don't like being associated with stuff so bad for my body. I don't want to use something that will shorten my life." — senior Lee Jordan

FRIDAYS

Students show much for new Oscar Eagle

At 9:30 a.m. on a Friday, RHS often has a decibel level of about 9.5. And if you're in the school, and follow the noise, it leads you straight to the boys' gym, where you see a lot of people screaming, cheering, playing music, and having a great time while a bunch of guys sit calmly on chairs on the gym floor. You have now experienced an official Eagle pep rally.

"I was surprised at the amount of enthusiasm and spirit that Richardson has," said senior April Wilson, new at RHS from Mitchell, Indiana, "I think that's great."

Skits, such as when guys dress up as cheerleaders, play an important part in pep rallies.

"Skits do a lot for pep rallies because they get the student body more involved," said sophomore Leigh Curtis.

The first skit of the year presented the new mascot, Oscar Eagle, to the school.

"I was glad that the "new Oscar" was basically the same as last year," explained junior Kelli Goodson, "because I was afraid that it might not be as cute."

Student body involvement in the pep rallies concerned many people this season.

"If the crowd was more spirited, it would pep up the football players more," said junior Rob Patton after the Eagles' fourth consecutive district loss.

"Although on the surface the pep rallies appeared to have as much spirit as always ," said junior Lance Hartsell, "underneath everyone was kind of disappointed because we weren't winning."

Some students felt that changes in the pep rallies could improve the spirit.

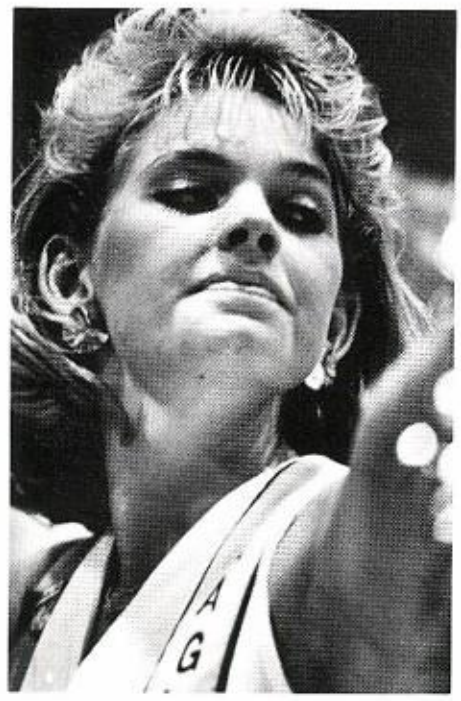
Senior Michelle Kaihani said, "I think they should be in the afternoon because they're longer and more spirited."

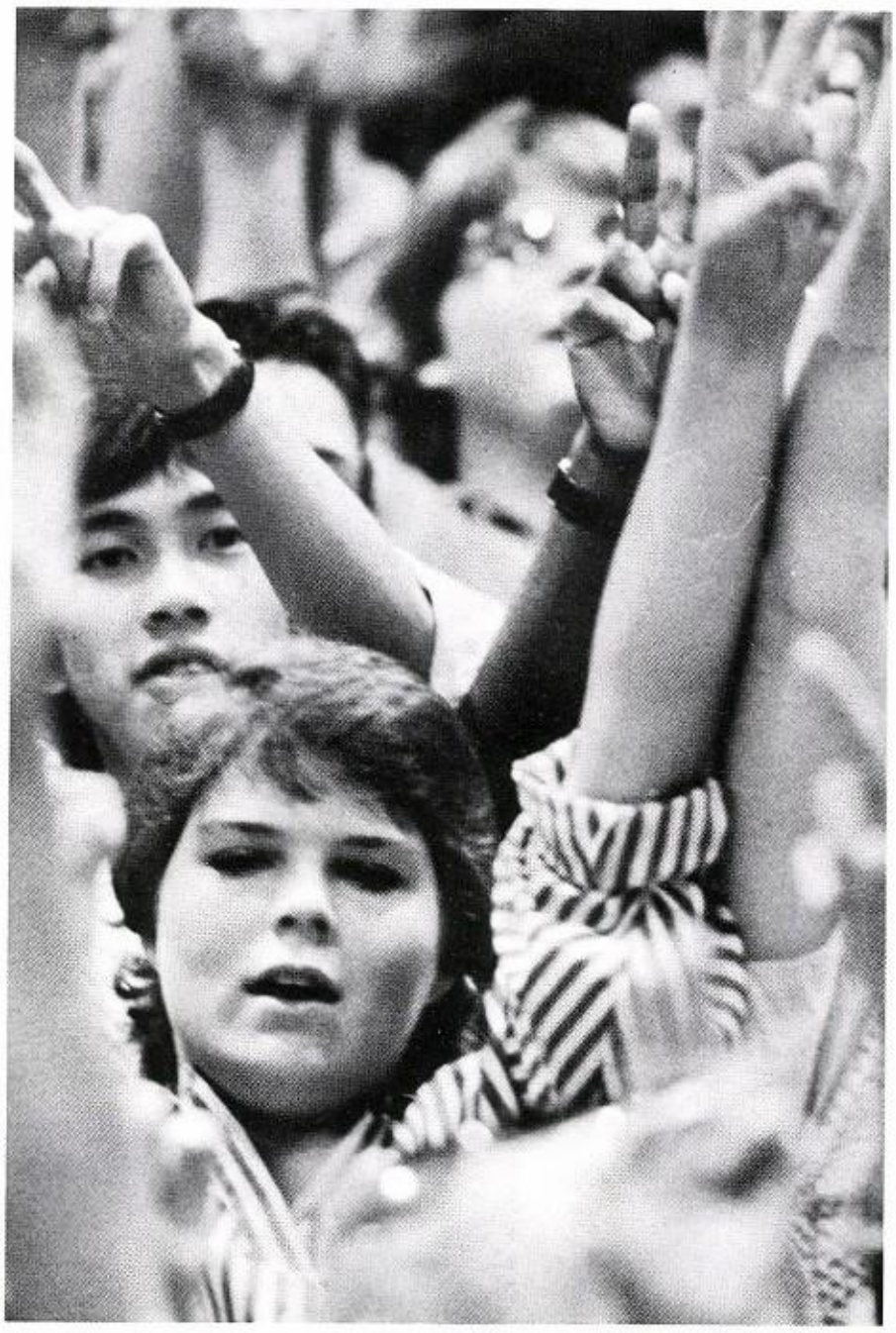
"Pep rallies should be in the afternoon, closer to the game, to keep the spirit flowing better into the game," added junior Jay Conder.

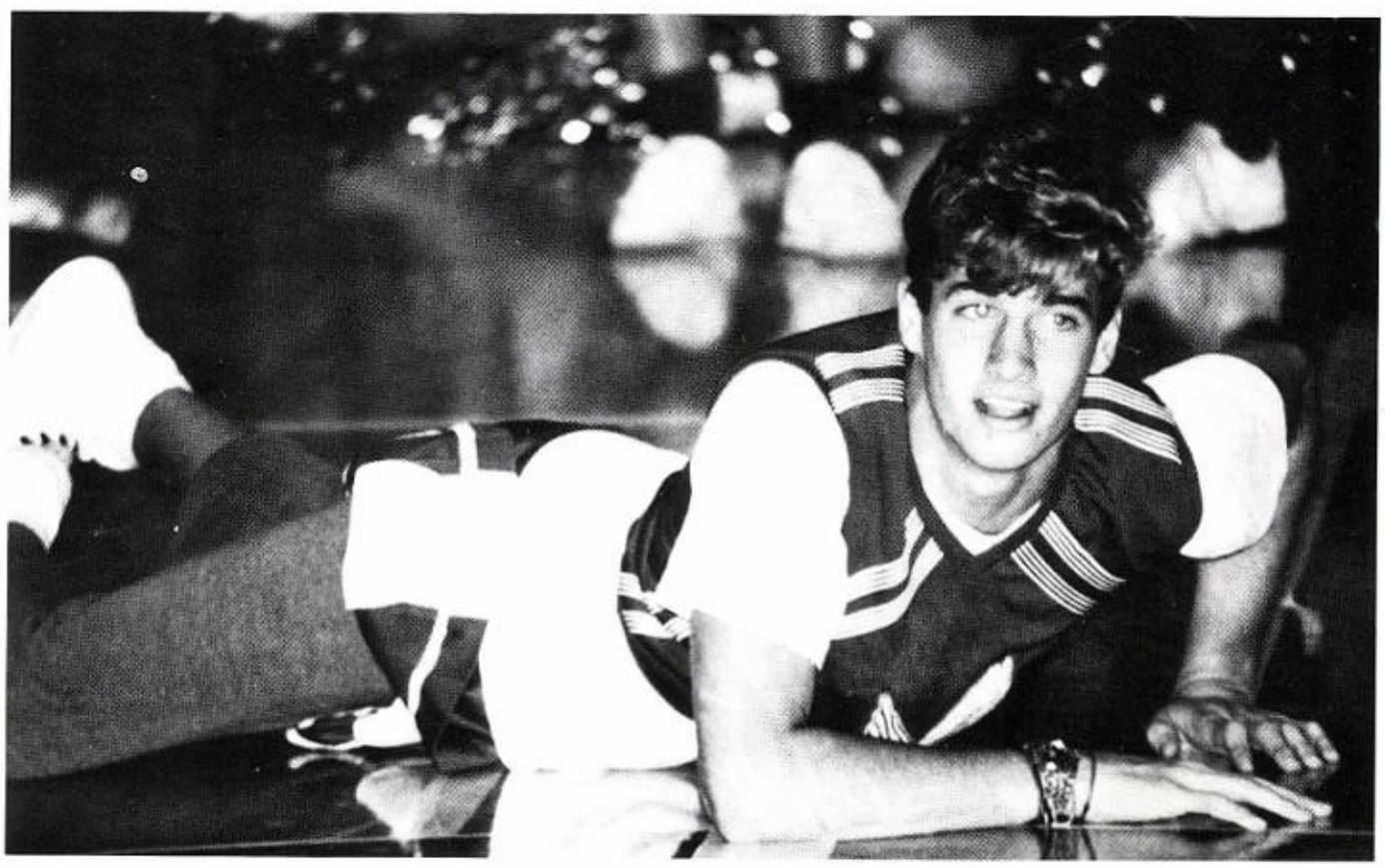
— Debbie Nesmith

"The (first) pep rally was successful," said senior Susie McDowell, "because we won the game." (Mulvey)

During the first pep rally, against Duncanville, Eaglette lieutenant Cara Craig concentrates on her routine. (Mulvey)



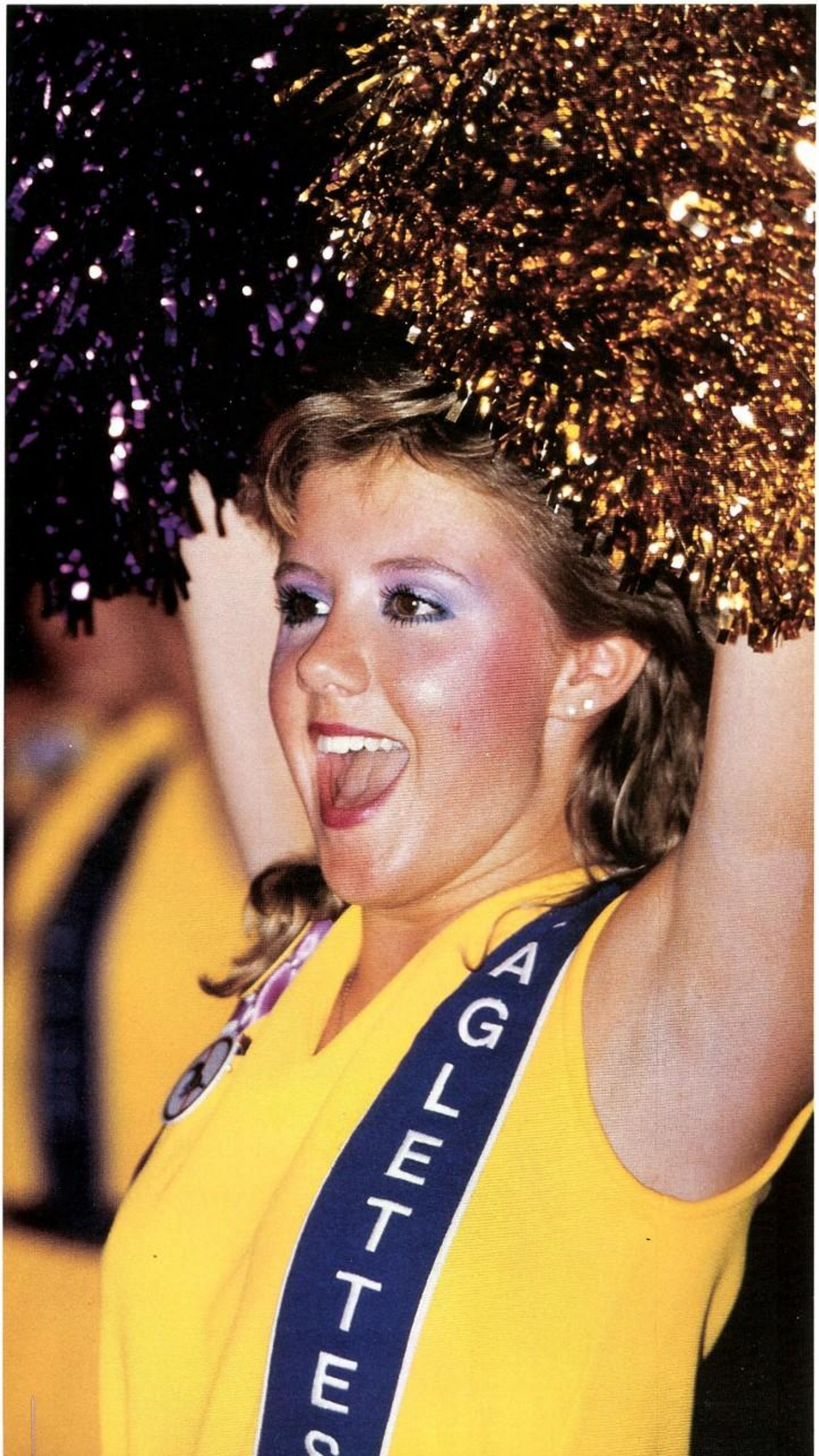




In his attempt to lead cheers in the pep rally against Plano East, junior Jason Meek jokingly falls to the floor. (Gonzales)

spirit, enthusiasm football season

Karin Evans shows her spirit for the Eagles and the Senior Class with her attire on Color Day. (Mulvey)



Senior Amy Miller, also known as Oscar Eagle, cheers for RHS during the Pearce pep rally. (Mulvey)

Senior Eaglette Colleen Fitzpatrick cheers for her class during the traditional "VICTORY" battle cry.

LUNCH | A break in the day needed time for

"Lunch and in between classes give me just enough time to get a break from school, and talk to my friends," stated junior Sara Wolfe.

"In between classes gives me just enough time to pass out notes and talk to my friends," explained junior Nathan Bryant.

Although there is not enough time for horseplay in between classes, there is enough time for the little things. Junior Wilford Johnson explained, "That is the best time for harassing the sophomores."

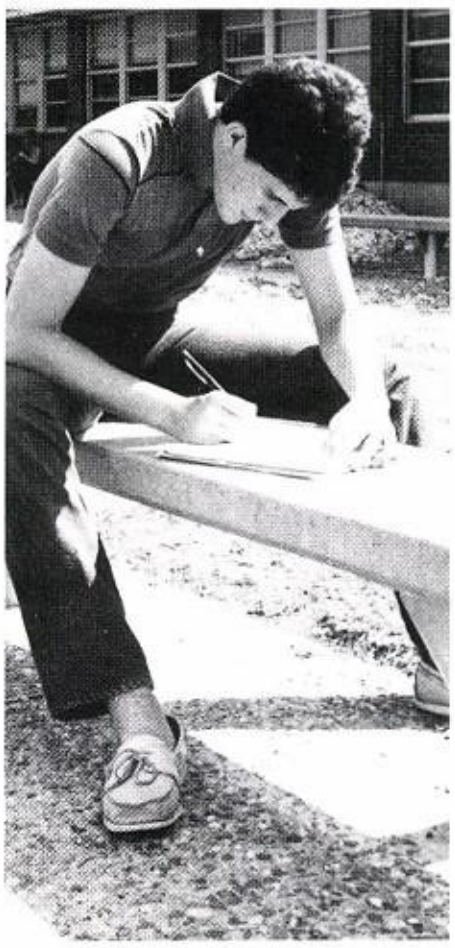
In between classes is not the only time to talk to friends. Lunch is the best time for taking a break. The majority of the students prefer to eat in the cafeteria as opposed to eating in the Eagles' Nest. "The food is much better and the lines are shorter in the cafeteria," explained junior Todd Cantrell.

"The Eagles' Nest is too rowdy," added junior Barry Steinhart.

"The real reason I eat in the cafeteria," said Johnson, "is because that's where the good looking girls eat."

Lunch and in between classes give the students just enough time to unwind from school, but not enough time to look forward to going back.

— Kathleen Kabell



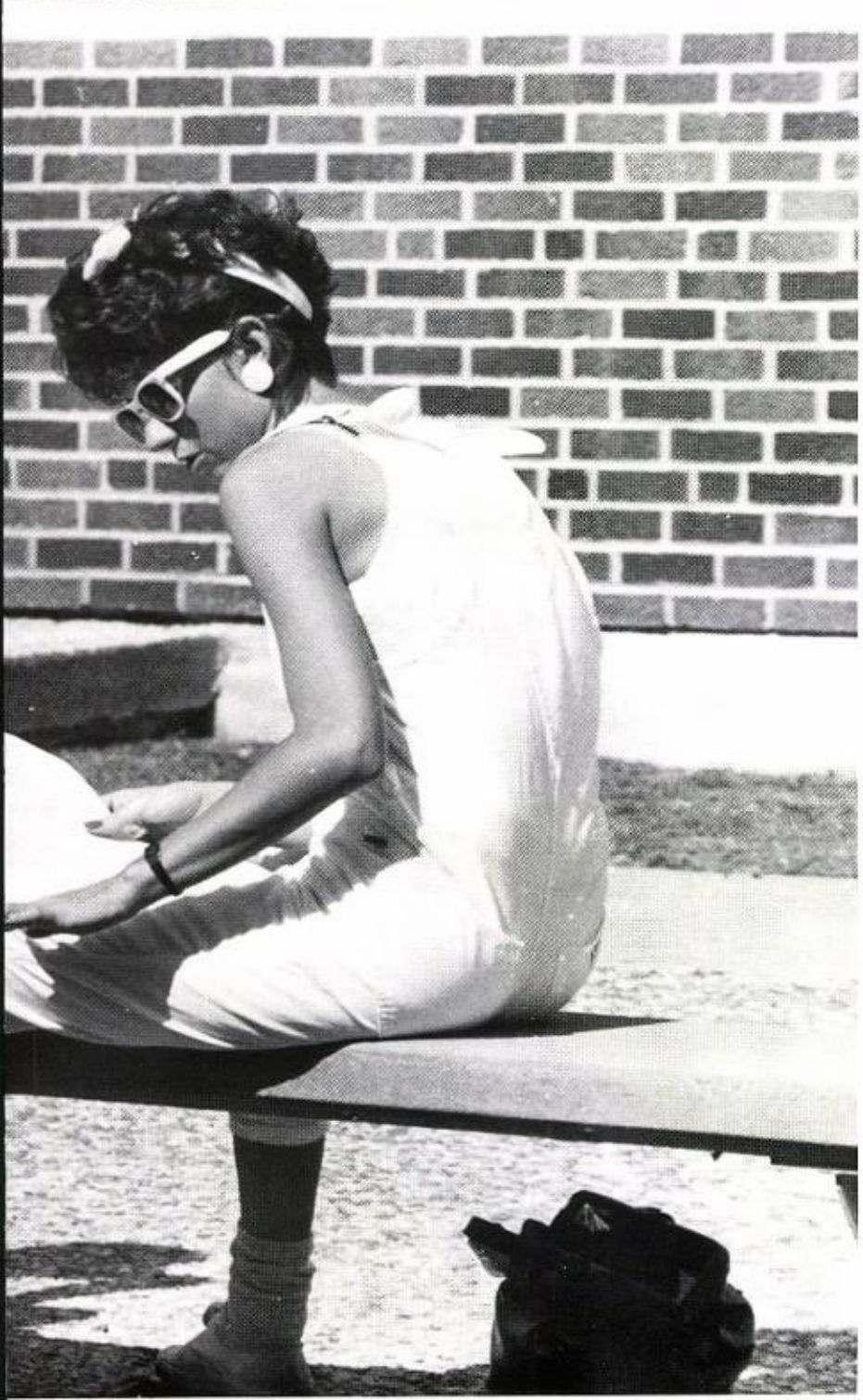
Prior to November, junior Marty Gib bons and others found the courtyard good place to do homework. (Reynolds

Like any normal day, Nerd Day provided hall-roamers a chance to gather around the bulletin boards outside the cafeteria during lunch. (Chen)

Beginning Nov. 2 students like Paul LaJoie and Melissa Anderson had to find another spot outside for lunch and classes in B and C hall endured noise, heat, mosquitoes and cold.(Reynolds)

proves to be a most students

In early November, workers began replacing a 28-year-old steam line so those in C Hall could have heat during the winter. Some classes shut down rather than compete with the noise, created by the machines. (Reynolds)



What do you do in between classes and at lunch?

"During lunch I basically get together with friends, socialize and talk about Mikhail Baryshnikov." — sophomore Seana Lesher

"I'm a junior and most of my friends don't have a car yet, so we can't leave campus for lunch. I spend my free time talking to friends because in class we can't talk very much. The extra time I have gives me time to study and also grab a snack in the Eagles' Nest." — junior Kirsten Castaneda.

"Between classes I just have time to go to my locker and see a few of my friends on the way. If I have time, I'll go to the restroom. I sometimes leave school for lunch and go to Taco Bueno or Burger King. We try to go somewhere close to eat." — junior Kerstin Bjork

"Between classes I usually visit my locker and go to class. At lunch I get change from that nice little change guy, buy a coke with ice from the machine in the Eagles' Nest, then proceed to my table where I eat with the most obnoxious people." — sophomore Julie Simons

"Between classes I just socialize. At lunch my friends all go out to Burger King or eat in the Choir Room. We just basically hang out." — senior Leigh Evans

"I consider grades to be very important and make my school work my first priority. Therefore I devote all my free time to studying. Of course, if this approach does not work, I use my extra time to make cheat sheets." — senior Brooks Alkek

THE WEEK | Students bring out school colors; RHS

It's not a play nor Halloween when you see people dressed in Jams, Hawaiian clothes, and school colors in the halls of RHS; it's SPIRIT WEEK!

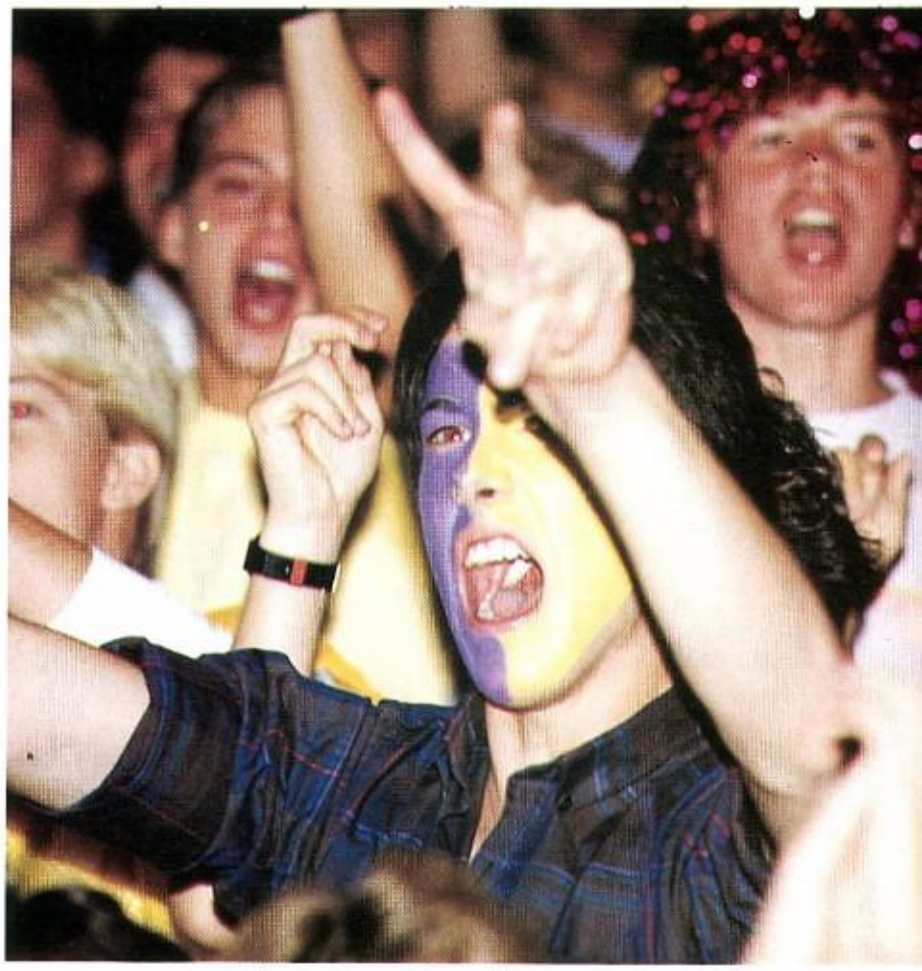
Jam on Pearce Hawaiian style was the best day according to junior Laura Demirjian. Unlike a great deal of people, senior Julie Walls did not wear Jams. She wore a Hawaiian shirt, white pants, thongs, and a visor. She also carried a surf board. "I was in such a hurry to get to the beach in time for high tide that I left my Jams at home," said Walls.

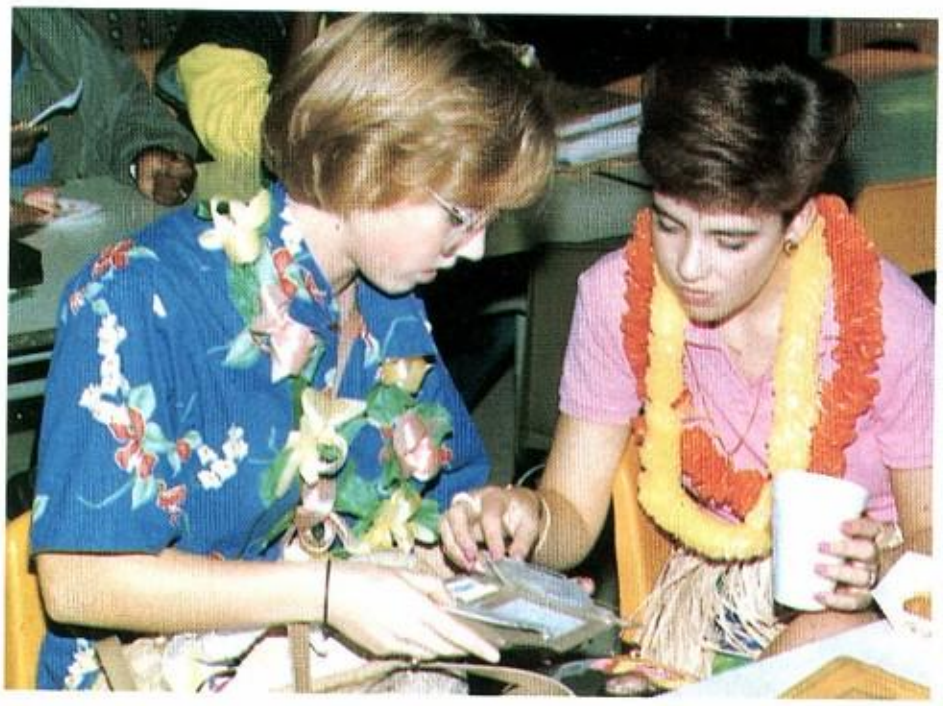
Color Day occurred on Friday, Sept. 27, the last day of Spirit Week. People went all out. Some, like senior Eric Knowlton, painted their faces. Others wore yellow or purple wigs while some wore clothes with school colors.

After first period, a pep rally was held which, according to the cheerleaders, went well. "Everyone was involved and yelling loud," said varsity cheerleader, junior Holly Jenkins.

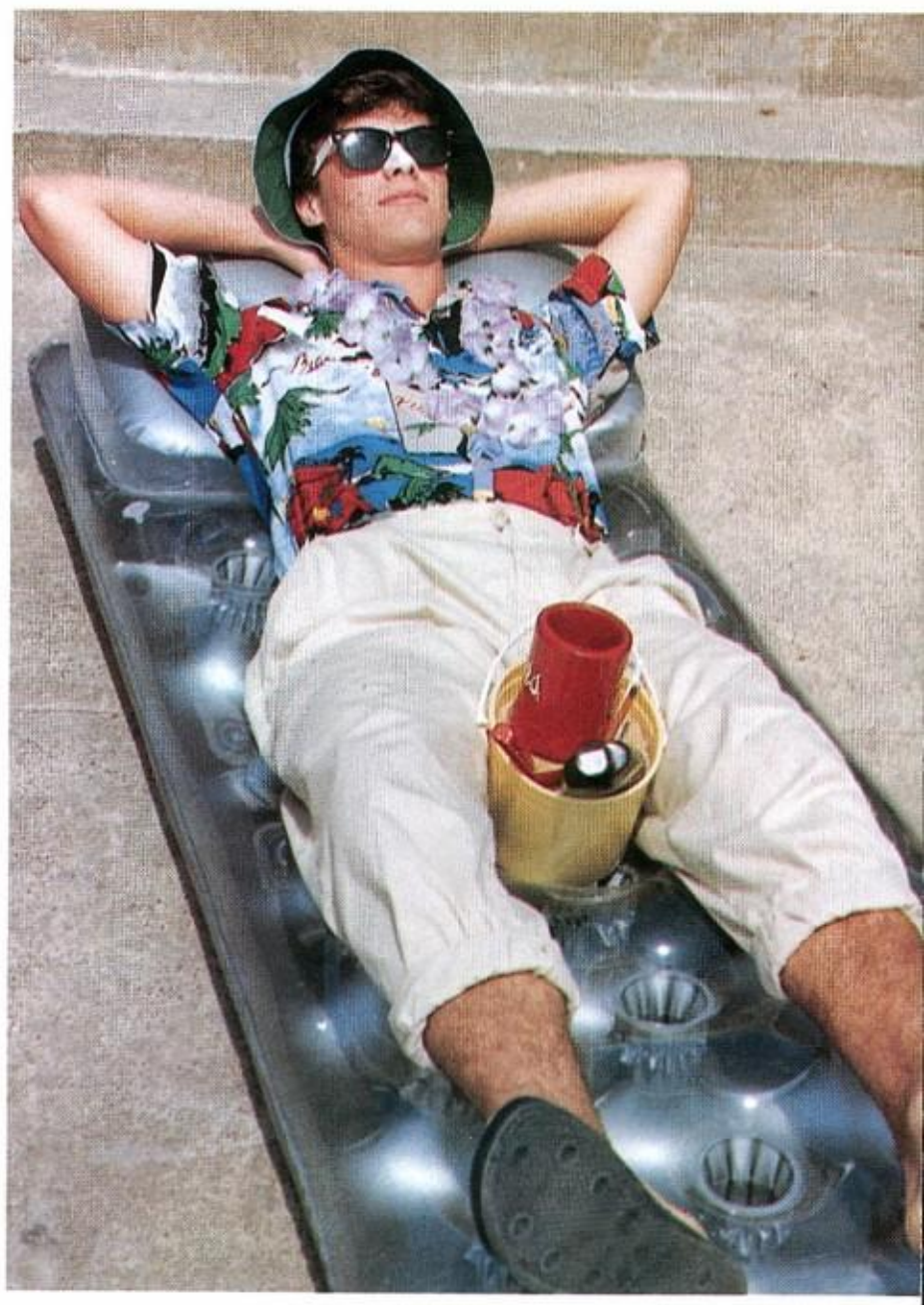
"It was neat to see everyone dressed up besides Eaglettes and cheerleaders," said senior Pam Hightower, "It shows the student body's enthusiasm."

"Spirit Week helps football players by getting students involved," said varsity football player Rick Howard, "It increases spirit and helps motivate the team for the game." — Julie Ungerman





"It's fun to look ridiculous," said junior Trish Linderman, who dressed for Hawaiian Day along with senior Melody Taylor. (Mulvey)



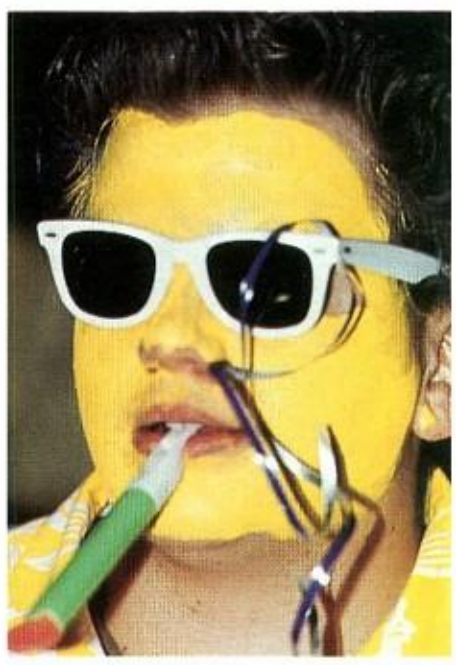
"Cause it's fun," senior Paul Lajoie took full advantage of Jam on Pearce Day Hawaiian style. Here he relaxes while catching a few rays in front of school. (Mulvey)

jams, sun tan oil, unites with spirit

At 9:25 all that can be heard is the student body's enthusiasm, as demonstrated by senior Arthur Bronsun, at the pep rally. RHS-PHS (Mulvey)

Everything from sweats and wigs to caps and painted faces was purple and gold as demonstrated by senior Kate Easley. (Mulvey)

Because they wanted to be weird, senior Diane Kirk and a friend wore wigs. Here Kirk models the latest fashion in school color. (Mulvey)



Ending it off with color day, senior Danny McNaughten takes full advantage of Spirit Week. (Mulvey)

THE WEEK

'Party time' gives to dress bizarrely,

"Spirit Week was a party," said senior Peter Efthimiou. "Everyone had more fun than ever."

Nerd day, which was held Tuesday, Sept. 24, added to the humor creativity, and spirit of Spirit Week.

"Nerd day gave a chance for everyone to wear the most bizzare clothes and act their weirdest," said senior Tony Schattle. "It was just as much fun watching nerds, as dressing up as one."

But many students did not just have fun coming to school dressed as nerds.

"The most fun was going to I-Hops dressed as nerds to eat breakfast before school," added senior Mike Meenan. "People did not know how to react."

Spirit Week's Nerd Day can be summed up by one word as senior David Chance said, "HILARIOUS."

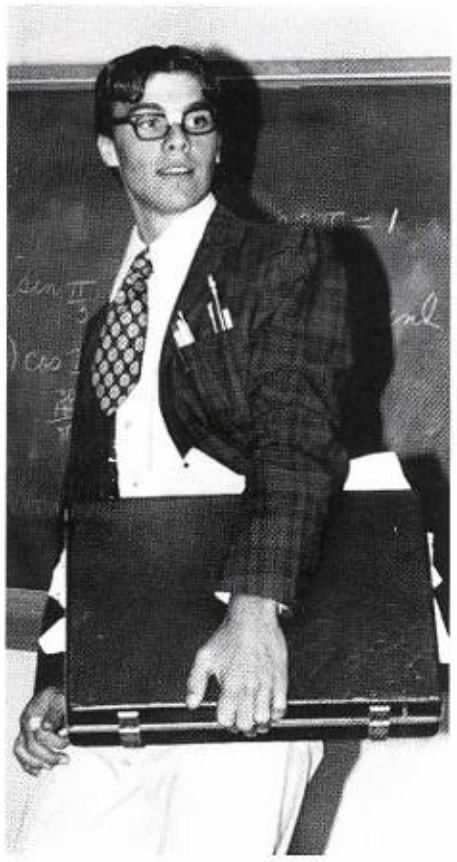
Disney Day, which was held on Thursday, had a fifty percent split of love and hate. The girls loved it; the guys hated it: It gave the girls a chance to wear their Disney shirts, a popular fad this year, but the guys showed little enthusiasm toward the day.

"Disney Day was not too cool." said study hall teacher Walter Gast, "because it was too hard to dress that way."

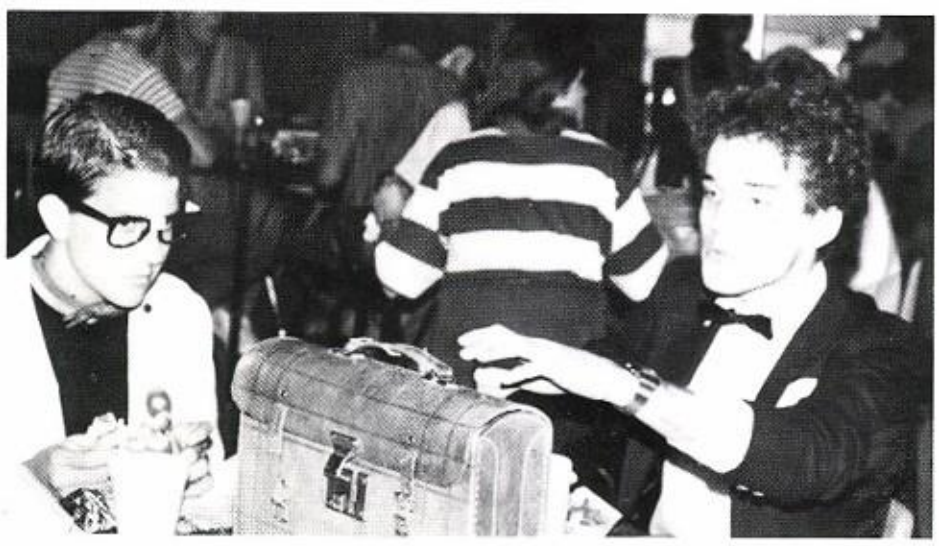
But some guys did dress and when junior Brad Kuhne was asked why, he said, "It's a great way to get excited about the PHS game."

— Elia Georgalis

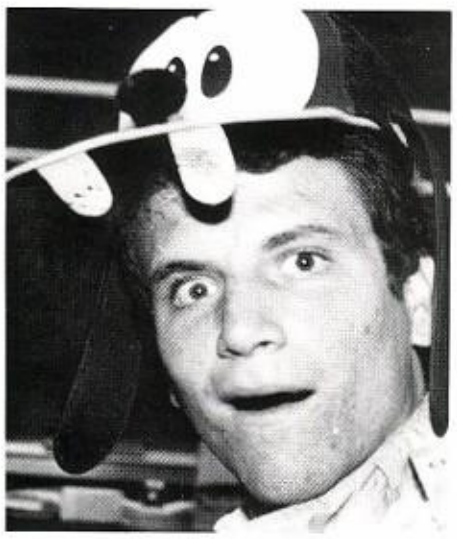
"I wanted to be original," said junior Ann Woodward. "I wanted to be Pinocchio." (Mortensen)



Senior Paul LaJoie sports signs of a nerd . . . taped glasses, short tie, extra pens, tacky plaid. (Chen)



People who dress strangely, stand out, as shown by seniors Will Johnoston and Eric Knowlton dressed out for nerd Day. (Gonzalez)



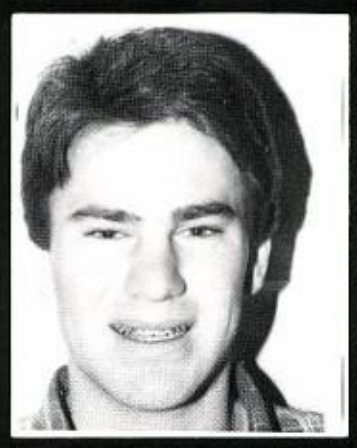
Goofy was another popular character seen on Disney Day, as demonstrated by junior Russell Krasnesky. (Wolfe)

Using items found at home, sophomores Laura Thompson and Kristi Davis dress as nerds during Spirit Week. (Chen)

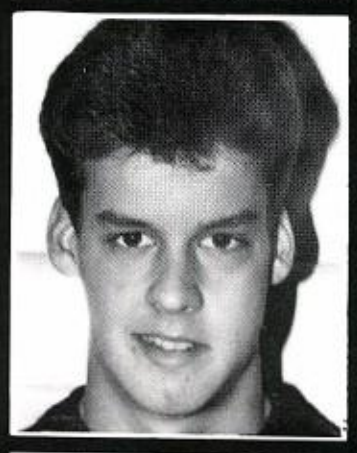
nerds a chance act real weird

Do you think Spirit Week is necessary to rally school spirit? Why? Did you participate? How?

"I don't think it's necessary to promote spirit. We already have spirit. However, it does help create unity throughout the student body." — sophomore Alice Stewart

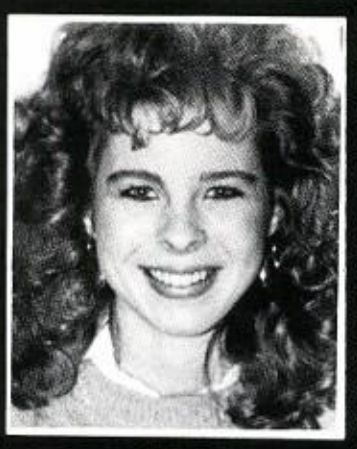


"Yes, definitely, Everyone participates and it shows school unity." — sophomore Leon Miller



"Yes, it creates enthusiasm and builds the team up for the big game at the end of the week. It's a change of pace — something different from the ordinary routine." — senior Steve Rowland

"Yes, it is necessary. It promotes school spirit and lets the team know we're behind them all the way. For Nerd Day, I wore polyester pants and shirt, a tie and glasses. For Hawaiian Day, I wore jams, a lei and a flower in my hair." — junior Lorrie Gammons



"It gives the students a chance to express their school spirit and have fun. For Hawaiian Day, I wore a hula skirt and a lei; for Disney Day, I wore a Mickey Mouse sweatshirt; for Nerd day, I wore an awful polyester suit and on Color Day, I wore a purple sweater with a gold shirt underneath." — sophomore Candy Smith

"Yes, Because the students need to show their spirit for the team and the school." — senior Veronica Reed

RIVALRY

Conflicts found between grades and

"Rivalries make one work harder to achieve a goal," said junior Craig Peoples. "They give us something to strive for."

Rivalries are a major part of high school life. What some people forget is how many diverse rivalries there are. Of course, the most obvious rivalry here is the Richardson-Pearce rivalry, which reaches its peak during football season.

Just why does this rivalry exist? One explanation is that the two schools are located so close.

"The communities have differences so they sometimes let them be settled on the field of play," commented athletic director Winston Duke.

"We prepare a lot harder and more intensely for the Pearce game because we played against these guys in junior high," said Varsity defensive tackle Chris Truax. "We have to beat them to show them we're better."

"During the offseason, it's the goal of the season," commented senior Todd Smith. "You put more pressure on yourself and you try harder."

Duke agrees that rivalries are great for sports. "Without them the games wouldn't be as intense as some of them are," he added.

Rivalries are not restricted to sports. Between-grade rivalries and traditional rivalries also exist.

"Sophomores are definitely ridiculed by juniors and seniors," said sophomore Jay Bender. "I think that's okay because it makes me look forward to next year when I will be an upperclassman."

Groups like the band and choir also promote rivalries and goal setting through the initiation of new members. Likewise, the social classes exhibit a kind of rivalry through dress and habits.

"There are definitely different social groups at RHS," said junior Kyle Harrell, "But the rivalries between them aren't so strong that they cause problems. The different types of people are one of the things that makes our school unique."

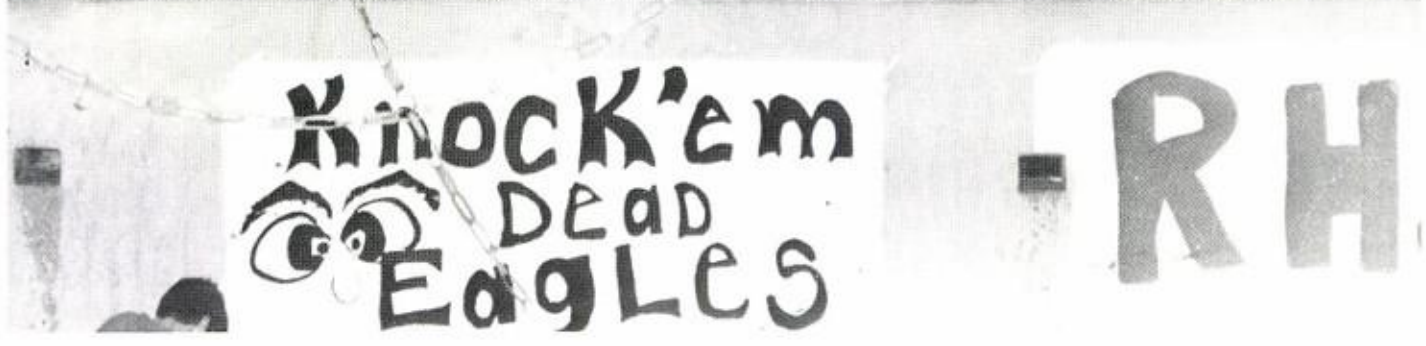
The strong dislikes between some teachers and students could also be considered a sort of rivalry.

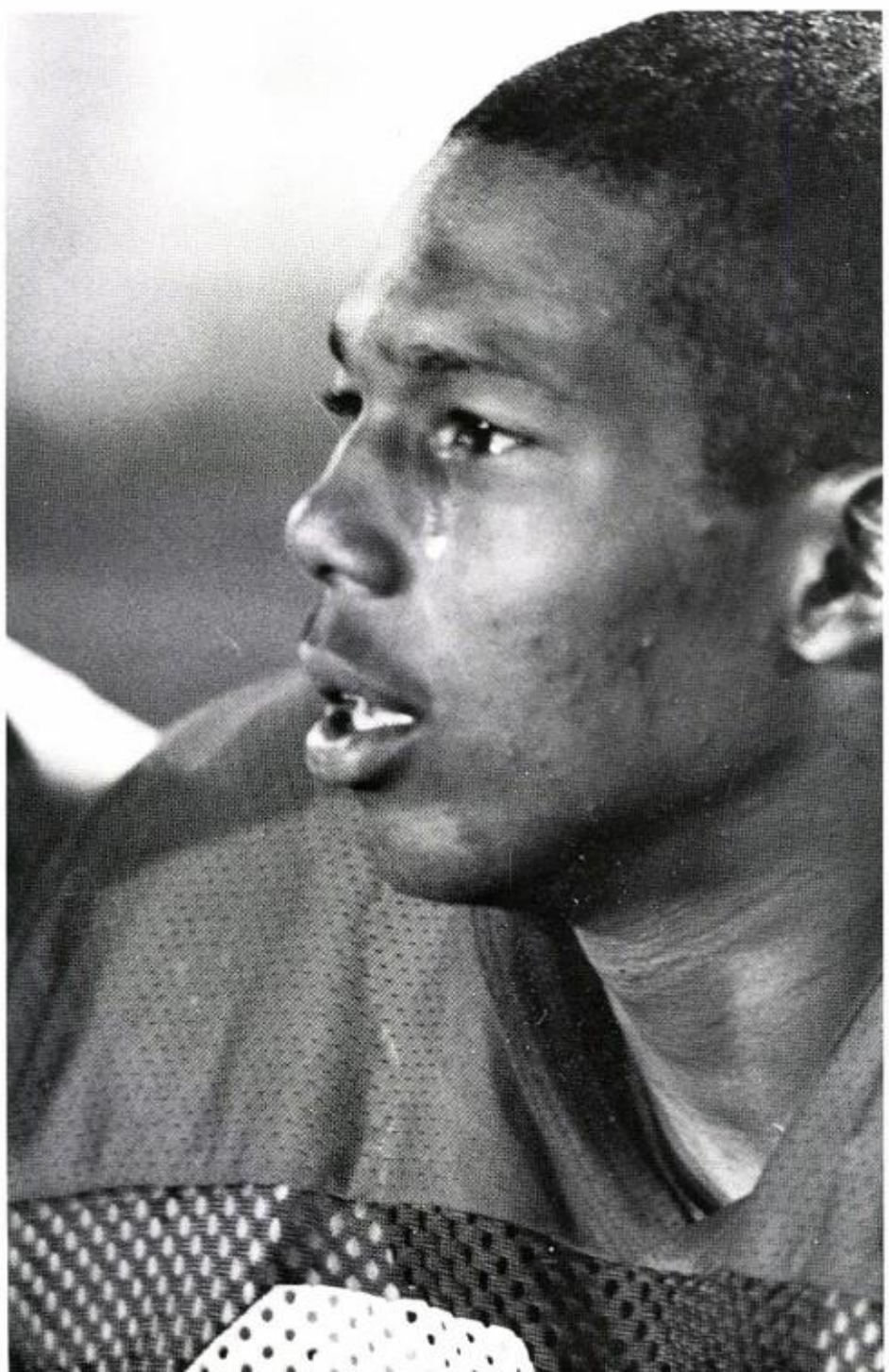
"There are some teachers I do consider my enemies, but I still accept the fact that they are my teachers and are here to lend me their knowledge," stated senior Lee Datesman, "and I respect that." — Craig Sklar/John Milburn

Many students found their cars decorated with shoe polish during the week before the Pearce game. (Mehta)

During the week of the RHS v. Pearce game the rivalry sometimes results in vandalism such as painting signs on roads, signs, and buildings which costs the taxpayers much money.

on playing field
every organization





The intense action of the Pearce game kept the crowd on its feet for most of the game. (Dozeto)

The tragic loss to the Pearce Mustangs affected many people including varsity player Chris Wilson. The Eagles failed to score against the Mustangs. (Mulvey)

MONEY

Fundraisers help the bucks to pay fo

"Anybody want to buy some Reeces?"

"No, no! Buy from me! This is a better cause."

These were popular cries heard throughout the year as students struggled to sell goods for clubs and organizations. Eaglettes, Cheerleaders, Band, GSL, Choir and Orchestra were among the 20 or more organizations that raised funds this year.

Cheese and sausage, magazines, and turkeys were all sold by Golden Eagle Band members. The money made from the products help to support the band trip which is held in the spring. "We are required to make $300 to $400 per person," said junior Jody Trcka, trumpet player. According to Trcka, the band fundraisers are "the easiest way to make money without having to pay yourself."

Pompons TWIRP and the "Ban Pearce" buttons kept Girls' Service Leagues financially sound this year. Besides just spirit items, GSL sponsored garage sales and bake sales, and sold Valograms.

GSL, which sponsors the TWIRP dance, earns about $1500 profit from the dance. This is divided between GSL I and GSL II. GSL also sponsors a car wash which was rained out this year. The money made by GSL goes toward the present to the school, a $500 scholarship, the new Oscar uniform, and service projects. "It's fun when we dress up in our clown suits and go to children's homes," said senior Amy Miller.

Money made by the Cheerleaders and the Eaglettes goes toward competitions as well as the Homecoming dance and new uniforms. Ticket sales from events like the Talent Show and the Senior Play go toward senior events such as the Prom.

The RHS Speech Tournament, a fundraiser for the Speech Club, is also held in the spring. Getting the Speech Club together and making the tournament work create a good feeling of success, according to junior Kent Duerksen.

Whether successful or not, fundraisers will probably always be a part of clubs at RHS. — Travis Smith

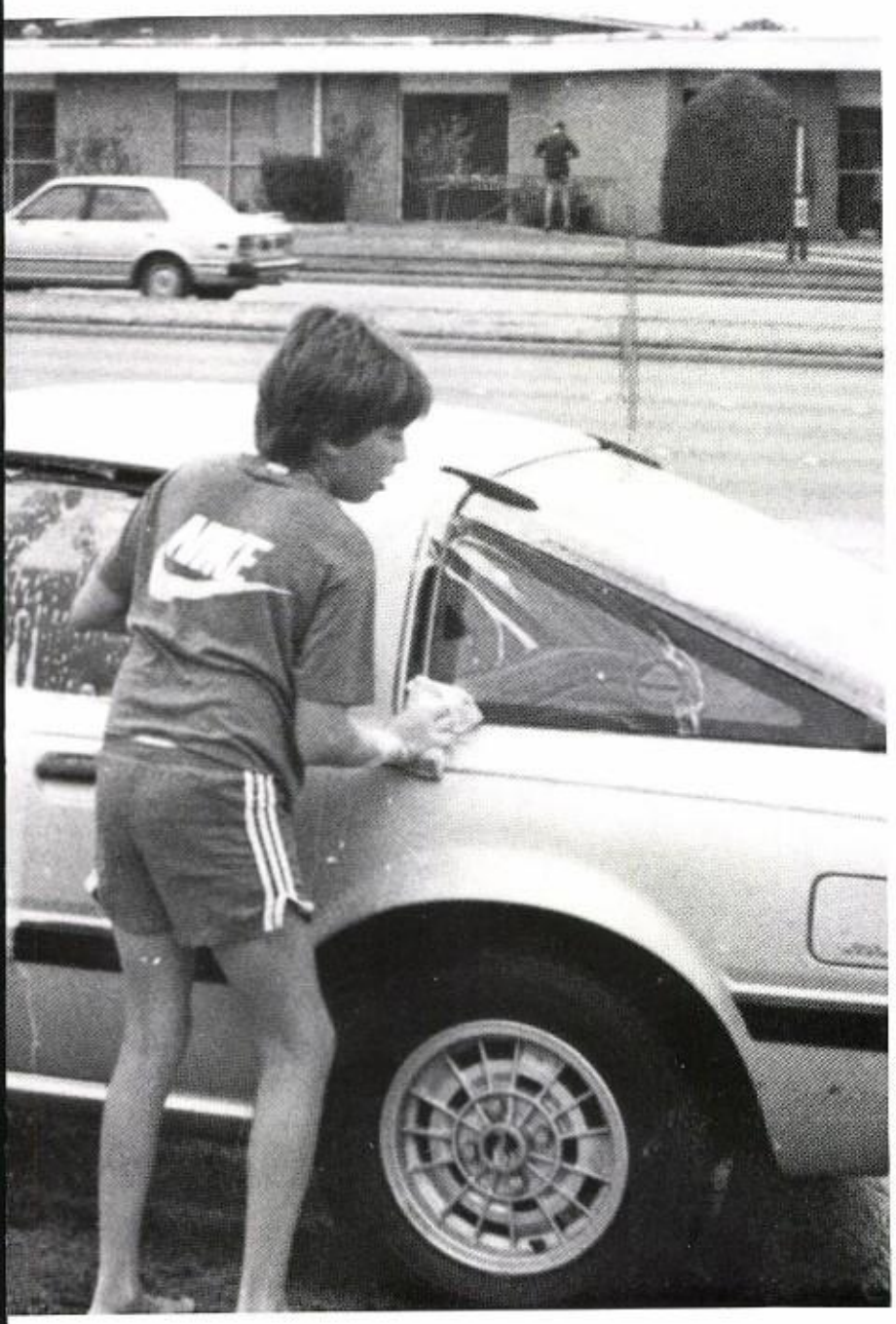
DECA member Doug Werner sells carnations to Charles Nash outside the Eagles' Nest on a game day. DECA achieved its $1000 goal by flower sales and other activities.

Latin club members worked hard at the car wash they sponsored on Sept. 28. Profits from the wash totaled $190. (Mehta)

lubs rake in
rips, events

r $3 a person, students could come
d jam at the after-the-game dances.
re, Loran Liu and Polly Dinsmore jam
the dance sponsored by the Student
uncil. (Roth)

Juniors Katie Symons, Maribeth Ellis and Leah Bennett turn in the decorated spirit links they sold for GSL. Like always, the seniors won the spirit link contest. (Dozeta)



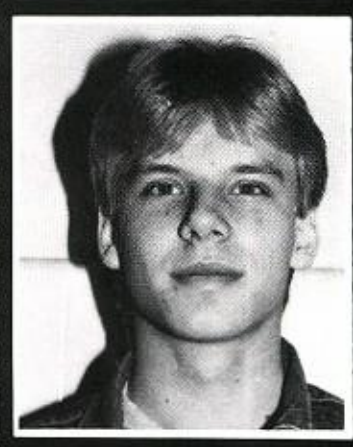
For what purposes did you get the job?

"I work at Tom Thumb as a package clerk. I wanted to rely on myself. I didn't like always bugging my parents for money. It really makes me feel responsible. I'm glad I have it" — sophomore Lea Cheek

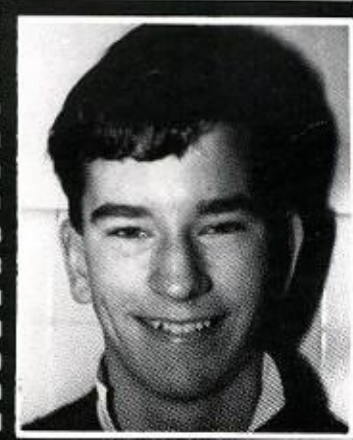
"I work at Culwell and Son because my parents wanted me to get a job. If I found a job, my father promised me a car." — senior Lisa Tennison

"I play the harp at Papillions during the Christmas season. I also play at weddings and bar mitzvahs." — sophomore Heather Smith

"I work at Loew's Park Central Box Office because my best friend got a job there, and I wanted to work with her." — sophomore Odelia Stern



"I have a job so I can make money for an apartment. I am working at Tom Thumb at Spring Valley and Coit as a bag boy. I'm the best Bag Boy there and I work about 30 hours a week. junior Stacy Hall



"I video tape events. For $1.50 I'll video the event and the activity. It's really what I want to do for my career." — sophomore Lance Sticksel

PARADES

Tradition continues spirit rolling down

Parades are a tradition at Richardson. They add to the celebration of holidays and school activities and provide a chance for students involved in school to show off their spirit.

Unlike other schools in the RISD, RHS has a Homecoming Parade which has existed for many years and become a tradition.

"The Homecoming Parade is a lot of fun. Many students are involved and it's exciting to see them all showing their school spirit to our community," said senior Marilyn Powell.

A lot of time, planning and hard work go into preparing for a parade. Floats of all shapes, colors and sizes as well as decorated cars and trucks filled with students are entered in the parade. LCF, GSL and Key CLub, JETS and work program students were just a small portion of all who were involved in the parade.

"Hoping your club float will win some sort of award is just one reason that so much labor is used to make a float," said senior Beth Collerain.

Themes, the basis of a parade, set off imagination as those participating build decorated floats, trucks and exotic cars. "Golden Moments," chosen by the Student Council, was the 1985 Homecoming theme.

"Our homecoming theme this year was great," said GSL senior Christine Winn. "It provided a lot of different ideas for floats to be made and for our football game and dance," stated Winn.

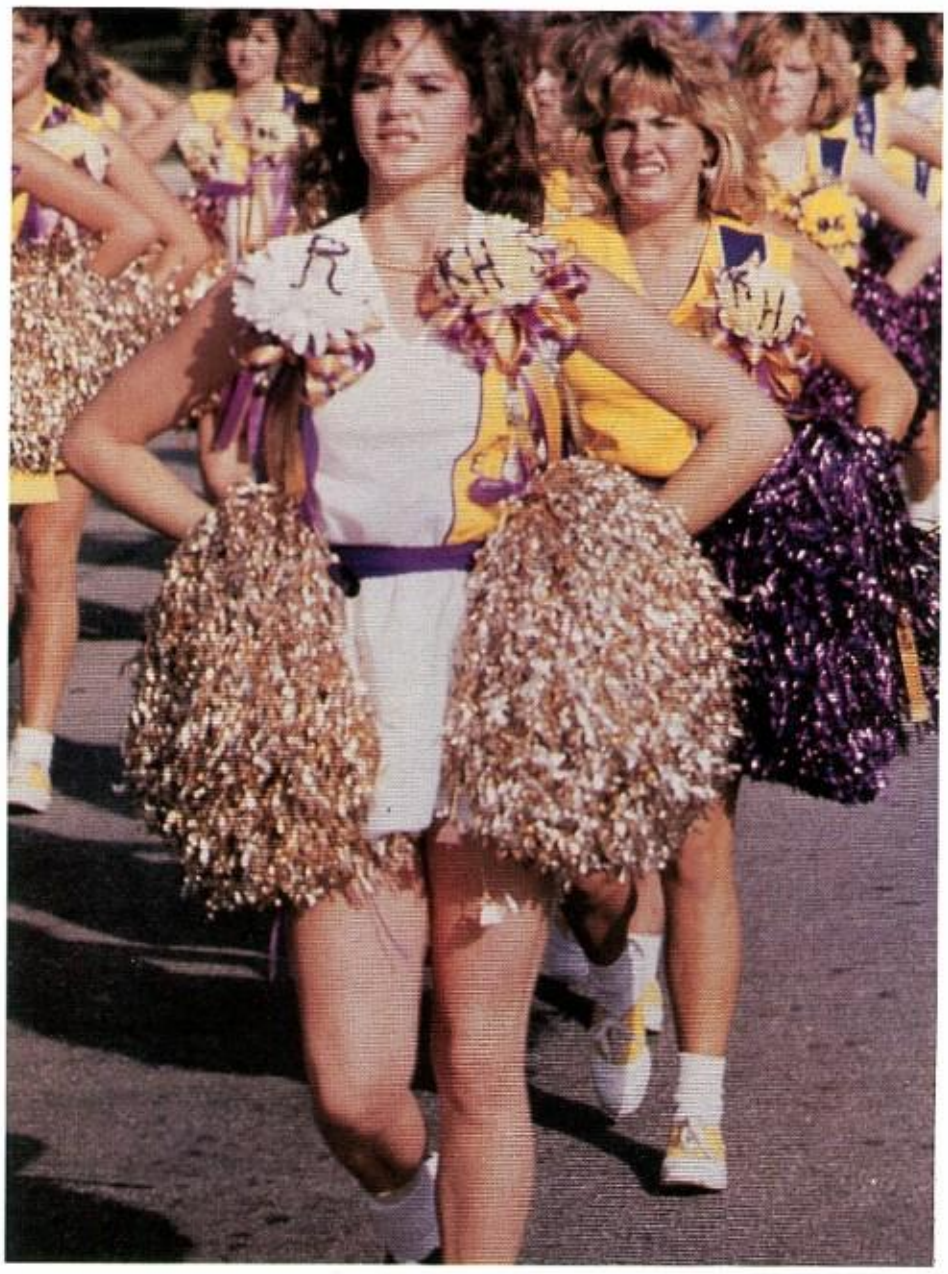
Although the Homecoming Parade seems to be the most favored, the Christmas Parade has the largest turn out of people, not only participating but also watching.

"Everyone loves Christmas and there is no better way to get into the Christmas spirit than begin with a Christmas Parade," said senior Aimee Arceneaux.

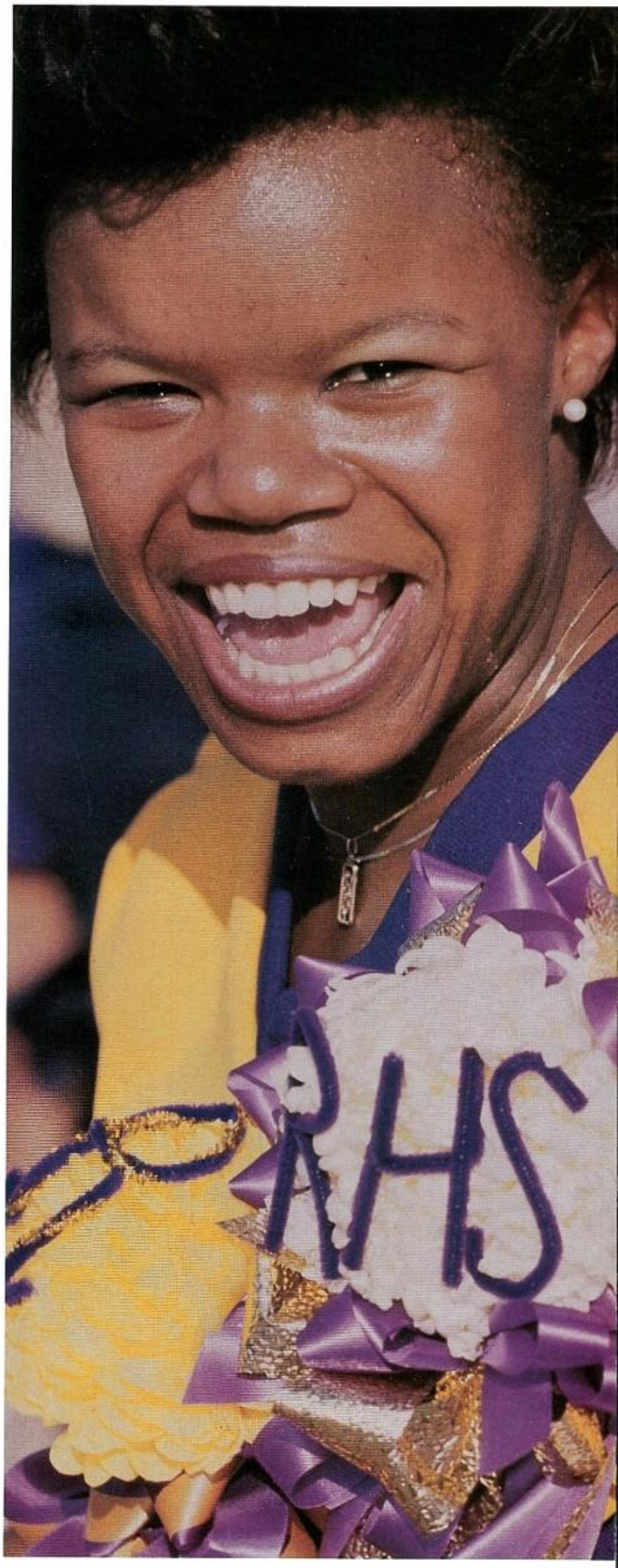
The Christmas parade is unique. It is the only parade in which all four RISD schools participte together and celebrate the beginning of the Christmas season.

"I always look forward to the Christmas parade. Knowing that you are a part of a large number of people involved in making others happy is a reward in itself," said senior Flag Corps member Dana Tidwell.

— Stacy Elro



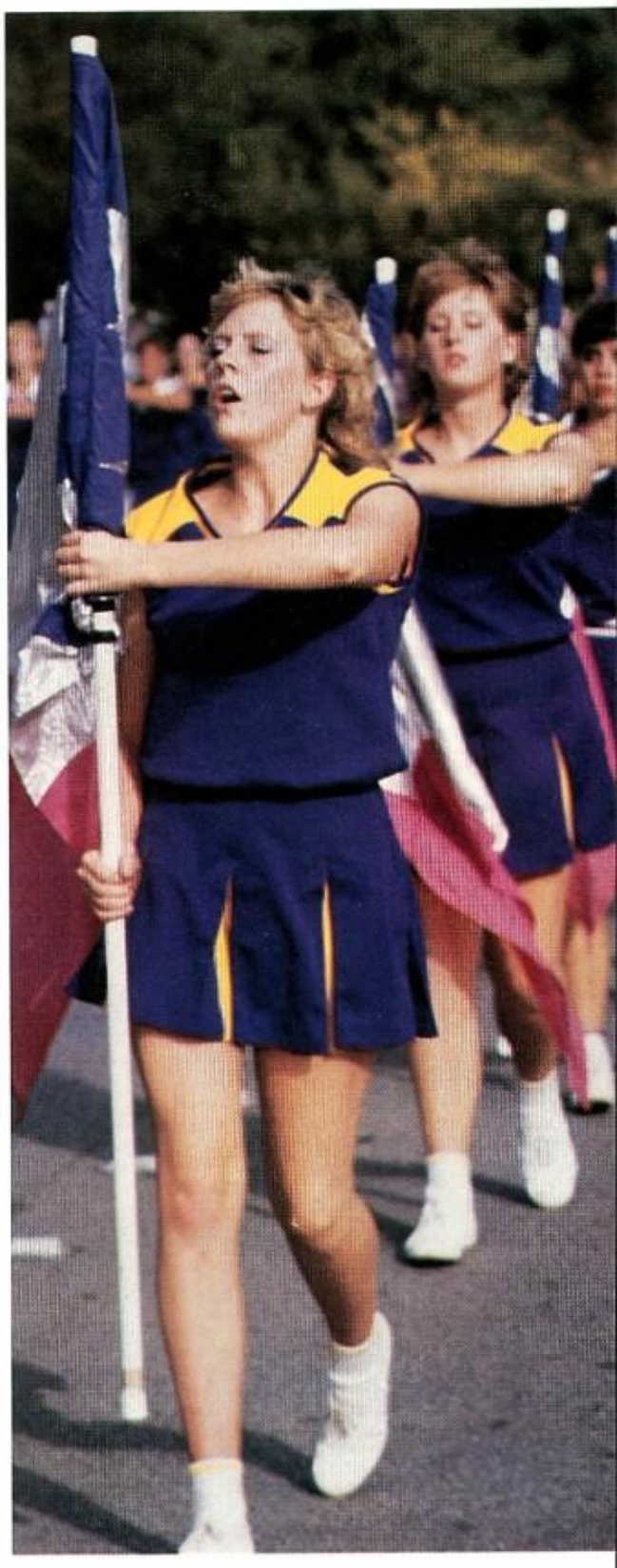
Marching down Belt Line in the Homecoming Parade, senior lieutenant Brandy Barbee leads the Eaglettes in through basic routines. (Mulvey)

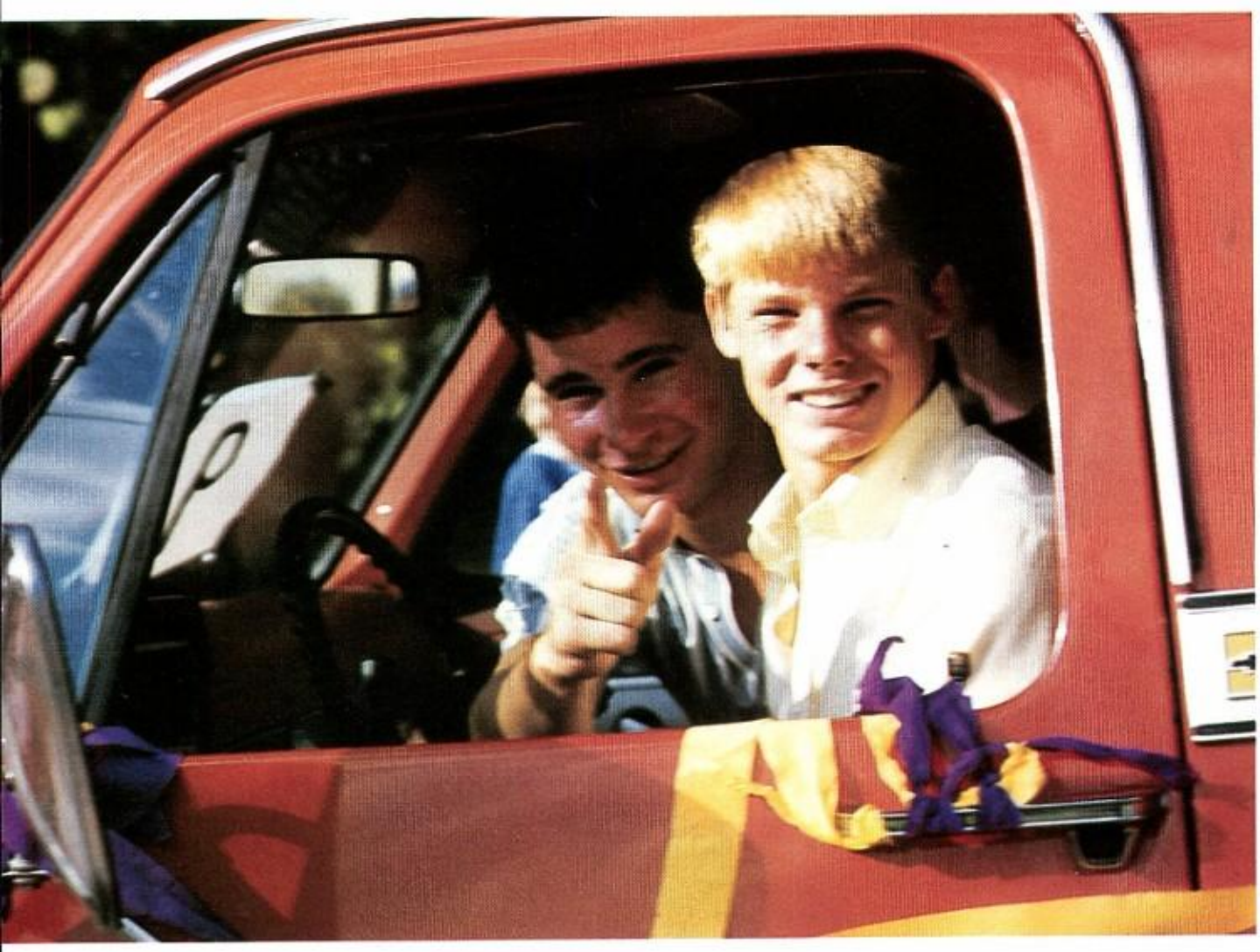


with displays of Belt Line, up Coit

Sophomore Elaine Hill concentrates on her contagion routine during the Homecoming Parade. (Mulvey)

It's great to be part of an organization that is involved in raising school spirit in the community as well as in the school," said senior Flag Corps captain Marilyn Powell. (Mulvey)





After working many days preparing the GSL/Key Club float for the Homecoming Parade, senior Key Club members Chris Thomas and Sam Stewart pull the float down Belt Line. (Mulvey)

Senior Veronica Reed enjoys participating in the Homecoming Parade. "It's great to see so many people involved." (Mulvey)

SHOPPING

Bloomie's or Macy'
Way to spend you

From Bloomingdales to Macy's. From Steak and Ale to Burger King. $30 here and $5 there. Before you know it, your money's spent! Spending is a pastime for many RHS students. While some spend theirs shopping, others just go out and have a good time with their friends . . . and before they know it, their money's gone.

"I spend my money on a lot of different things, it's really hard to say what on, but it's mostly clothes," said senior Trina Richman.

Those who go shopping are attracted to such stores as Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Neiman Marcus, Judy's, and Contempo Casuals. Each year many students come to these stores to buy the latest fads and fashions, and they spend various amounts of money each time they go. An average of $500 to $1500 per year is usually spent by each student on clothes.

"I really don't know exactly how much I spend, it just depends on what I need," said sophomore Renee Norvell. "It really varies; it could be anywhere from $50 to $100 each time I go." Explained junior Deana Nix, "I think that shopping is a good way to spend your money; it's a good pastime on the weekends if you have nothing to do, " continued Nix, "It's not a waste of money like a lot of other things."

But shopping is not the only way that the students of RHS spend their money. "Sometimes I go out with friends and we'll get something to eat somewhere," said sophomore Cathy Frost.

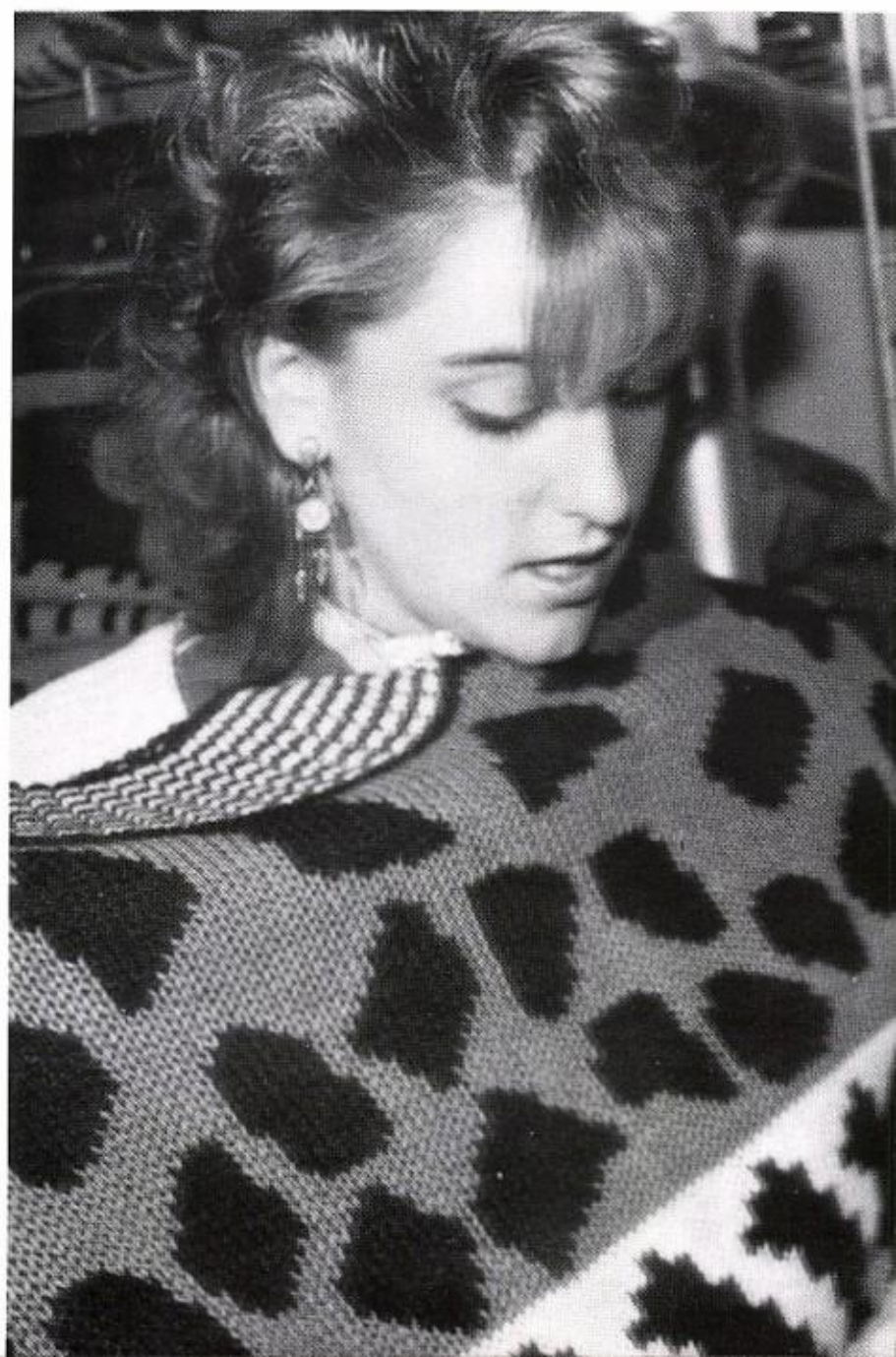
According to junior Brett Kilgore though, shopping is not what he spends his money on; "I like spending my money on my car, so I can make it look really nice," said Kilgore. "I have to buy gas and things for my engine, and those sorts of things really add up."

Other various ways of spending money for amusement are: Six Flags, school dances and football games, going out to eat, or just filling up their car's tank with gas, or going out with friends to have a good time.

"I really like to spend money" said sophomore Tammy Buckholt; "It's a really good way to pass the time, and you can do a lot with it." — Alicia Kiefer

Brooches and costume jewelry are where most of sophomore Mariah Malec's money goes. She usually spends most of her paycheck each week on these fashionable items. (Reavis)

" 'On the Move' is one of my favorite stores," said sophomore Betty Brenneman. Many of Betty's sweaters and slacks come from this store in the Galleria. (Reavis)



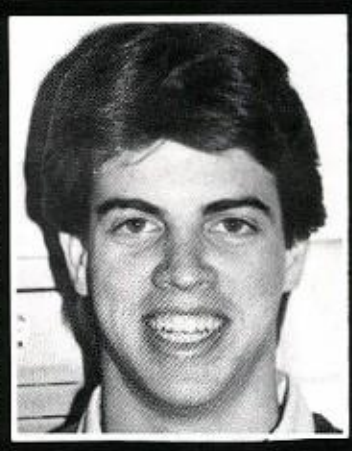
what a trendy shopping day

a money making project for DECA, nior James Woodard buys a carna- n for senior Kedra Anderson in the gles' Nest. (Mehita)

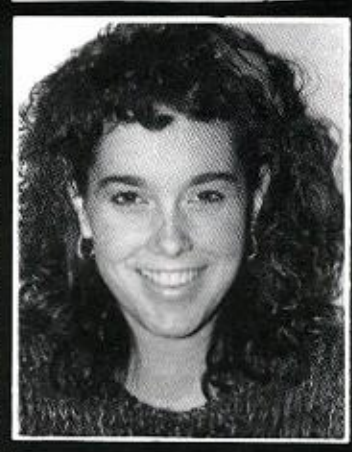
Although G.Hq. originated as a store for men, more and more women are shopping there. Some of Dena Winstel's wardrobe was purchased at G.Hq. (Reavis)

Name five places you usually shop. For what reasons do you continually go back to these same places?

"I enjoy shopping at Fashion Gallery, Neiman-Marcus, Sanger-Harris, Henry's, and Lord & Taylor because they usually have what you want all year round. They keep up with what is in demand by the customer." — junior Leslie Byrd



"Bloomingdales, Sanger-Harris, Lord & Taylor, Athletes Foot and Neiman-Marcus are places that I shop at because of selection. They sell stuff that is in style. I'm more conservative and they meet my needs." — Sophomore Sean McConnell



"I shop at Contemporary Casuals, Judy's, Sanger-Harris, Bloomingdales, and T Edwards because I really like the style of clothes they have." — sophomore Sarah Muskopf

"The Limited, The Gap, Margo's, Bloomingdales, and Lord & Taylor have cute clothes and good sales." — sophomore Jennifer Clubb

"I like to shop at Sanger-Harris, Mervyn's, The Gap, Dillard's, and Joske's because they have a good selection of clothes and real good quality." — sophomore Shane Arledge

"I shop at Neiman-Marcus, Bloomingdales, Sanger-Harris, Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue because they have the styles and fashion that I'm looking for. They are more expensive, but the quality of the clothes is worth it. They have outfits to go out in and day-to-day wear." — senior Tiffany Haukos

MOMENTS

Homecoming's grea loss; parade, danc

Homecoming is a time for fulfilling dreams for sophomore Brenda McCoy. "When you're in junior high, it's something to look forward to. It's just one of those special memories you'll always treasure," said McCoy.

And Homecoming this year was special for many. The weekend started Friday afternoon with the annual parade in which GSL I and II, Key Club, Young Life, Student Council, Gymnastics Team, and of course, the GEB, Eaglettes and Flag Corps participated. Despite the Eagles' loss to Berkner later that night, the students rallied up their spirit to make a success out of the main event of the weekend — the Homecoming dance.

The Eagles' Nest was decorated by the Eaglettes, who sponsored the dance to compliment the theme, "Golden Moments." Small, gold 45 records hung from the ceiling, and purple and gold streamers were everywhere.

"I'm really glad they decided to use a D.J.," said sophomore Sean McConnell. "I was concerned about all the talk they had concerning a live band. A D.J. can play all types of songs and satisfy everyone, while a band would get monotonous."

Senior Sam Stewart probably had the most fun of all. "It was really hot so I tied my tie around my head. It was a great dance. Absolutely fantastic!"

— Vicki Walls

Junior Kristi Slaughter wears a huge mum to the Homecoming game against Berkner, Oct. 11. The Eagles lost in spite of the crowd support. (Gekiere)

success despite game make weekend 'golden'

During the halftime of the RHS/Berkner game, Stacy Pollock was crowned Homecoming Queen. (Mulvey)

Many students relaxed at the dance by kicking off their shoes in various corners of the Eagles' Nest. (Stringfellow)

The Homecoming Parade is just one of the many activities Young Life is involved in. (Mulvey)

ne Homecoming Dance, held in the agles' Nest, highlighted the entire eek of preparation. (Mulvey)

Student Council was another organization that participated in the Homecoming Parade. Brent Abrahms and Kent Guerkson pulled the Student Council banner. (Mulvey)

MOVIES

'Back to the Future
'Beverly Hills' dog

From comedy to drama, students enjoyed a wide range of movies in 85-86.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills," starring Nick Nolte, Richard Dreyfuss, Bette Midler and introducing Mike the Dog, was a comedy about a Beverly Hills bum who, by a twist of fate, joins up with the very rich.

"I thought it was great," commented junior Forest Dedmon. "My favorite character was the dog."

"Iron Eagle," starring veteran actor Louis Gossett, Jr. and Jason Gedrick, was the story of a heroic teenager who, with the help of a retired Air Force Colonel, "borrows" two F-16 fighter planes to rescue his father from captivity in a small Middle Eastern country.

"My favorite parts were the aerial scenes, especially the dog fights," commented junior Robin Burington.

Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines starred in "White Nights," a realistic drama of a famous ballet dancer who is taken prisoner by the KGB after his plane makes a crash landing in a Soviet airbase.

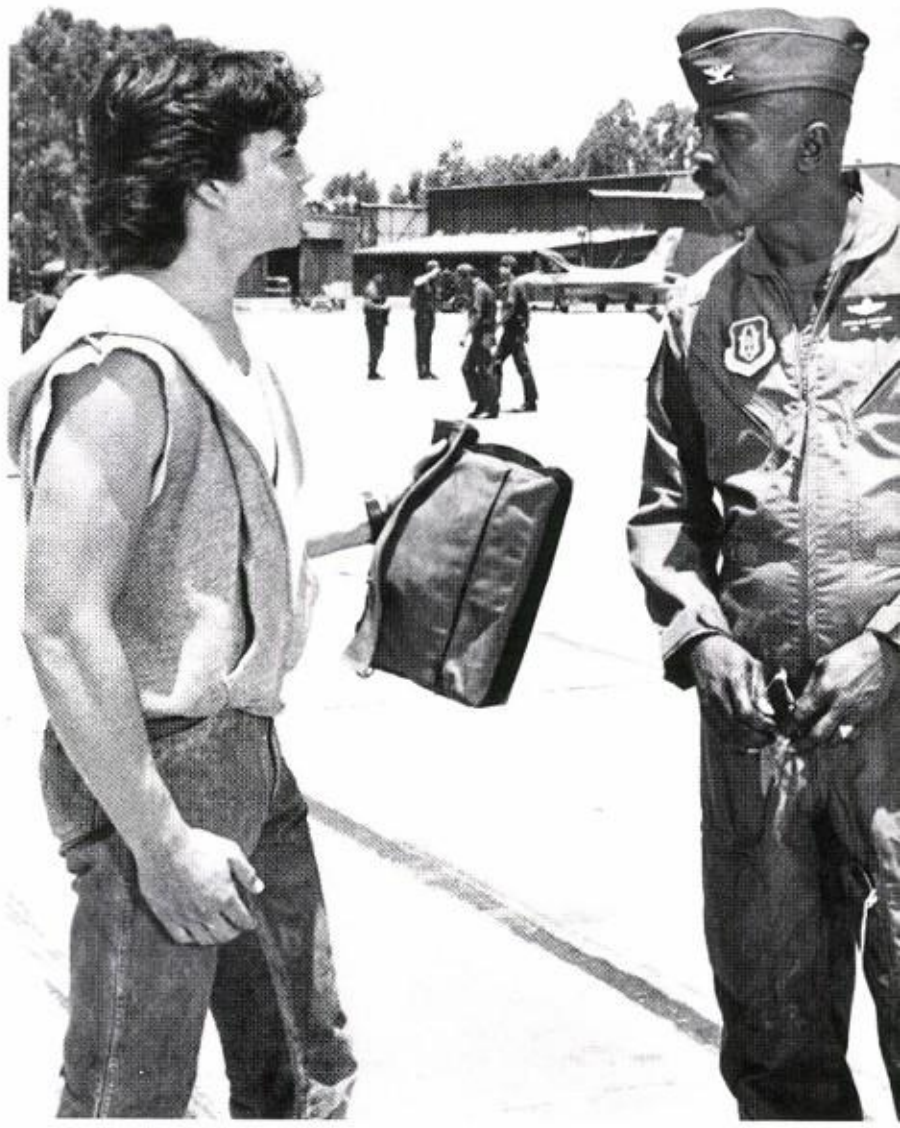
"I thought it was a marvelous picture," said junior Aundrea Noffke. "Baryshnikov played a convincing role."

Possibly the year's most popular motion picture was "Back to the Future" starring Michael J. Fox. In this fast-paced comedy adventure, a modern day teenager accidentally travels back in time thirty years in a time machine made out of a DeLorean.

"It was one of the best movies I've ever seen," said sophomore Jessica Harland.

Other popular movies include "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," starring comedian Paul Reubens, and "Rambo," the action packed sequel to "First Blood." "Real Genius," "St. Elmo's Fire," "Spies Like Us" and "The Color Purple" were also favorites.

— Doug Chase

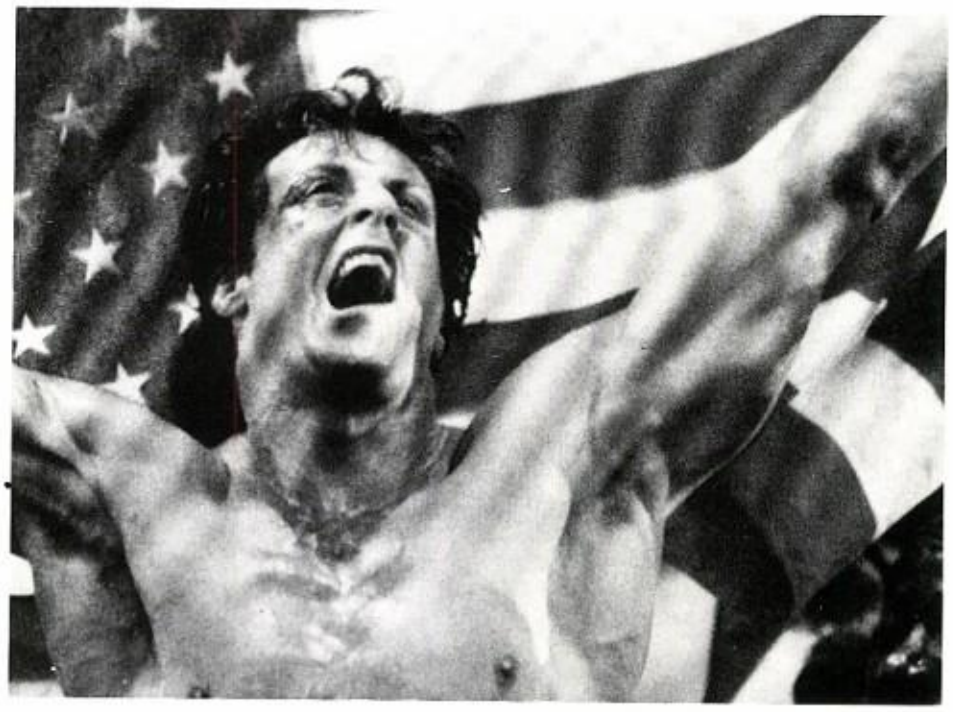


Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas star once again as Joan Wilder and Jack Colton in "Jewel of the Nile," the sequel to "Romancing the Stone." (20th Century Fox)

Molly Ringwald plays a snubbed high school student in the movie "Pretty in Pink." Andrew McCarthy and John Cryer co-star as two teenagers fighting for her love. (Dozeto)

ranks most popular; barks way to top

In the motion picture "Iron Eagle," Doug Masters (Jason Gedrick) and Col. Chappy Sinclair (Louis Gossett, Jr.) team up for a daring air rescue mission. (Tri Star)



In "Rocky IV," Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) takes on Russian Ivan Drago (Dolph Lundgren) for the World Heavy Weight Championship. (United Artists)

George McFly (Crispin Glover) takes notes while Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) gives advice on girls in "Back to the Future." (Universal)

Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines combined talents in the espionage thriller "White Nights." (Columbia)

DANCES

Casual after-game roles of TWIRP liked

Where is a place that you can go after a Friday night game, meet with all of your friends, and have fun?

The Friday night after-the-game dances, of course.

"These dances are a lot of fun because you don't have to dress up," said senior Eric Knowlton. "You just come as you are, and you don't have to have a date."

These dances serve as a place to make new friends, dance until midnight and raise money for the student organizations who sponsor the dance.

Although most dances held in the Eagles' Nest didn't require dressing up, occasionally some dances did. One of these was the TWIRP dance, meaning The Woman Is Requested to Pay.

Not only do the girls enjoy the switch, but the guys do as well.

"It gives you a break from the regular pattern," stated junior Haile Wossen. "It's a nice change not to have to worry about all of the problems that can come up."

But for some girls, like senior Gina Rice, having to ask the guy to the dance was slightly embarrassing. Others felt like junior Staci Reneau.

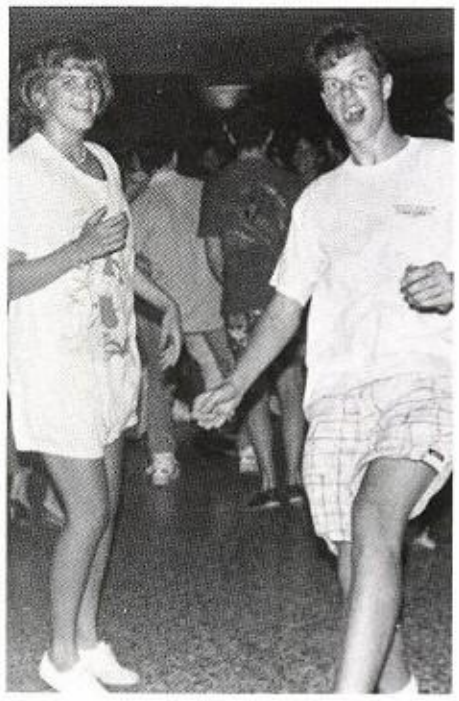
"It didn't bother me at all," stated Reneau. "I felt really comfortable."

On Dec. 7 in the Eagles' Nest students "Met Under the Mistletoe," and danced to Lionel Richie's "Say You, Say Me," from the motion picture *White Nights*.

Students agree that the disc jockeys who deejayed the dances were good. Still, some improvement could be made.

"I think that the football dances are fun like they are," commented Rice. "But, they need to have more refreshments and live bands (at the formal dances)." — Lalanii Wilson/Aimee Arceneaux

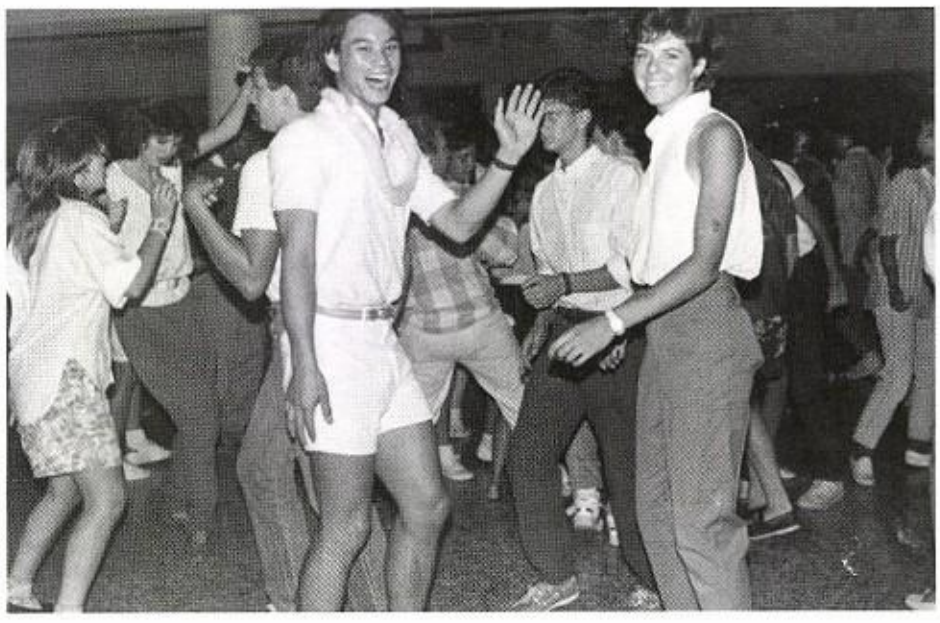
"They're (dances) something fun to do after the game with your friends," said junior Katie Lynn, seen having fun dancing with sophomore Chris Craig. (Reavis)



GSL I President Lisa Thompson enjoys a slow dance with beau Chris Thomas. According to Thomas, being chosen beau was an exciting privilege. (Stringfellow)

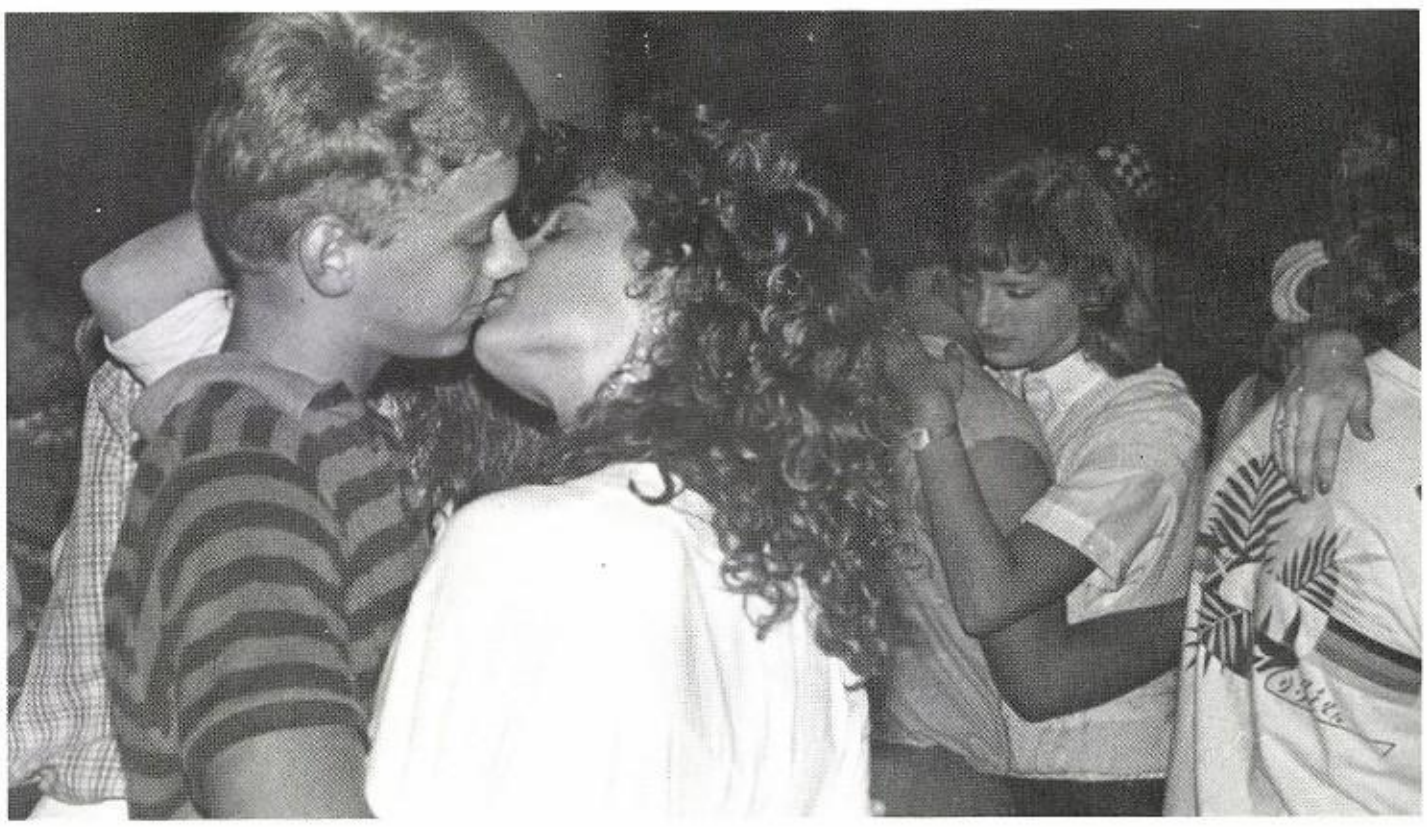
Sophomores C. C. Maze and Scott Sullivan enjoy partying at an after-the-game dance. (Reavis)

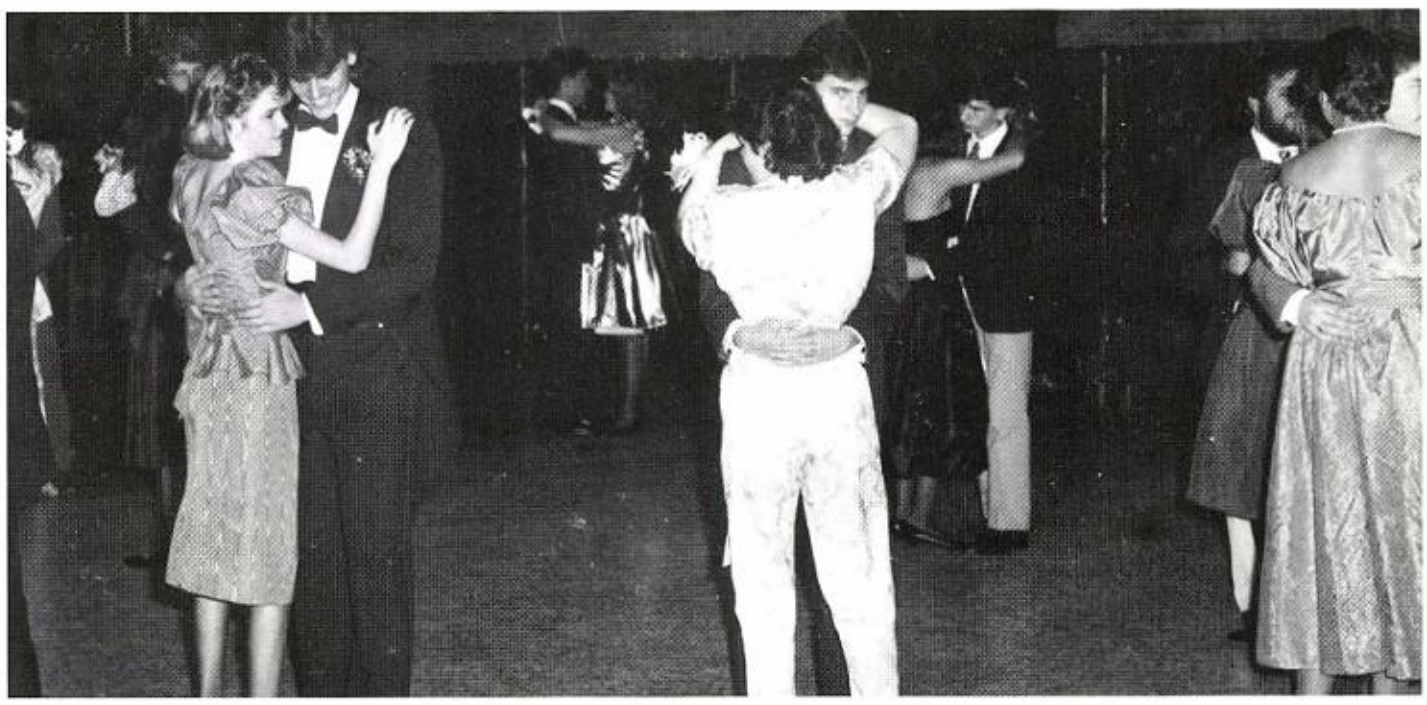
dances, reversed by most students



Senior Polly Dinsmore and junior Loran Liu dance to the music at the after-the-game dance sponsored by the Student Council. (Reavis)

Sophomores Jeff Wells and Karin Robins enjoy a slow song at an after-the-game dance. (Reavis)





Students who attended TWIRP, held on Dec. 7, enjoyed dancing to the tune of "Say You, Say Me," by Lionel Richie. (Stringfellow)

KEY CLUB

'This was the night for hearts and roses

Bringing the club together for its major project of the year Feb. 8, the Key Club held its prom at the Richardson Hilton. In a slight bind before the dance, the club took a $1,000 loan from the school. After the dance, Key Club paid back the school.

With about 300 in attendance, according to president Sam Stewart, the dance turned out to a success.

The highlight of the evening was the naming of the Key Club Sweetheart, senior Laura Hartman.

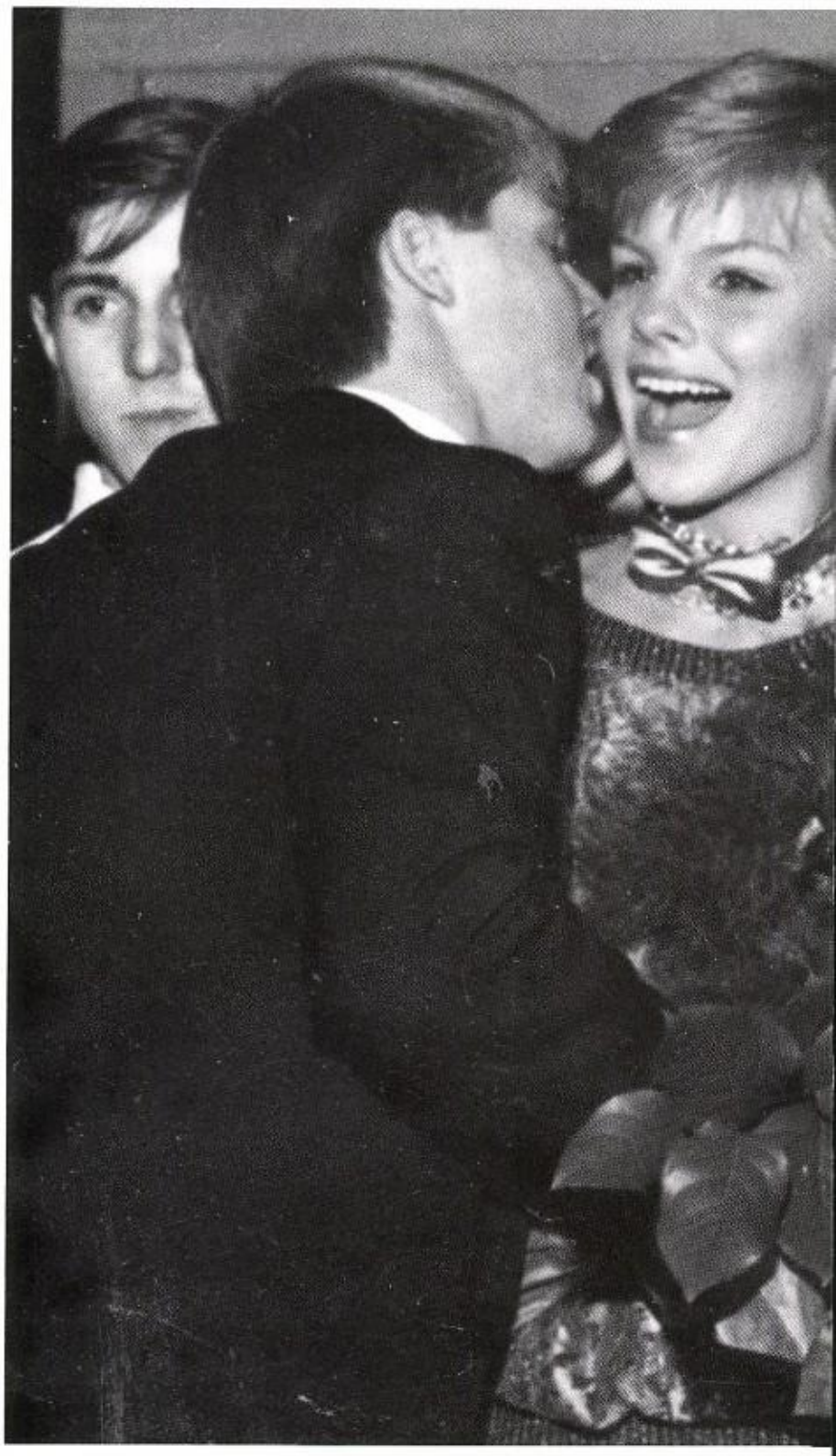
"It was an honor being nominated," says Hartman. "It never really crossed my mind that I would ever be sweetheart."

Other activities included the Homecoming Parade float and a special project.

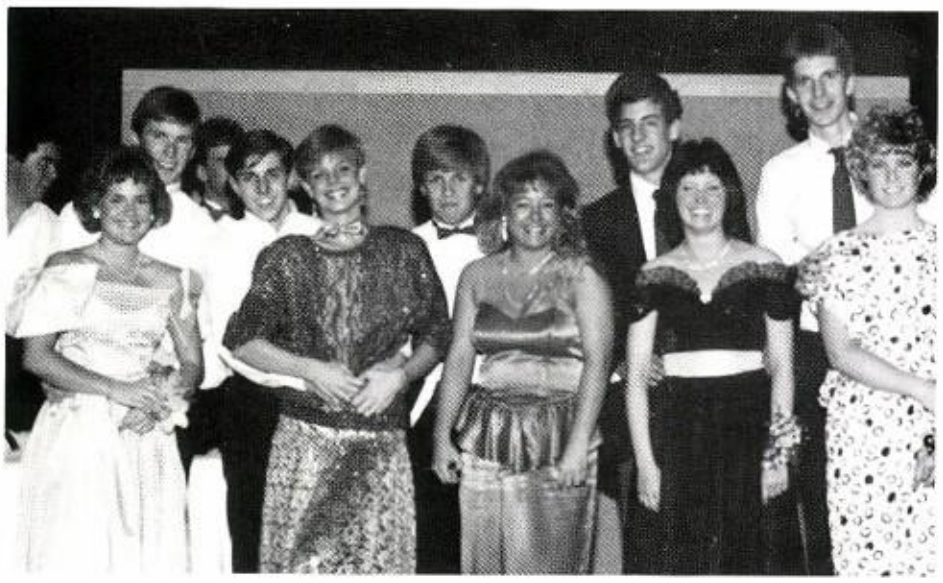
"We adopted a family," said Stewart. "We donated food and used clothes to a needy family through the Family Outreach Center."

Although these activities promoted the club, more participation is needed.

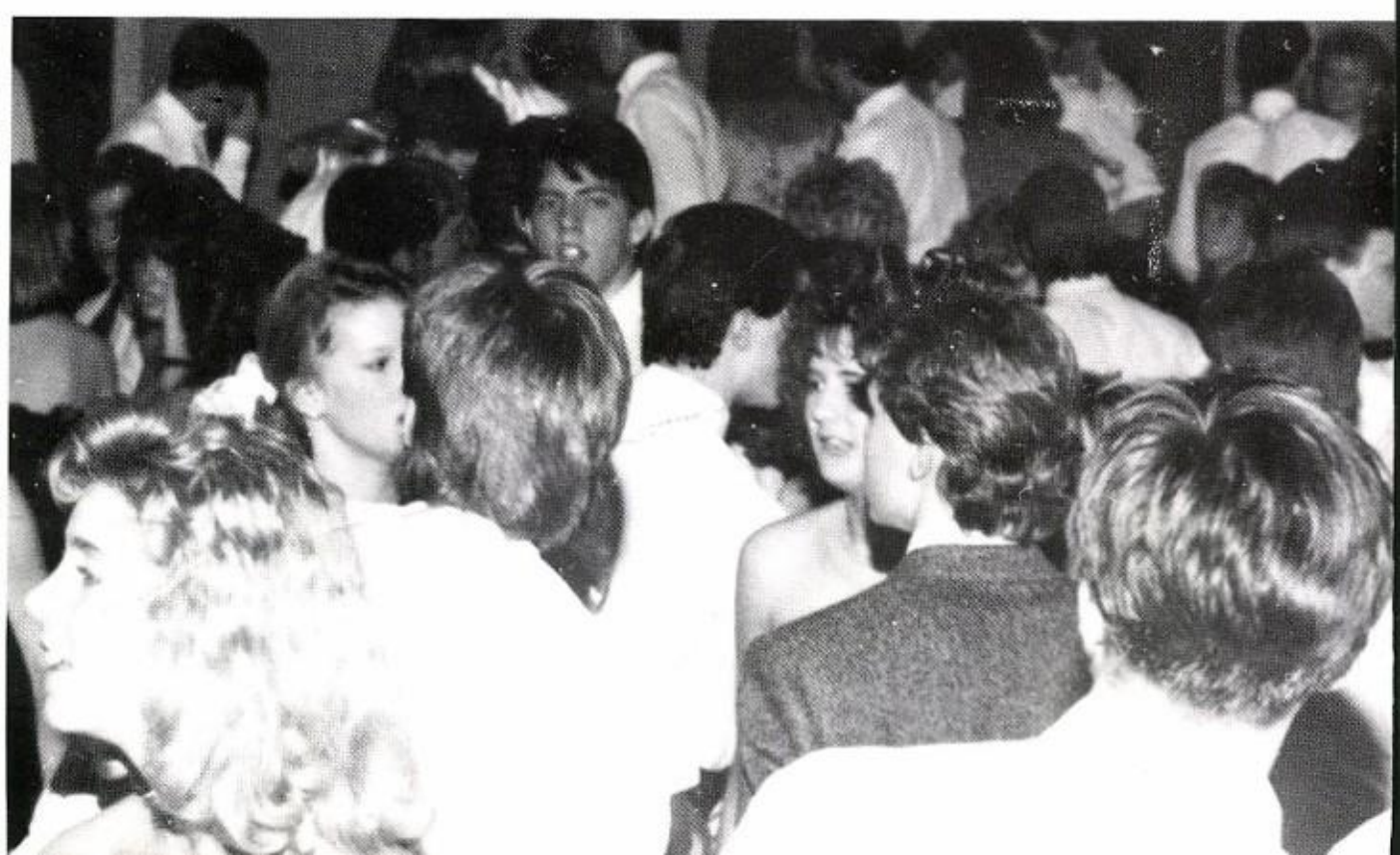
"If there is not a better response to the Key Club next year," added John Bennett, treasurer, "There is a definite possibility of discontinuing the club altogether." — Brent Abrahm / Allison Walker



Senior Laura Hartman is presented roses from Sam Stewart, Key Club president, for being named Sweetheart. (Stringfellow)



Sweetheart nominees Beth Collerain, Laura Hartman, Amy Miller, Lisa Thompson and Michelle Waters take a break from dancing to pose for a picture. (Stringfellow)



Sophomores, juniors and seniors dance to the most popular music at the Richardson Hilton Feb. 8th at the Key Club Prom. (Stringfellow)

t the Hilton
nd a good time

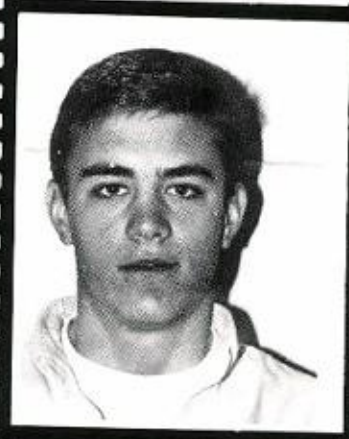
Hartman shows her hearts while dancing to the Talking Heads "Little Creatures." (Stringfellow)

What kind of dances do you prefer? What do you do at dances and what type of music do you prefer?

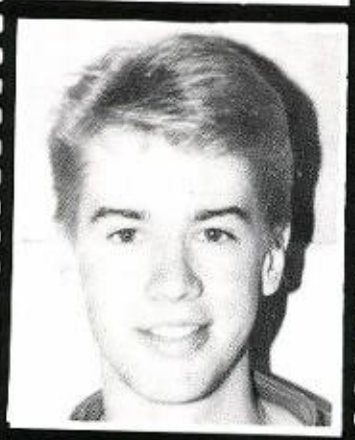
"I really like formal parties. Then, you can impress your date. She is used to seeing me in jeans! If it's a formal party, we'll eat steaks at K-BOB's; but if it is a casual party, it'll just be something like Chili's. Groups like The Stones, Led Zeppelin, The Beatles — all the good old rock 'n roll bands are favorites." — sophomore Drew Tindell

"I prefer formal dances and after-the-game dances. At the formal dances you can waste a whole lot of money; and the football dances give you something to do after the game. If it's a formal dance, we will go to a neat place to eat; but if it's a football dance, we'll go to Applebies afterwards. I like all kinds of music, including rock and classic pop/rock. The Beach Boys and Van Halen are good groups." — senior Glenn Birk.

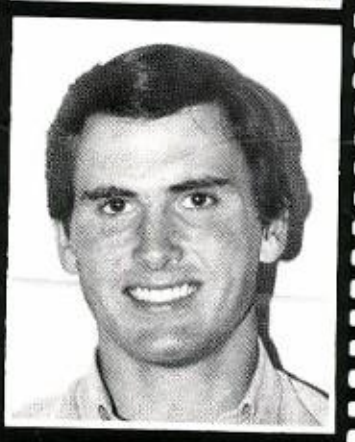
"I love the formal dances. Then, my parents willl pay for a dress and my date and I will eat at an expensive place. But, it's also fun to get a limo and then go to Burger King. Any music is good . . . except classical and country/western." — junior Wendi Rothschild



"Formal dances are best. If you're going to a party, you might as well do it with class and style. I like cooking, so often I invite my date home to eat, and I'll make the steaks. I like any music . . . except country/western." — sophomore Wylie Harp



"! like rock dances the best because I love rock 'n roll and groups like The Scorpions and Van Halen. Normally, my date and I go eating at Chili's before the dance." — senior Dan Ratcliff



"I like a mixture of dances. The formals are fun because you dress up and go to eat at a nice place and then go dancing. Slow dances are, of course, fun. If it's a casual dance, I will just eat at home. I also like the rock dances because you can go crazy. I like every kind of music from rock to country/western." — junior Kevin Booker

CONCERTS

'Bad' turns out good from 'Hometown'

"Shout, shout, let it all out," screams the audience to the number 1 smash "Shout" by Tears For Fears Sept. 14 at the Dallas County Convention Center. Concerts give a band and its fans a chance to let it all out.

Even though most of the action takes place inside the arena during the concerts, lots can happen before and after.

"I'm so excited just before each concert," said senior Christine Winn. "I go and find my seat and get my souvenirs then it seems like forever before they come on," continues Winn.

"Tears For Fears had the best overall performance," said senior Candi Bledsoe. "But afterwards my friends and I had the best parking lot party ever. It lasted all night."

Despite the expense of concerts, which averages between $20 and $40, concerts are a great way to spend a night. Since most concerts are on school nights, and don't get out til midnight, most students have to cope with their exhaustion the next day.

"I try and talk my mom into letting me stay home," said Bledsoe. "If that doesn't work I resort to sleeping in single survival," continued Bledsoe.

"My parents don't really care," said junior Lee Hart. "It depends on how I feel in the morning," continued Hart.

Most of the time the shows are far from home, though most people enjoy seeing their favorite groups at the Dallas County Convention Center.

"The DCCC is the best because it's small and you can never get a bad seat," said Hart.

One man it was easy to get a bad seat to was Bruce Springsteen. The "Boss" performed two sold-out shows at the Cotton Bowl this fall, Sept. 13-14. Springsteen has become so popular his tickets were sold for over $150 on the street.

"Sitting in a concert for four hours can get tiring, but at least I can say I saw the 'Boss'," said senior Terri Burgi.

Whether it is the songs, the souvenirs, or the parties, students always seem to bring home one similar thing — memories. — Christina Watson

After Nik Kershaw opened, Paul Young put on a great show Aug. 2, at the Bronco Bowl. Here he performs "Every Time You Go Away" his new single o his latest album. (Dozeto)

Concert Poll

Here are the results of a poll of 75 RHSers on favorite Concerts this year:

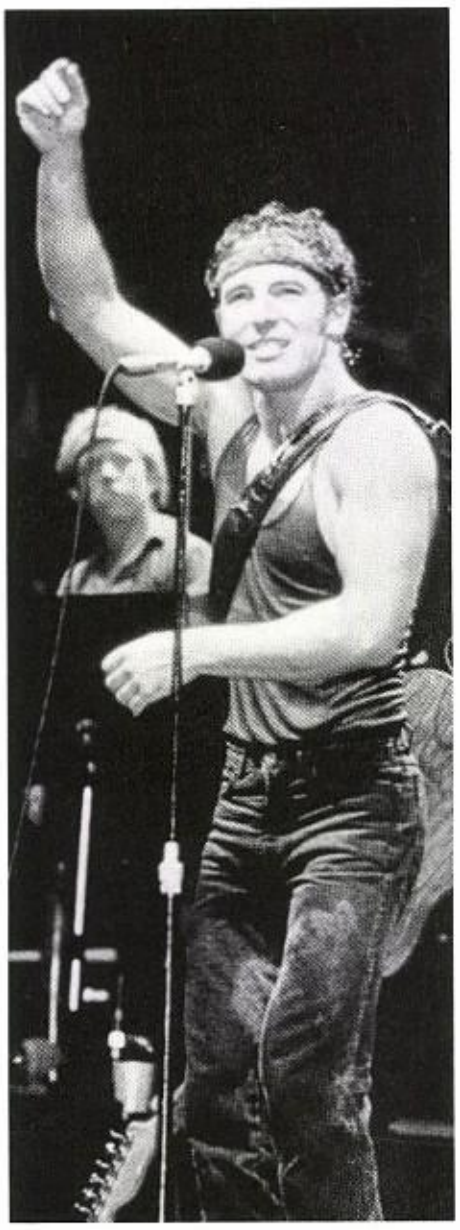
1. U2
2. Bruce Springsteen
3. Madonna
4. Sting
5. Thompson Twins
6. Tears For Fears
7. INXS
8. Texxas Jam
9. Power Station
10. WHAM! Howard Jones

U2's Bono expresses his feelings in hi lyrics. Here at Reunion Arena he per forms "Bad." (Watson)

or U2 as the 'Boss' runs

o Cotton Bowl triumph

e "Boss" sings "Born To Run" dur-
his two sold-out shows at the Cot-
Bowl, Sept. 13-14. (Watson)



land Orzabal of Tears For Fears
gs their #1 smash "Shout" on Sept.
at the DCCC. (Watson)

Feb. 6 at Reunion Arena Pat Benatar sings her new single "Sex as a Weapon." (Mulvey)

CULTURES

Representing place minorities adjus

A diversified group, they represent a multitude of cultures — Chinese, Korean, Black, Iranian, Hispanic, Vietnamese, Japanese, etc. In Richardson they make up only 17% of the 1,902 students. They are called minorities.

What do they feel about RHS? What about resources provided for minority students? Do they feel a sense of discrimination or prejudice?

"I love this school!" said senior Davie Suh. A Korean, Suh is president of the German Club and a two-year varsity letterman.

Suh is not the only minority student with a leadership position. Tony Nguyen, Vietnamese, is president of Mu Alpha Theta. Victor Liu and Loran Liu, both Chinese, are the Senior and Junior Class presidents. Ronnie Gipson, Black, is president of the French club.

The list goes on and on. These people get to their positions by merit and hard work. They love to "get involved."

Still, many ask if Richardson can be improved so its relationship with its minority students could be even better.

"Though there are some problems," said Principal G. Tom Kelly, "I feel we are doing an adequate job."

"There is a good effort to help," agreed sophomore Trang Nguyen.

Senior Suzy Stein felt differently. "Since RHS has such a diverse population, it should definitely have better programs for minorities."

Of course, RHS has not neglected to look into this matter. Existing already are a few programs which deal with newcomers and minorities. The New Students Organization tries each year to work with those who are new to the school, introducing them to the various activities and organizations available.

American Field Service provides help and activities for foreign students.

ESL (English as a Second Language) classes are available for those whose first language is not English. About 62 students are in the three classes taught by Margaret Gilmore and her assistant Marcia Phillips. Special emphasis is placed on reading and writing skills, vocabulary development and group work.

But are these programs adequate?

"I feel there is a way, but we have not hit on the right combination," commented Relda Mainard, senior counselor and New Student's Organization sponsor.

With ESL, should students with language handicaps be so quickly placed in regular curriculum?

Phillips would like to see her students have smaller, longer, more intense English classes.

"They really need to learn the language," commented Phillips, "Going from class to class, they don't absorb much." She would also like to see her students have smaller, more intense classes.

ESL students face the problem of adjusting to a new language and country. They experience culture shock that the ESL class cannot cope with. No formal program or help is available. What can RHS and the students do about this?

Any new student needs to reach out more while RHS students should be ready to help bridge the communication gap.

Some feel a buddy system would be helpful. Volunteers for such a system would offer their time to work, talk, eat lunch etc., with the newcomers, who would in turn feel more welcome and secure in their new surroundings.

"It would be a good project for students to become a little more sensitive, to find a way to include others," commented Kelly. "Students could take the initiative in such a project."

And, what about feelings of prejudice and discrimination?

"When I was in elementary school," commented Suh, "I felt a lot of prejudice, but now people are more mature and accept us as people, not as Asians, Blacks, etc."

There is definitely discrimination, according to Suzy Stein, "on an individual basis; however, the school doesn't show any discrimination."

"I think someone's first impression is a little prejudiced, but once they get to know yo they're as nice as anything commented Nguyen.

Senior Gi Ton expressed it a "more of an inner feeling tha outer expression. There nothing you can do about it."

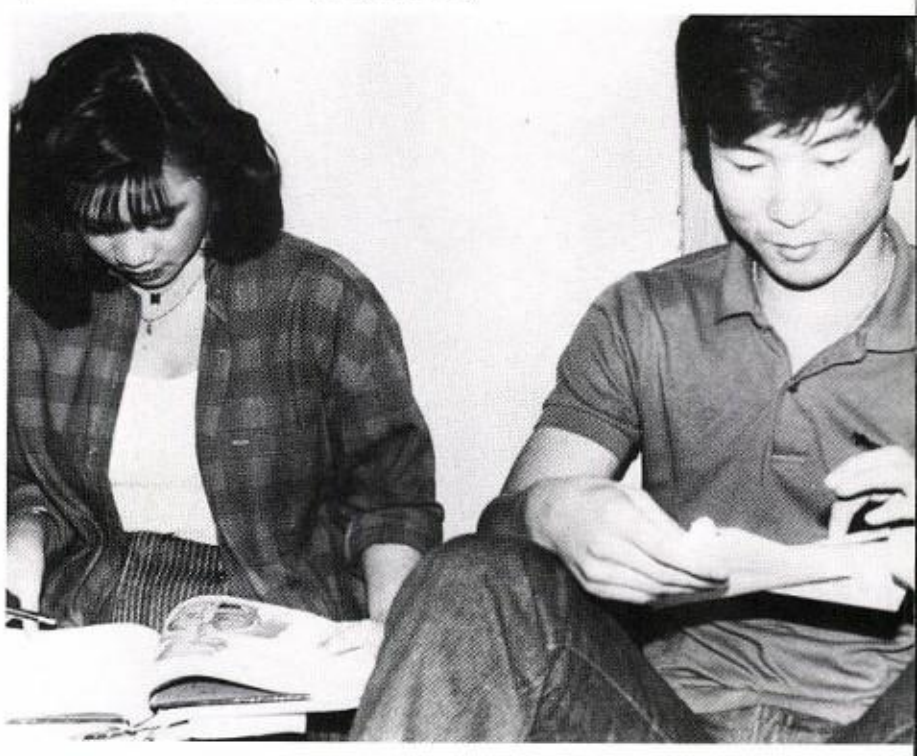
What do students do to han dle discrimination they migh encounter?

"I immediately confron myself with it and try to correc it consciously," commente senior Craig McQuirter. "I rea ly don't care that muc because it's their hangup."

"I do wish more minorit kids would participate in ac tivities, even if they're going t be the only one in it," sai Coach Lindorf Blakely, one o the two Black facult members.

"I recommend minoritie become involved rather than b scared and uninvolved. Yo should adjust to your life here, advised Suh.

To perhaps everyone, no only minorities, senio counselor Brenda Mendos concluded, "no one knows yo have potential unless you sho it." — Ellen Leon/Hell Laursen

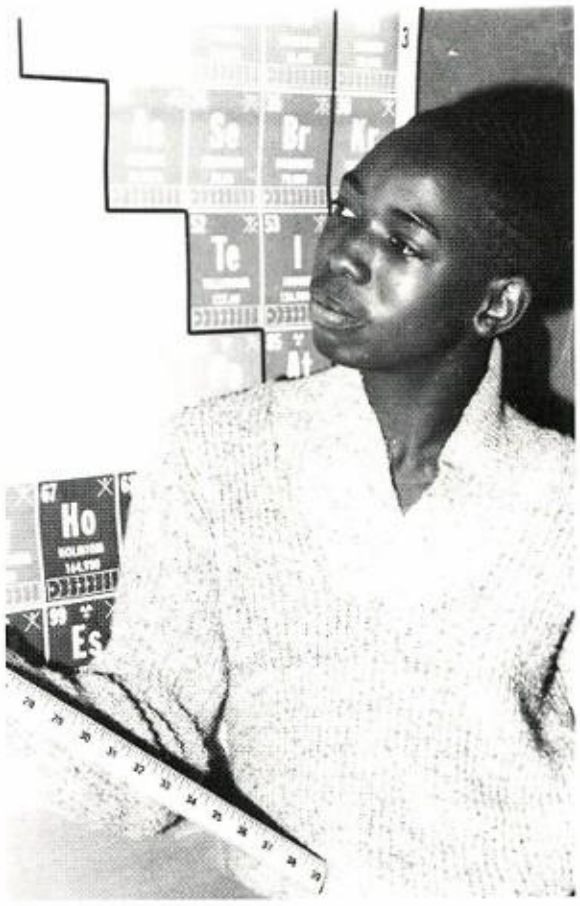


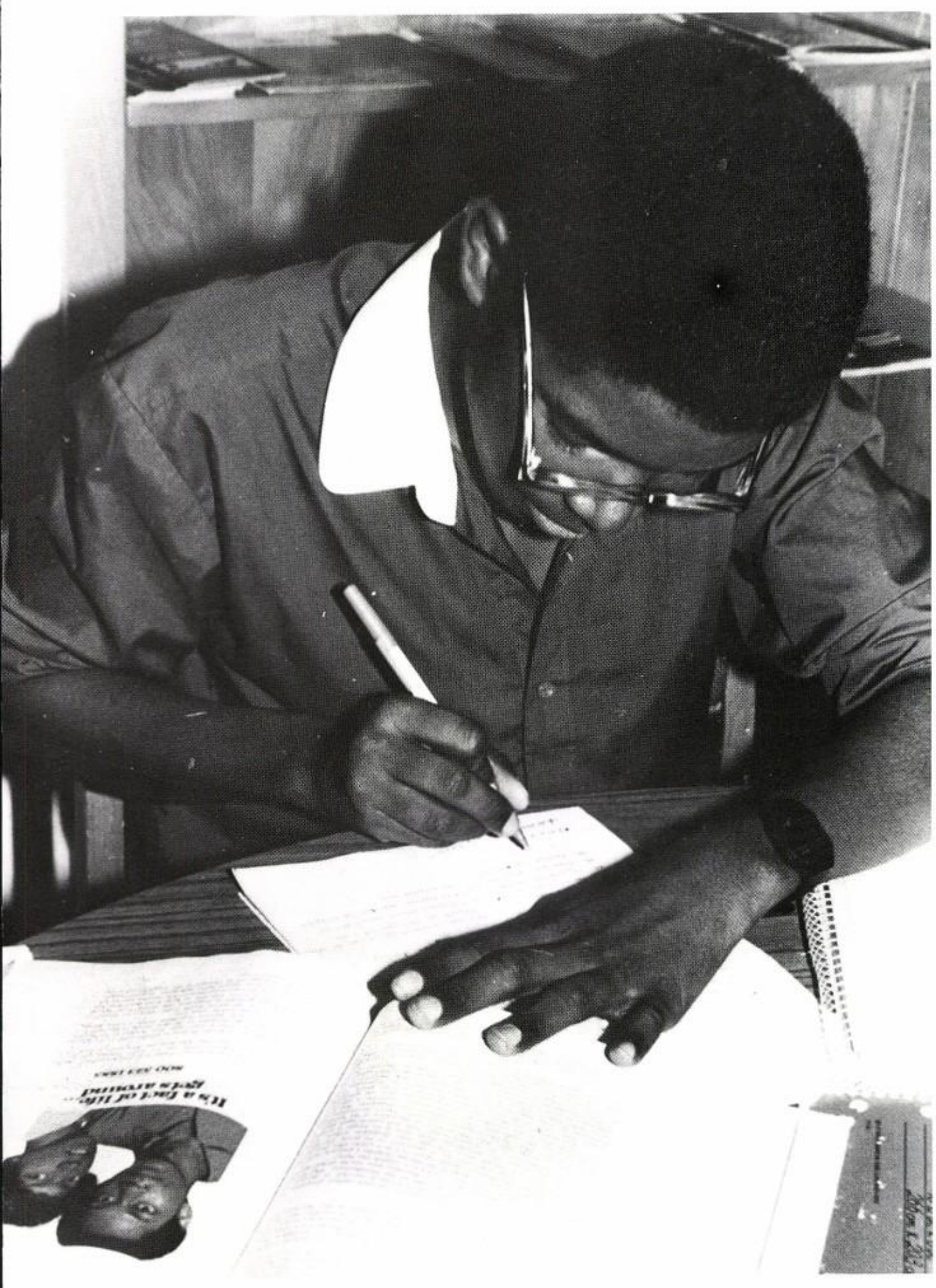
Natalie Trinh, sophomore from Vie nam, studies for a test for Biology while junior Pyong Oh, Korea, reads note.

all over the world quickly, like RHS

The library is often used for studying and reading magazines. Here Chang Hong, Chin Yi and Maria Oh, all from Vietnam, share a laugh over something they have read. (Martin)

While clowning around during his science class, sophomore Ricky Jackson points out some of the elements needed to survive. Some of these include gold and oxygen! (Chance)





A member of Dillard's Teen Board, junior Tanya Jackson enjoys modeling and architecture. She feels special programs like Inroads should be better publicized. These programs offer minorities jobs and scholarships. (Martin)

Whether working on a special assignment for health, or a report for biology, sophomore Johnny Bryant spends a lot of time in the library. Bryant is also a lib. assistant 4th period. (Martin)

OLYMPICS

Seniors take first sesquicentennial

"It took raw talent," bragged senior Danny Martinez.

The RHS Olympics started in 1976 when the Student Council was asked to devise a way to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial.

Olympics XI celebrated the Texas Sesquicentennial with five races from Texas history: Stick 'em Up, Oscar, Across the Plains, Blazing Saddles, Oscar Injun and Remember the Alamo.

Of course, tradition continued as the seniors placed first over the juniors and sophomores 26-21-18.

The seniors received $100 for their prom, and the rest of the money raised went toward the Student Council Scholarship and the convention fund.

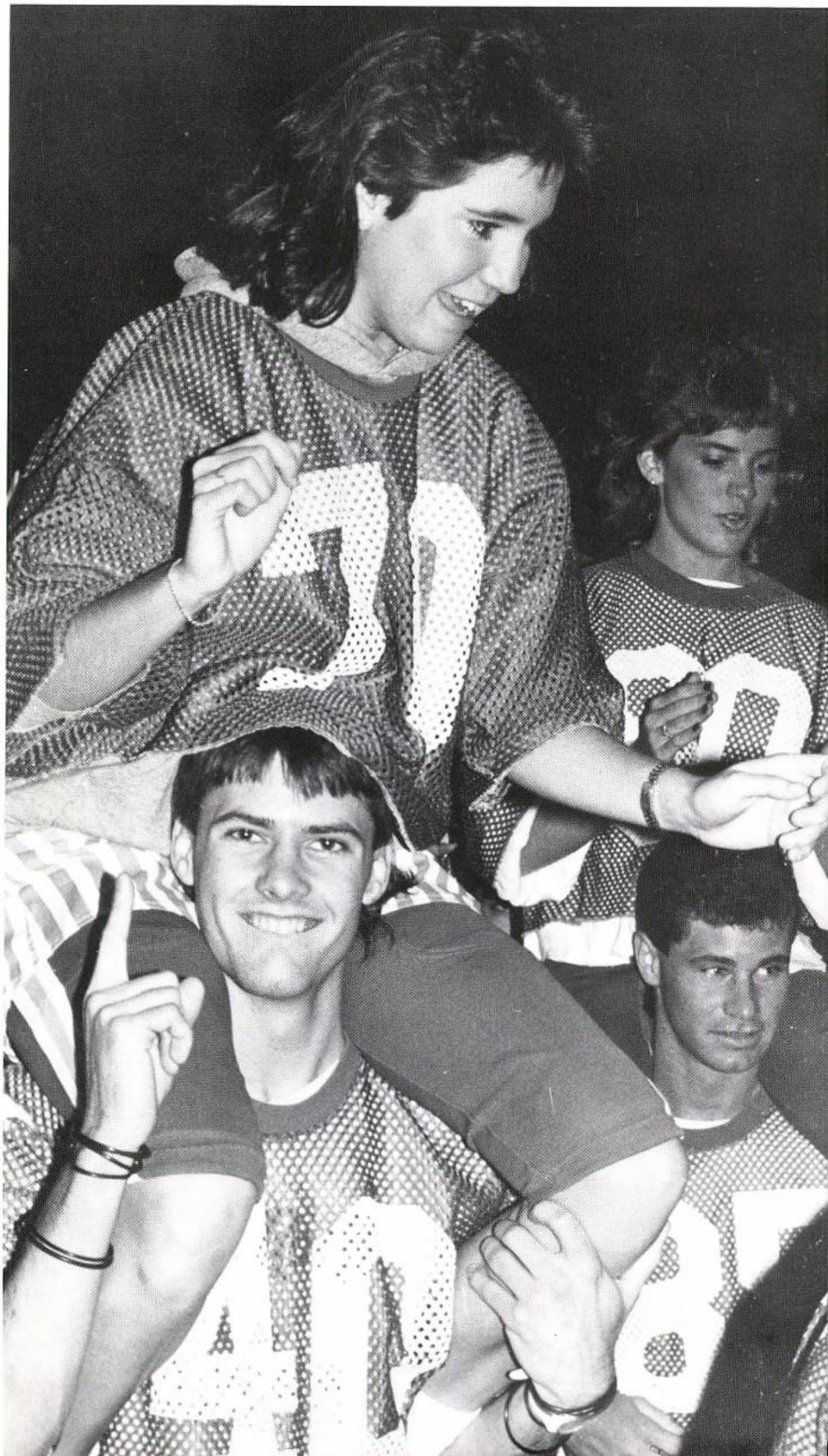
"Everyone did a great job," said senior Carlton Chapman. "It gave students a break from the every-day routine."

Some students were honored to participate in the events.

"I was glad to be picked. It was really fun competing against the other classes," said sophomore Rob Kennedy.

According to sophomore Sarah Muskoph, one meeting was held, which lasted about 30 minutes. The students found out which event they were in and who their partners were.

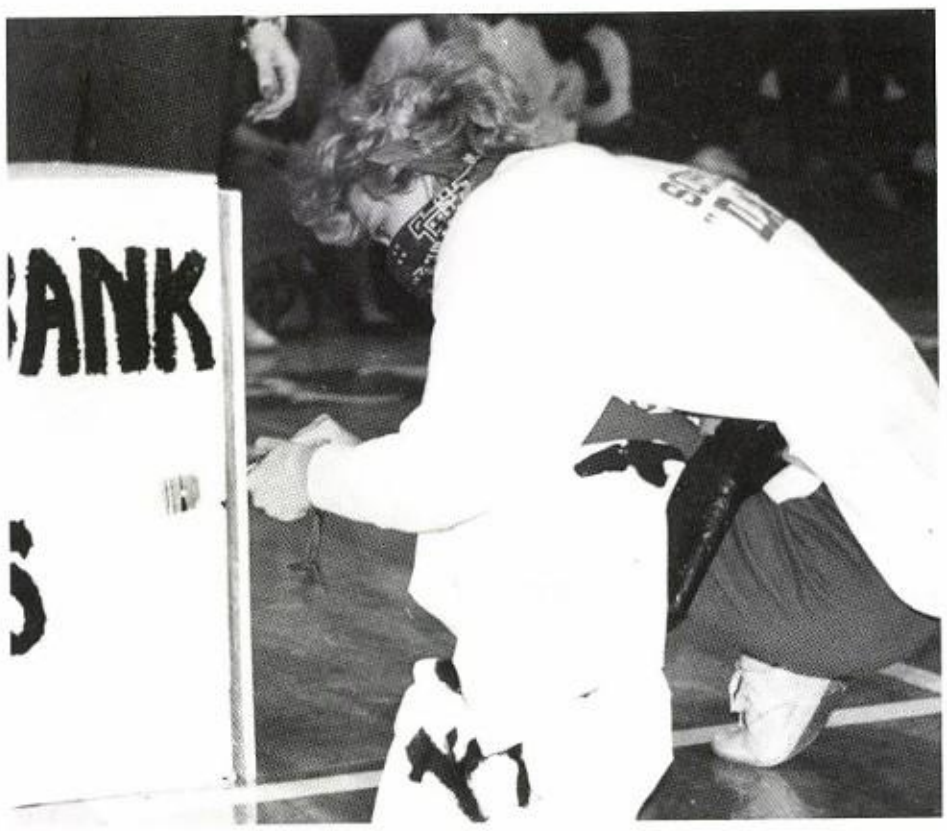
"Even though we didn't win, the Olympics was a lot of fun," said junior Jenny Klie. "Our turn will come next year." — Cindi Lucas/Aimee Arceneaux



Seniors Kim Austin, Scott Keith, Allison Grieswell and Chris Thomas were alive with glory, parading around the gym after their victory. (Gekiere)

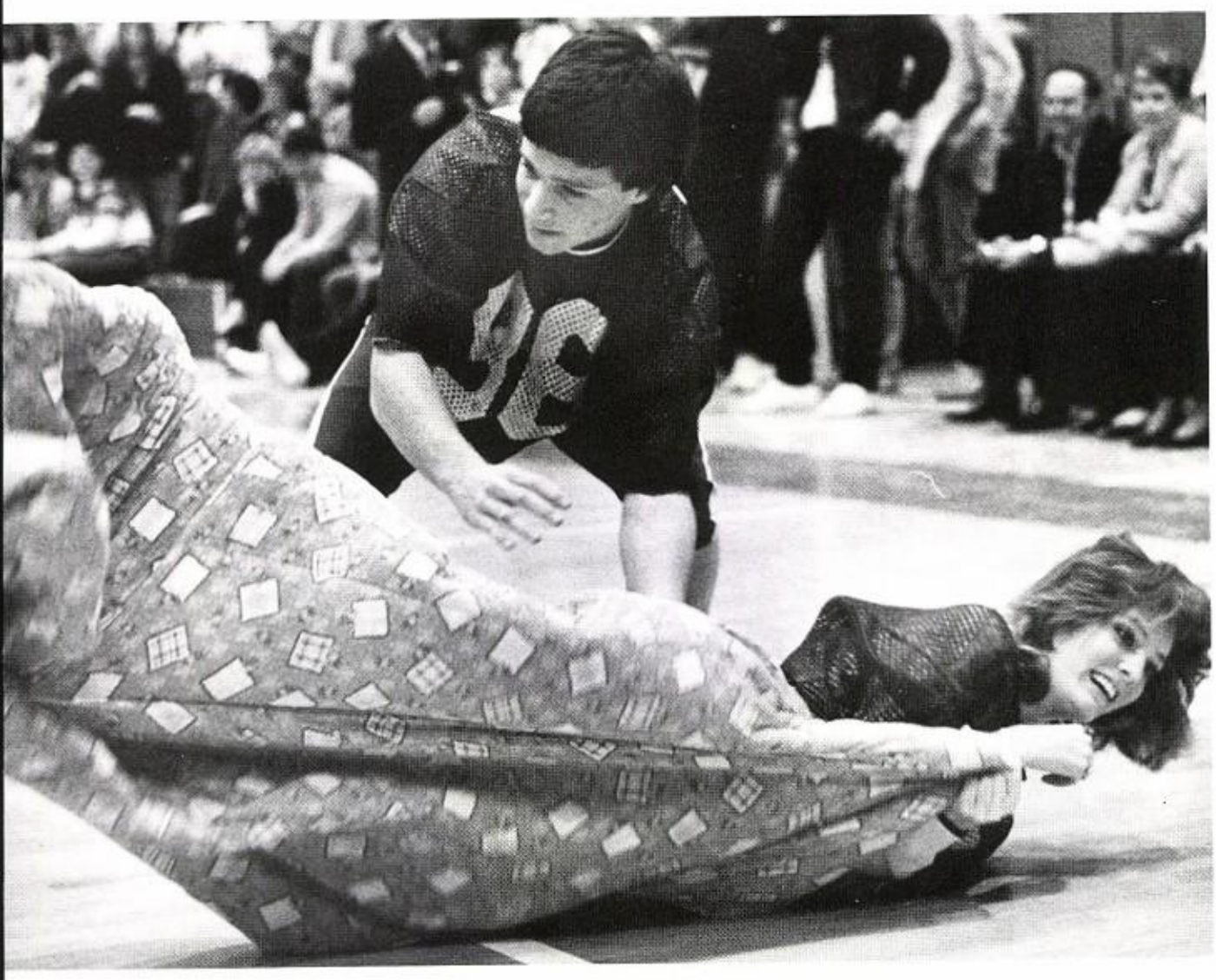
n celebration of
Oscar olympics XI

Junior Leah Bennet hippety-hops across the plains towards victory at the finish line. (Reynolds)



Masked sophomore gangster Alison Rogers races against time to rob the First Bank of Texas. (Reavis)

Dressed like an Indian, senior Lee Jordan demonstrates his talent in archery during the Oscar Injun race. (Martin)



Senior Holly Hayes rolls across the plains with a little help from senior teammate Scott Osterberg. (Mulvey)

1985-1986

As disasters strike a relief for famine

Terrorism, air disasters, the Space Shuttle explosion, the Texas Sesquicentennial, and Live Aid were some of the events of 1985-86 that made people laugh, cry, and smile.

The world grieved as natural disasters such as a dam burst in Italy, an earthquake in Mexico City, and a volcanic eruption in Columbia left millions homeless and hundreds of thousands dead.

"It was scary," said sophomore Marty Moore. "I felt sorry for the victims' families."

The rise of terrorism was felt as terrorists bombed airports at Frankfurt and Rome and hijacked American TWA Flight 847.

"I was very angry," said junior Andy Wilson. "I wish we could have done something about it as a country."

Many Americans could relate with Wilson as America witnessed the second major hostage crisis in a decade.

"I think the U.S. has to learn to live with it because it's not going to stop," stated junior Ian Stahl.

Besides terrorism, travelers had other things to worry about because 1985 was a record year for air disasters, Japanese Airlines Flight 123 and Delta Flight 191 being the most notable of these. The Delta flight really struck home when the airliner crashed at DFW, killing 134 of the 160 passengers.

Japanese Airlines flight 123 also set a record when 520 passengers were killed and only 4 survived.

America suffered a great blow to its national pride when the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff January 28, killing its crew of seven astronauts, including the first civilian to go into space.

"It was a tragedy," said sophomore Candy Smith, "but it made NASA slow down and analyze the shuttle program." The cause of the disaster later was found to be a fuel leak.

Funds for African famine relief reached a high when British and American rock artists joined together and staged Live Aid.

"It was a worthy cause to support famine while people could be entertained," said sophomore Christina Houston.

America had its own version of concert-famine relief when Country and Western singers staged Farm Aid to support farmers of the Mid-West.

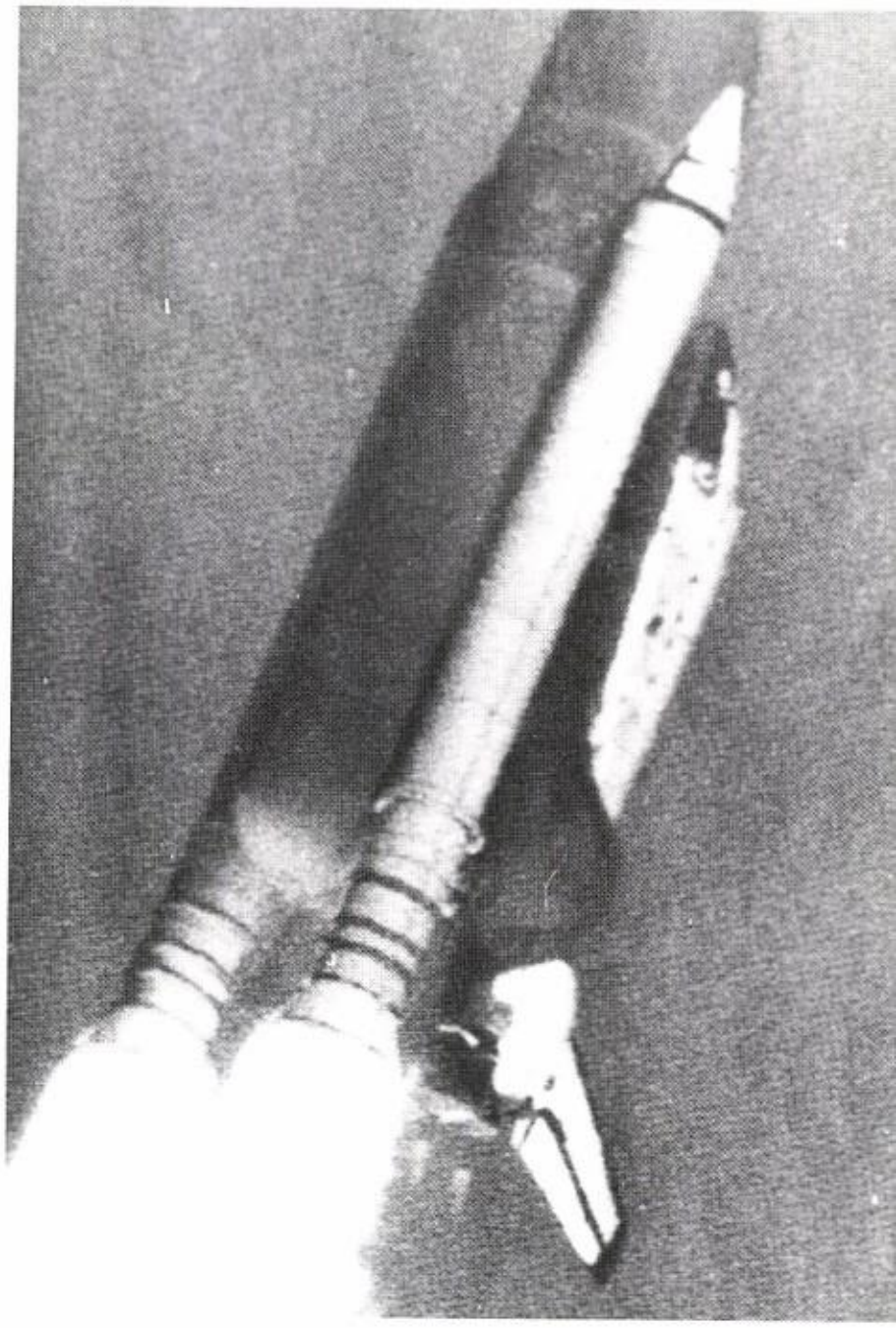
A unique sense of pride came over Texans in 1986 as Texas celebrated its 150th anniversary or sesquicentennial.

"I've lived in Texas all my life and I feel patriotic about being a native Texan," declared sophomore Christa Craig.

The Philippines had a change of leadership when president Ferdinand Marcos was forced to resign by public concensus and Corazon Aquino was sworn in as the new president.

Farewell images of 1985 included people such as Yul Brynner, Orson Wells, Rock Hudson, and rock star Ricky Nelson.

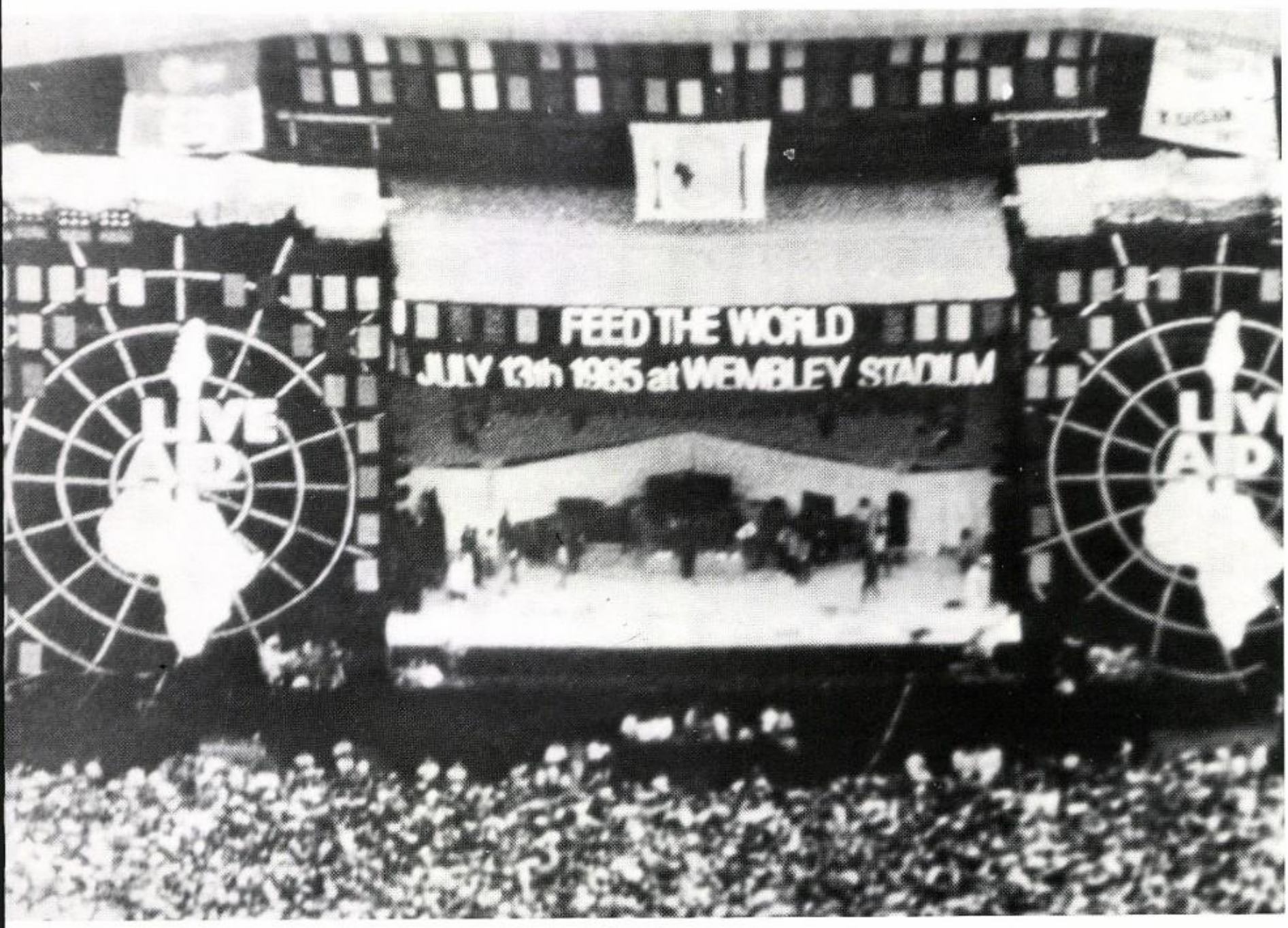
— Travis Smith



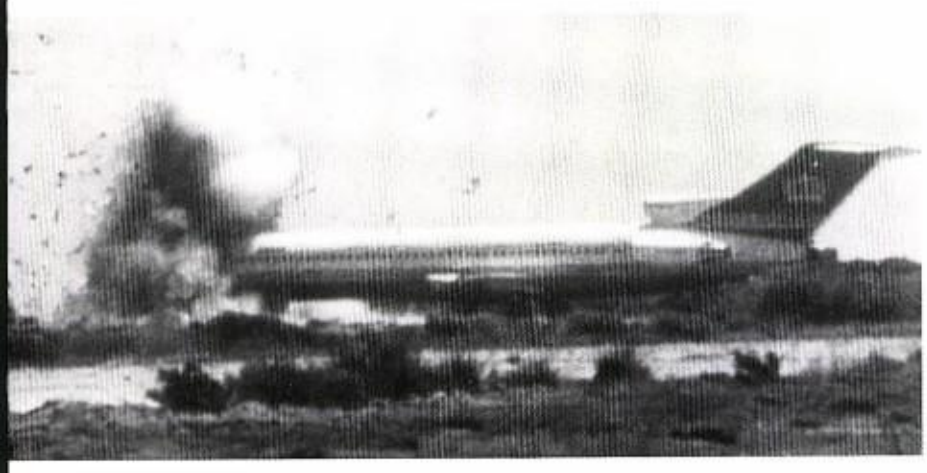
On Jan. 28, the Space Shuttle Challenger made its final liftoff. As it streaked skyward, it exploded.

Taking the oath of office in March, Co azon Aquino was sworn in as Presider of the Philippines, ending Ferdinan Marcos' reign.

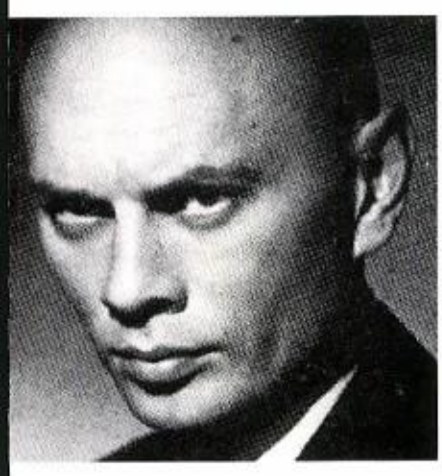
World unites to provide Live Aid, earthquake, air crash victims



Rocking to raise money, rock artists performed at Live Aid to bring relief to famine stricken countries.



Causing international unrest, terrorists hijacked airplanes, bombed airports and destroyed this airliner.



Farewell images of 1985 include, from left: Yul Brynner, Orson Wells, and Rock Hudson, who died of AIDS. Singer Rick Nelson also died in an airplane crash, Dec. 31. Nelson and his band were on the way to a New Year's Eve concert to be held in downtown Dallas.

MUSIC

Cash, cars, concerts; and give-aways to

"It's time to wake up!"

Morning is here and your clock radio blares the raspy voice of your favorite D.J. All bodies are now out of bed and over to the stereo to put on their favorite album.

About an hour later, you get into the car, subconsciously turn on the tunes, and boogie your way to school. The day goes by quickly and soon again you're in the car, jamming with your friends to your favorite songs.

Radio and music are very important to most teenagers.

"I couldn't live without a radio," said sophomore Cynthia Joost.

A little music can make a difference in whatever you do.

"I listen to music while I do my homework," said sophomore Lori Fraser. "It helps to block out other noises."

Sophomore Margaret Strand added, "I listen to music before I go to sleep. It helps me to relax."

Some of those favorite albums used for relaxing include Motley Crue's *Theatre Of Pain* and *The Dream of the Blue Turtles,* Sting's first solo project.

Some of the favorite new groups are The Power Station and Depeche Mode.

"I like Power Station because John and Andy Taylor from Duran Duran are in it," said sophomore Beth Taylor.

Junior Dean Salley likes Depeche Mode because of a song they sing called *Somebody.*

"It's my favorite song because it represents the freedom that comes from loving someone more than you love yourself."

Some of the more popular radio stations are KEGL, Q102, KISS, KZEW AND KAFM.

"I like KEGL, the Eagle, because they play up-to-date music and good old rock and roll," said senior Stacy Zimmerman.

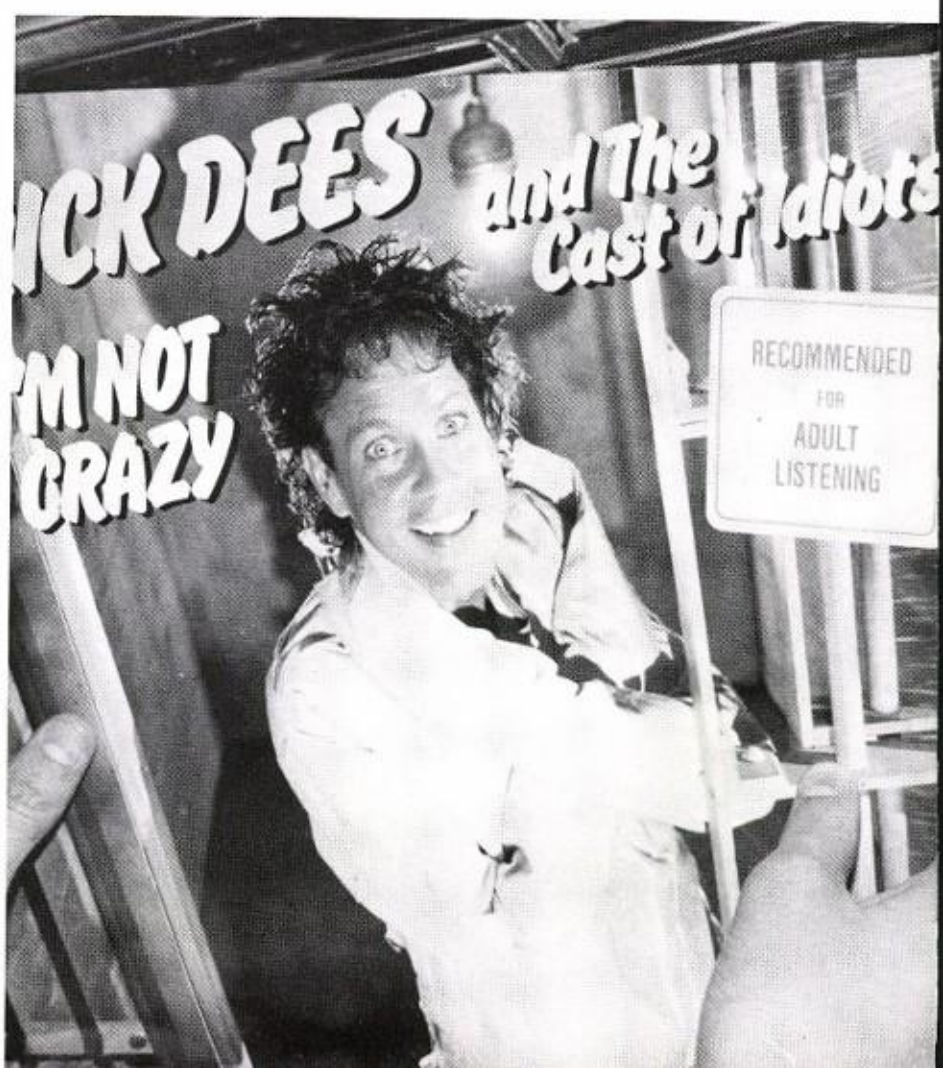
Sophomore Beth Barnhouse tunes in to 106.1, KISS FM. "I like it because the DJs are funny, especially Zippo in the Morning. They play a good selection of fast and slow rock."

The great radio station giveaways can sometimes be a challenge, but not for junior Jason Rydh, who won a brand new 1986 IROC-z from KVIL.

"It has everything a teenager needs in a car," said Rydh.

"A lot of my friends have won things from radio stations like concert tickets and money," said senior Christine Winn.

Music has been around for a long time and will continue to grow as long as there are people to create it . . . and listen.
— Cindi Lucas



Some recordings, such as Rick Dees' first album are considered "adult material." These albums are now being labeled due to pressure from the Parents Music Resource Center. (McNeme)

tations use gimmicks
ttract listeners

Senior Jamie Flemming listens to the radio while waiting for friends after school. The radio also helps keep everyone entertained while fighting the traffic. (Chen)

Junior Devlin Cates provides his own music in between classes with the help of the convenient jam box. (Reynolds)

Popular music can be expressed through certain items such as albums, cassettes, T-shirts, stickers and buttons. (Roth)

WEEKEND

Teenagers dedicat weekends to gathe

Weekends . . . everyone agrees are a time to relax and enjoy the leisure and excitement.

Traditionally, Friday and Saturday nights teenagers dedicate their time to getting together and having fun. A good movie, unique restaurant atmosphere, and a lot of friends are the ingredients of a great weekend.

"I can't wait till Friday comes. It gives me a chance to escape school pressures, go out with friends, and be crazy," said senior Greg Burgi.

Since the repeal of the Blue Law, shopping on Sunday has also become popular.

"Many students, like myself, have jobs that require work on Saturday and we hardly get a chance to shop," said sophomore Karen Kernaghan. With the malls now open all weekend, we don't have to set aside extra shopping time on Saturday.

Since the malls are open on Sunday, many gather to shop, eat, and browse.

"For students who are involved in extra-curricular activities, it is important that the malls remain open on Sunday," said junior basketball player Ron Horton. With practice every day after school, there is little time to work, so the extra day is needed to work and earn money.

Although shopping has become popular, movies will probably always be one of the top priorities of the weekend. *Back to the Future,* starring Michael J. Fox and *White Knights,* the story of a world-famous dancer who defects from Russia, were just a few of this year's popular movies.

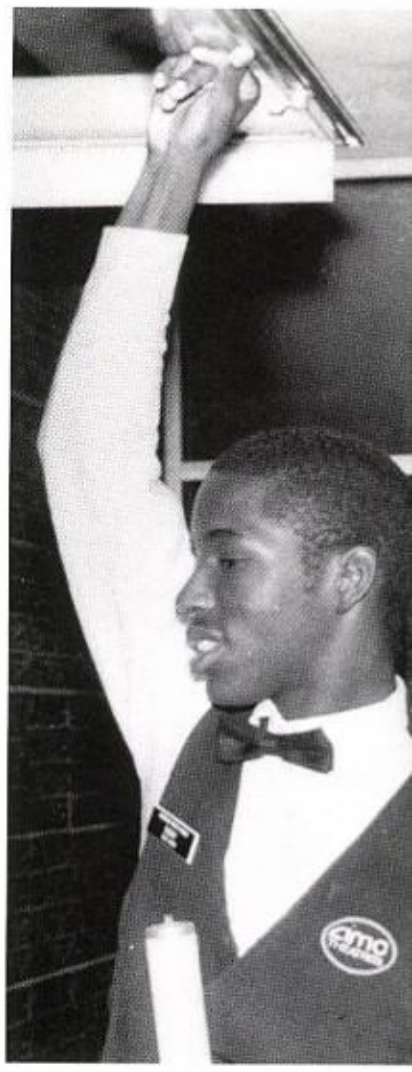
Along with movies, parties invite a large number of students to gather and celebrate anything.

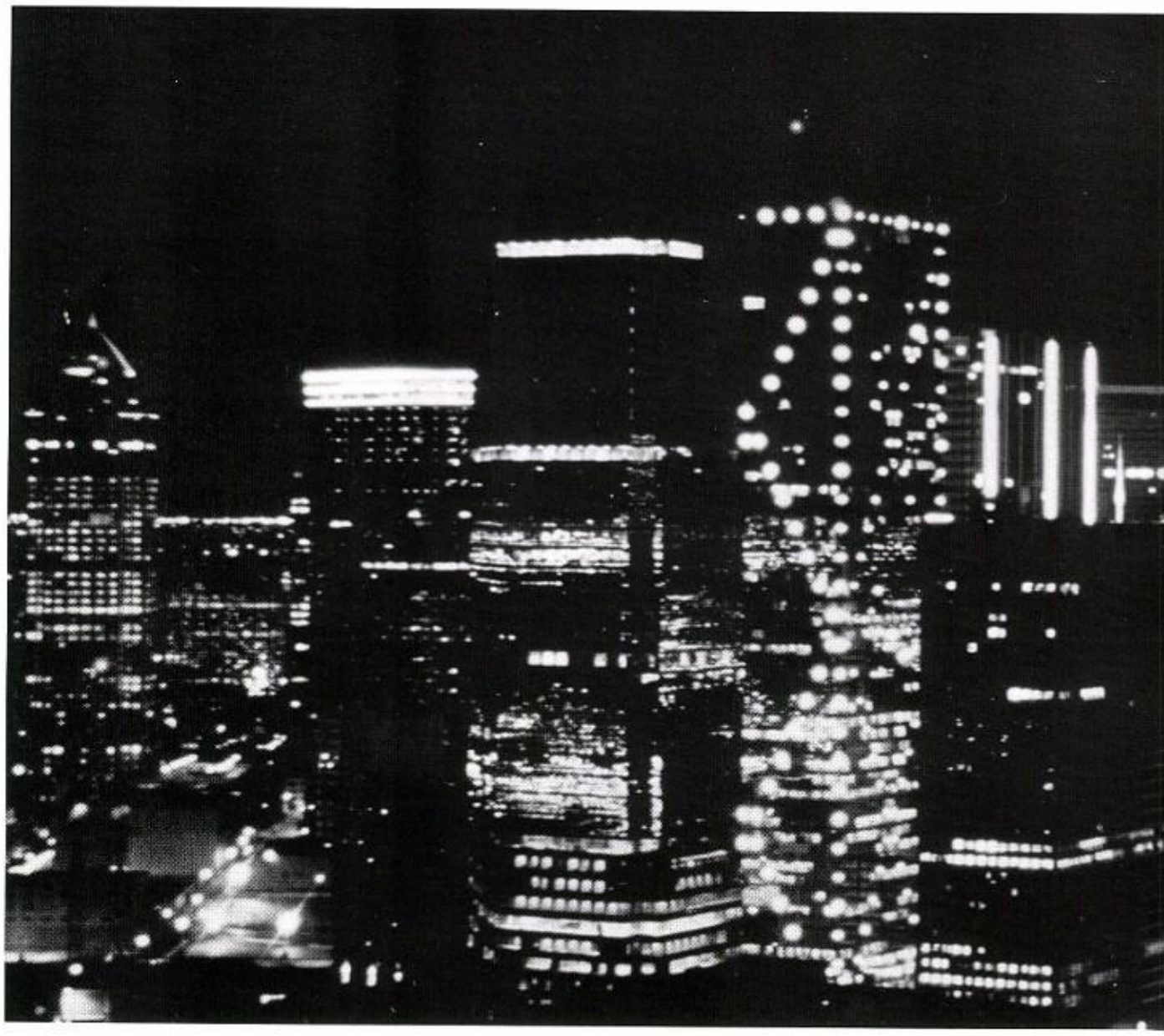
"There has never been much of a reason to throw a party," said senior Thoa Cao. "Parties are a favorite pastime for all teenagers and when a party is being thrown, usually a large number of people show up."

Unlike the rest of the weekend, Sunday is a day for relaxation.

"I usually sleep late or go to church on Sunday and then play football with some friends in the afternoon," said senior Lee Datesman. "If I have some homework, I do it and then relax the rest of the day and call it a 'weekend'." — Stacey Elro

Once opened in 1983, Galleria became a popular for stores such as Saxs 5th Avenue, Marshall Field's and Macy's.



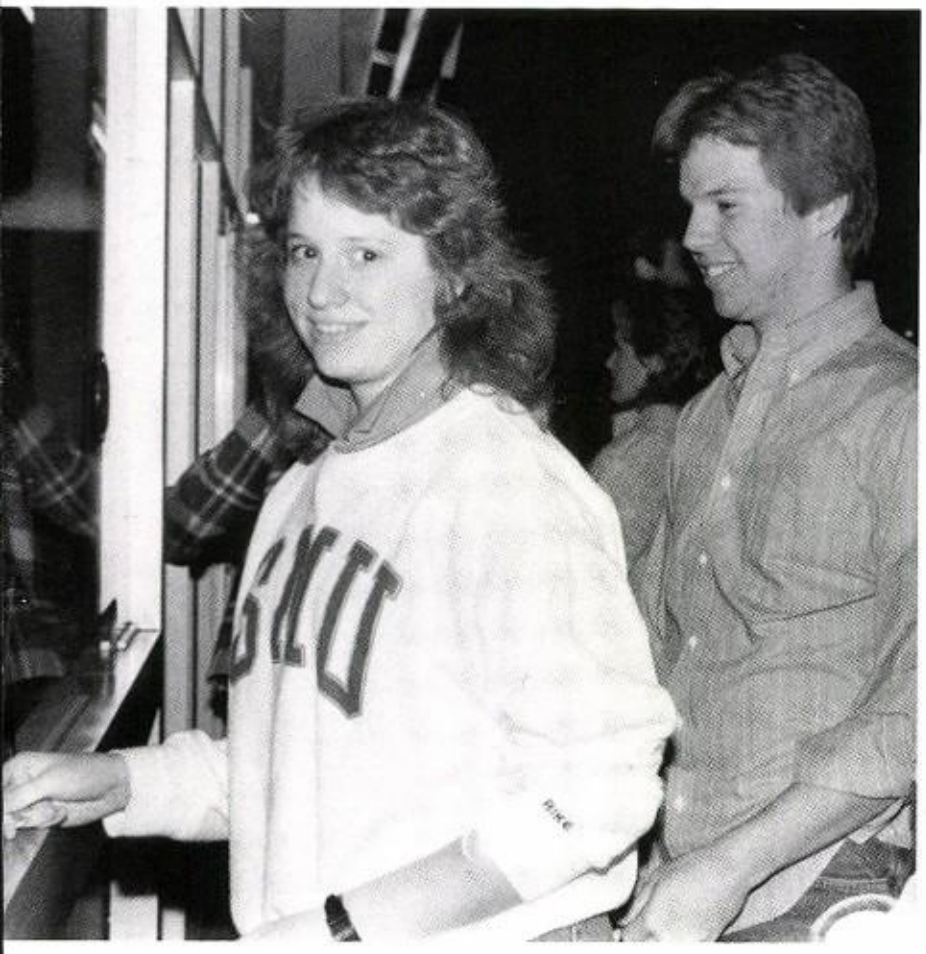


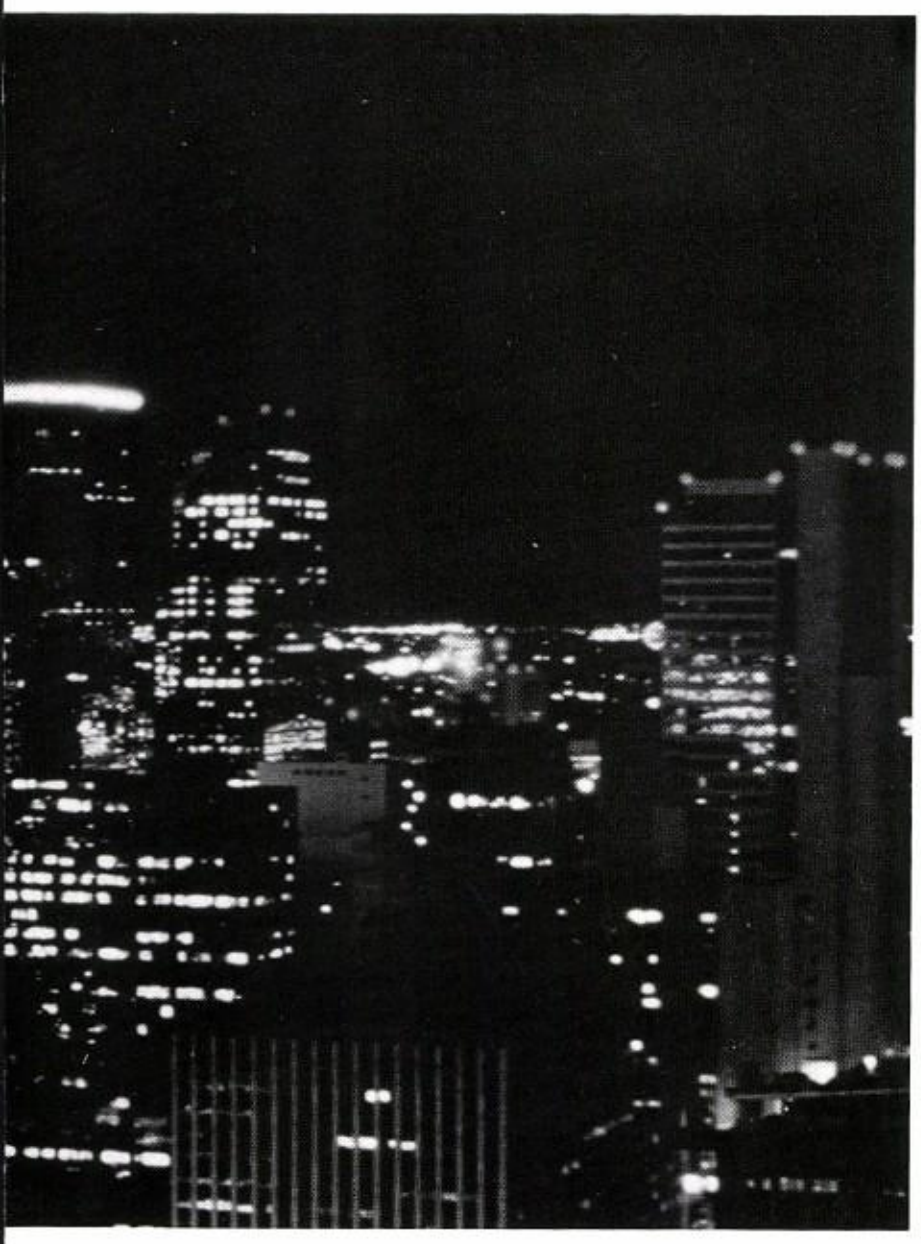
Students spend a lot of their time in Downtown Dallas to visit exciting places such as the Theatre Gallery and the Twilite Room or to see their favorite groups perform at Reunion Arena or DCCC (Dallas County Convention Center). — (Mulvey)

their time on and have fun

ometimes being head usher at the lorthwood Hills 4 Theatre means hanging the light bulbs. Ask ophomore Barry Griggs. (Piper)

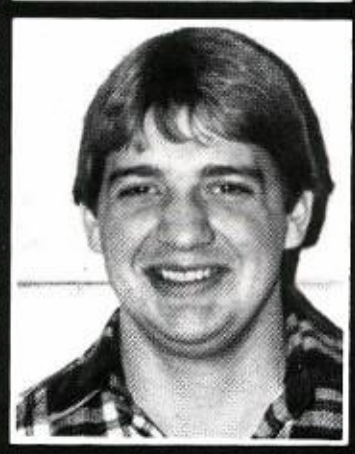
Going to see "After Hours" was a mistake, according to junior Eric Byrd (right) with friend Zahnd Scalensker at the Northwood Hills 4 Theatre. (Piper)





What is your favorite or most common activity on the weekends?

"Shopping. It's fun to look at the new fashions even if I don't buy them." — senior Heather Hogan



"I like to play a good game of quarters with a competitive opponent . . . or find a party to go to." — senior Jim Horn

"I spend the night at friends' houses and go out and party at the dance clubs, or I'll go shopping at Valley View or Galleria." — sophomore Beth Taylor

"I usually go to night clubs like Revels, NYE, or Chickory's. Usually a whole bunch of my friends go, or sometimes I invite friends over and we sit around, talk and listen to records." — sophomore Angela Plese

"I like to play a good game of quarters with Jim Horn or just go shopping and listen to plain rock and roll." — senior Colleen Fitzpatrick

"I usually work on the weekends at the theater or go to some school activity. Sometimes I go out with friends to someone's house." — junior Michelle Teder

THE TUBE

Viewers tune in to ratings soar fo

Soaps, TV shows, movies, cable, MTV: which is your favorite? Do you make time to watch it no matter what?

"I always make time to watch my favorite soap-opera every day. My mom records it for me, and when I get home I watch it," said junior Micki Lineback.

Even though students are busy with homework and school sponsored activities, many still make time to watch their favorite shows. Some of the preferred programs include: The Cosby Show, St. Elsewhere, Dynasty, Knots Landing, and Dallas; and for those with VCRs, a variety of daytime soaps.

"TV movies are more interesting to me than TV shows," said junior Brian Kennedy. "It helps to know that other people have problems too, not *just* me," said junior Pratiksha Rao.

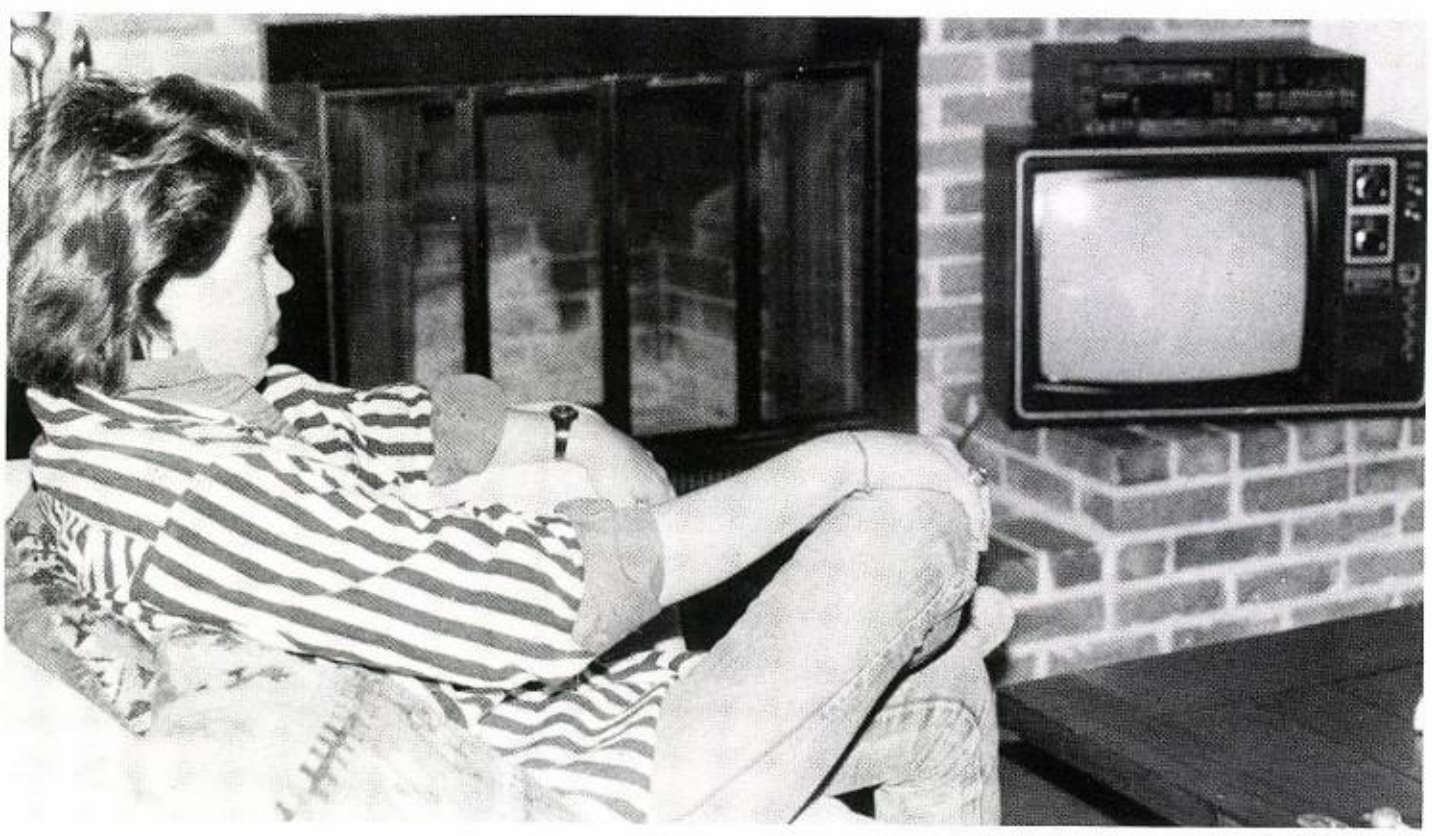
Cable is another form of entertainment that interests some RHS students. MTV, The Movie Channel, and Nickelodeon are just a few of the popular cable stations.

"Cable is a lot more beneficial than regular TV. There are so many more things to watch," said senior Becky Miner.

Although more shows concerning reality are being tuned into by students, the old Saturday morning cartoons are just as popular as ever.

"Most of my friends watch cartoons," said sophomore Shenekwia Jones, "I think they are funny and are a good way to lighten the load of the pressures of school." — Lisa Washington

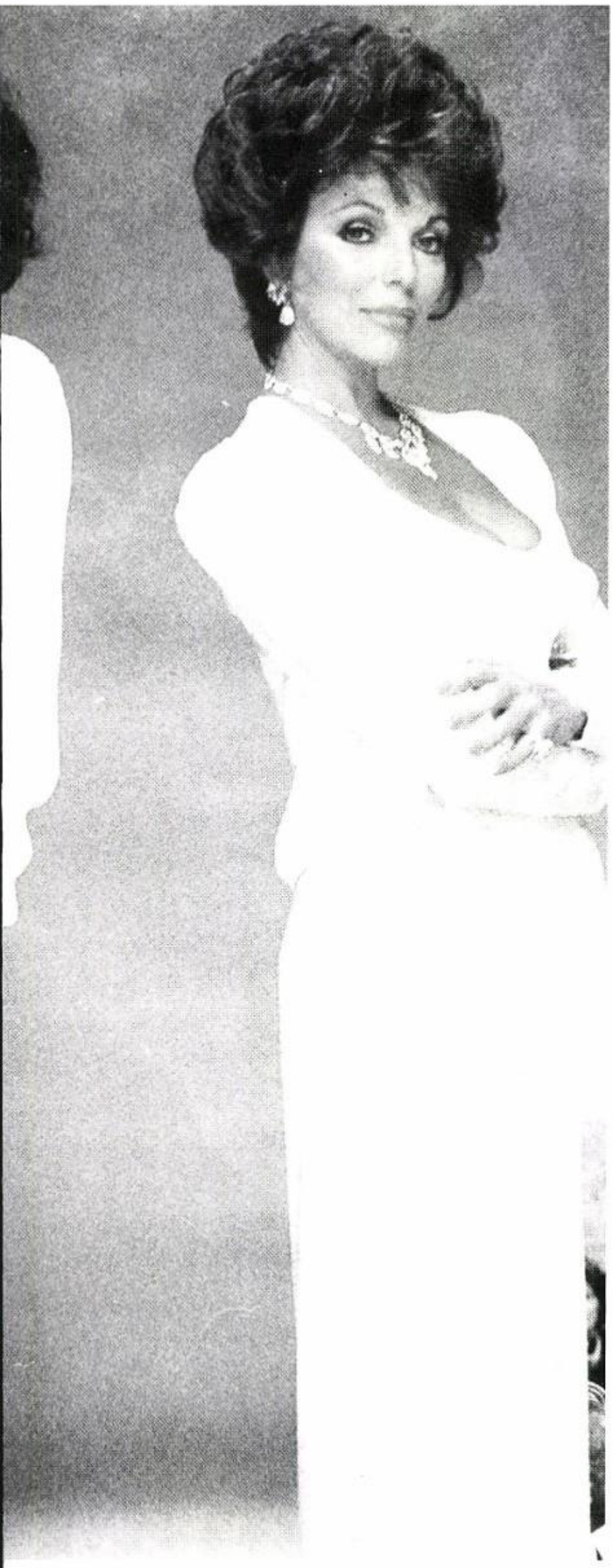
Depicting a typical teenager's evening, junior Pratiksha Rao watches yet another episode of ABC's "Dynasty." (Chance)



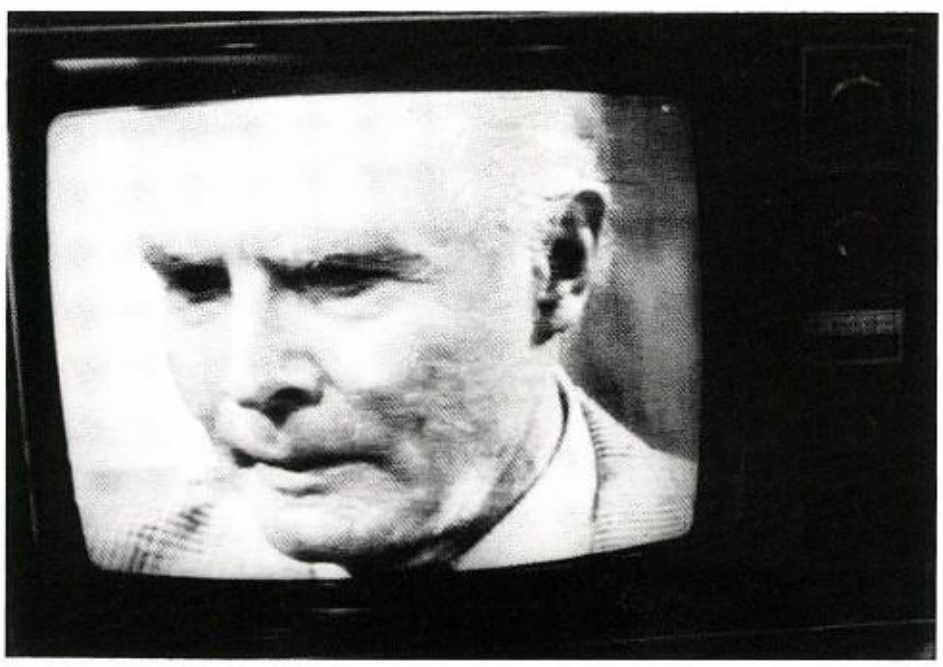
Junior Nicole Leidel relaxes while watching an episode of "All My Children," a popular daytime soap. (Chance)

Dominique Devereux (Diahann Carroll), and Alexis Colby-Dexter (Joan Collins) are two major female counterparts on ABC's "Dynasty." (Courtesy of Ebony Magazine)

comedies, soaps;
Cosby Show, Dynasty



The cast of characters of the "Cosby Show" delights viewers every week with their amusing family situations. (Chance)



"All My Children's" evil, influential villain, Palmer Cortlandt, once again forces his wrath on those around him. (Chance)

FASHION

Originality, moods of everyday clothing,

Wherever you look, you see originality in school attire. Everyone seems to have his own style. Among the basic trends are New Wave, Army punk, preppy and that All-American, clean-cut look.

Old-fashioned paisley was one of the biggest fashion fads to hit the stores this year. Everywhere you went, you would see what might have resembled your grandmother's old bedspread. There were paisley shirts, skirts, printed jeans, socks, sweaters, ties, and even men's suits.

"I love paisley," said sophomore Tiffany Hneleski, "You can coordinate it with everything."

Besides the fact that everything was oversized, pants were being rolled up to emphasize socks and ankle bracelets.

Shoes gained importance on the fashion scene and ranged from highly textured designer tapestry shoes to Converse high-tops. Of course, the popular penny loafer was still in style, but some slight changes have been made. What do you think of green snake-skin?

As for keeping track of time, well, put away the Rolex; here comes the Swatch. These watches were made to match anything. Some are plaid and some are clear. Since they cost about $30, you could have one for every day of the week. Some students still prefer their Seiko or Timex watch.

RHS students want to be themselves.

"I'm not trendy. I think that the new styles have been the most attractive in a long time. It doesn't matter what is in style. I dress in my moods," says sophomore Candy Smith.

Sophomore Karyn Shafer agrees, "I pride myself in wearing whatever I want, being creative and not looking like everyone else."

Some of the oldies but goodies were back again, like Levis 501's, Guess, polos, Forenza sweaters, and anything plaid. Mickey Mouse wear, one of the "new" fads, made a strong showing during Spirit Week.

In jewelry students went for the silver, not the gold. The object was to see how many bracelets could be crammed from the wrist to the elbow.

Boys and girls at least one time or another this year probably wore one, two, or twenty black gummy bracelets. Earrings of all sorts were worn by the girls and some guys too.

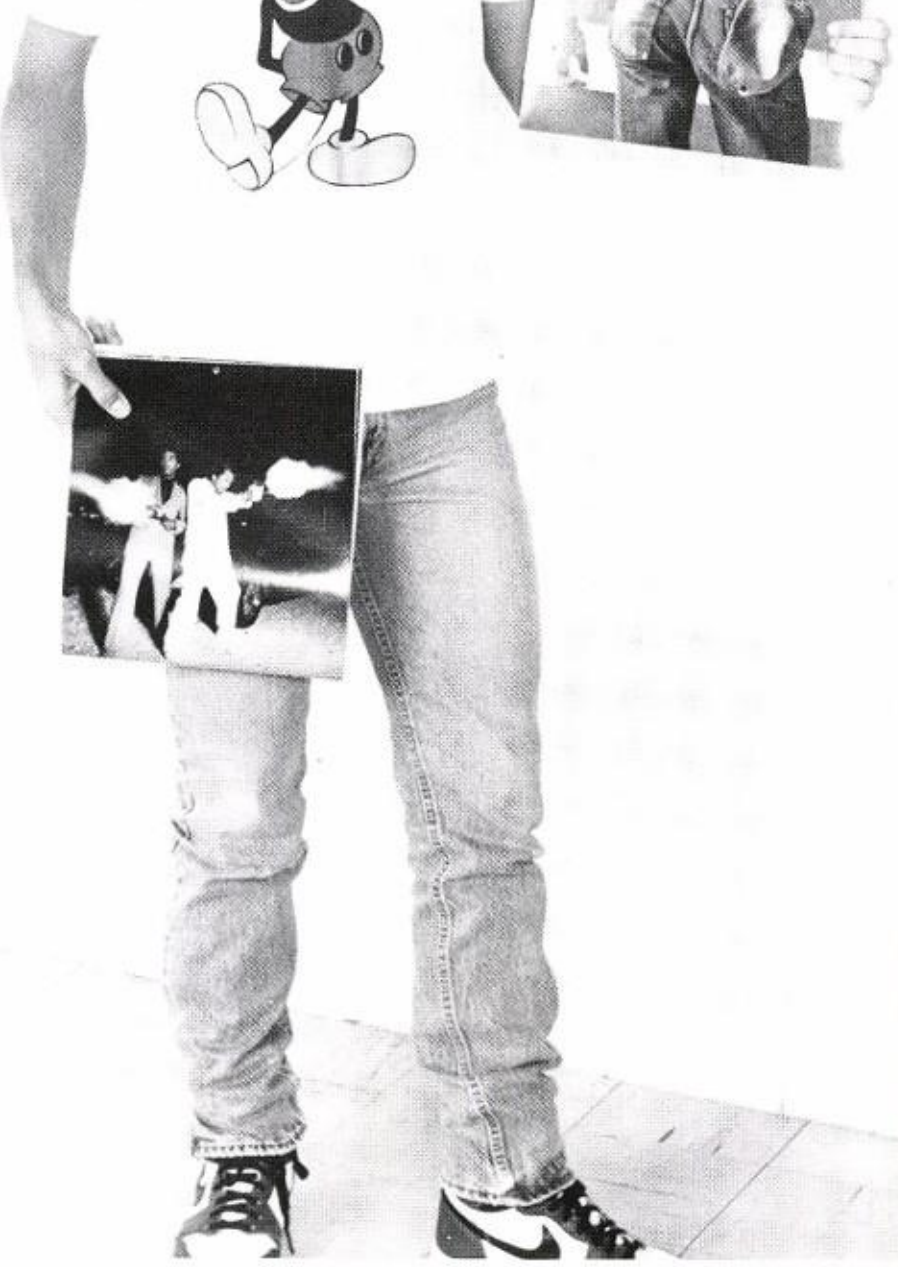
Whenever a shirt is buttoned up all the way, some kind of brooch was bound to be attached. They may be large or small, rhinestone studded, silver or gold.

As for music and rock stars, we can give Madonna credit for the bracelet fad, lace gloves, and bows for the hair. Most of the new wave groups inspired original and intriguing hair styles.

Some may think clothes are everything and some could probably care less.

"We shop everywhere from Neiman-Marcus to the Salvation Army," said sophomores David Torres and John Christ.

Unique is the best way to sum up the RHS student body.
— Cindi Lucas

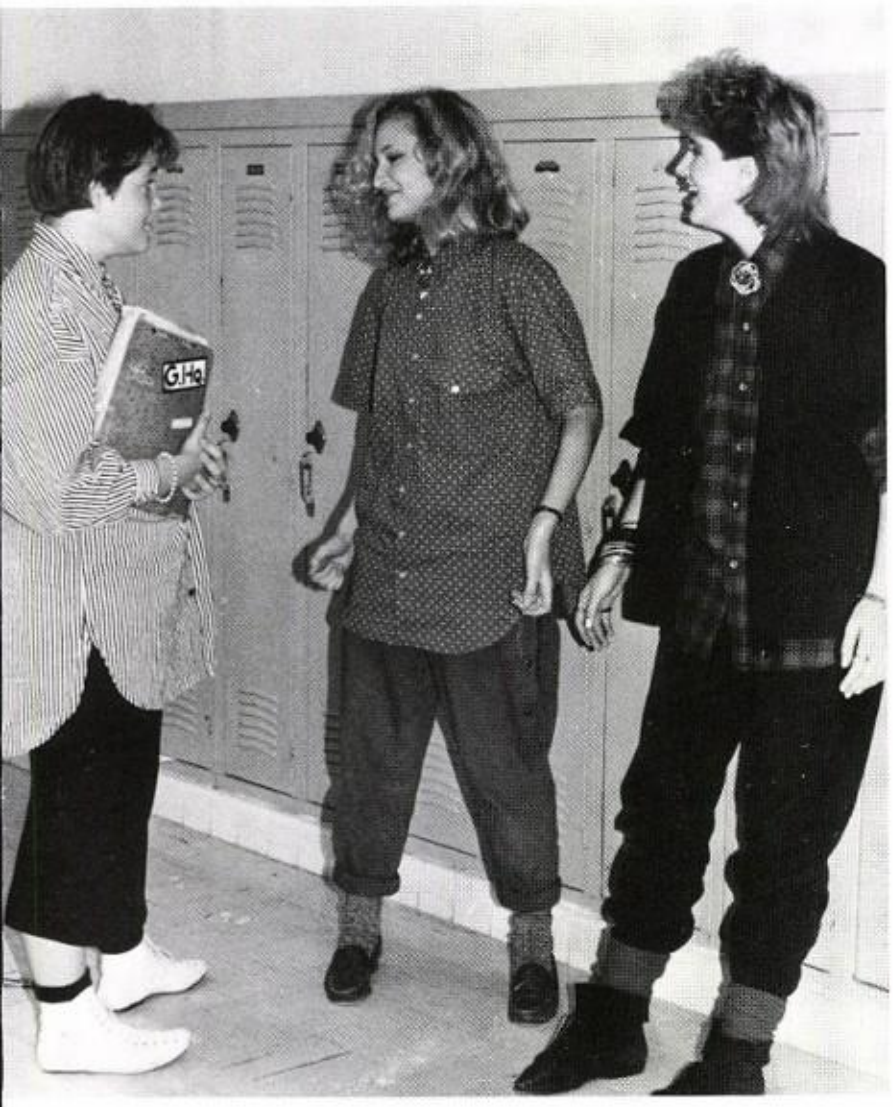


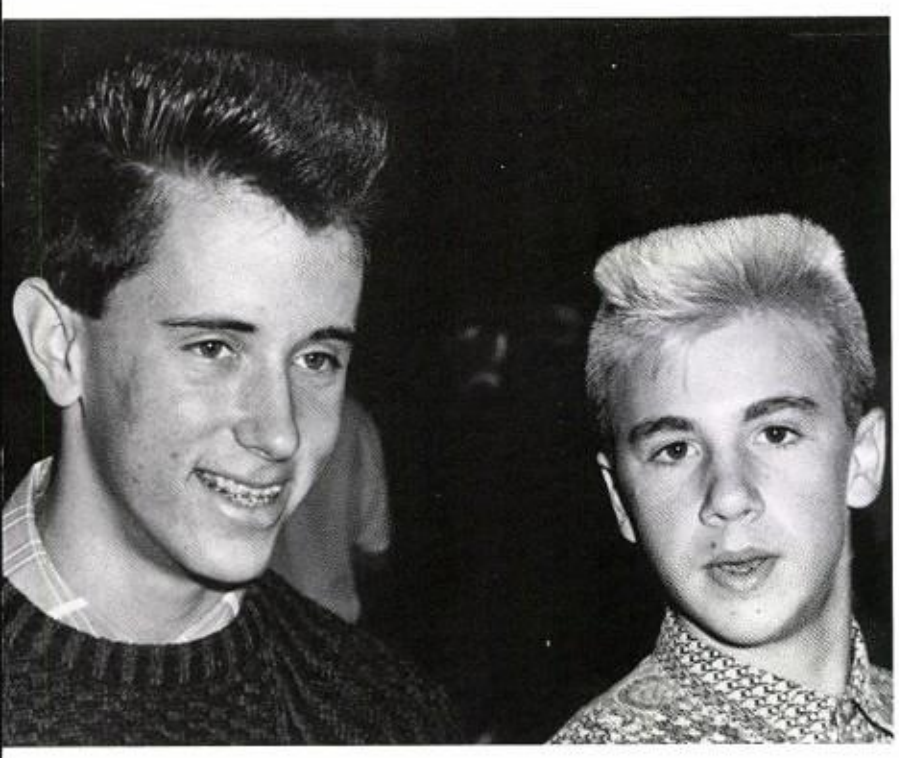
Students are inspired by a variety of fancy footwear from floral flats to the traditional penny loafer. (Martin)

et the style ewelry, hair

or Brian Berryman displays some he items, such as Mickey Mouse Miami Vice, that are "in" . . . at t for a while. (Mortensen)

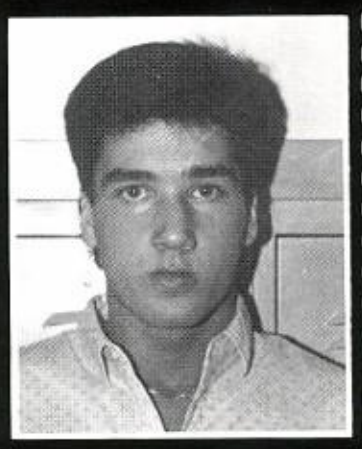
Senior Keri Goch, sophomore Lorin Reavis, and sophomore Karyn Shafer are amazed by the fact that their outfits are so much alike. (Martin)





homores David Torres and John ist are two students who showed in- st in new wave music by their ap- rance. (Mortensen)

What do you predict will be popular next year in fads and fashions?



"I think that girls will be wearing tight, long fitting skirts and clothes that will reveal their body shapes. Guys will dress more European, with looser fitting clothes and more vibrant colors." — senior Mike Duke

"Clothes will be more exotic. Hairstyles will become even more punk. Clothes will be multi-colored, and there will be fewer preppies." — senior Monica Flores

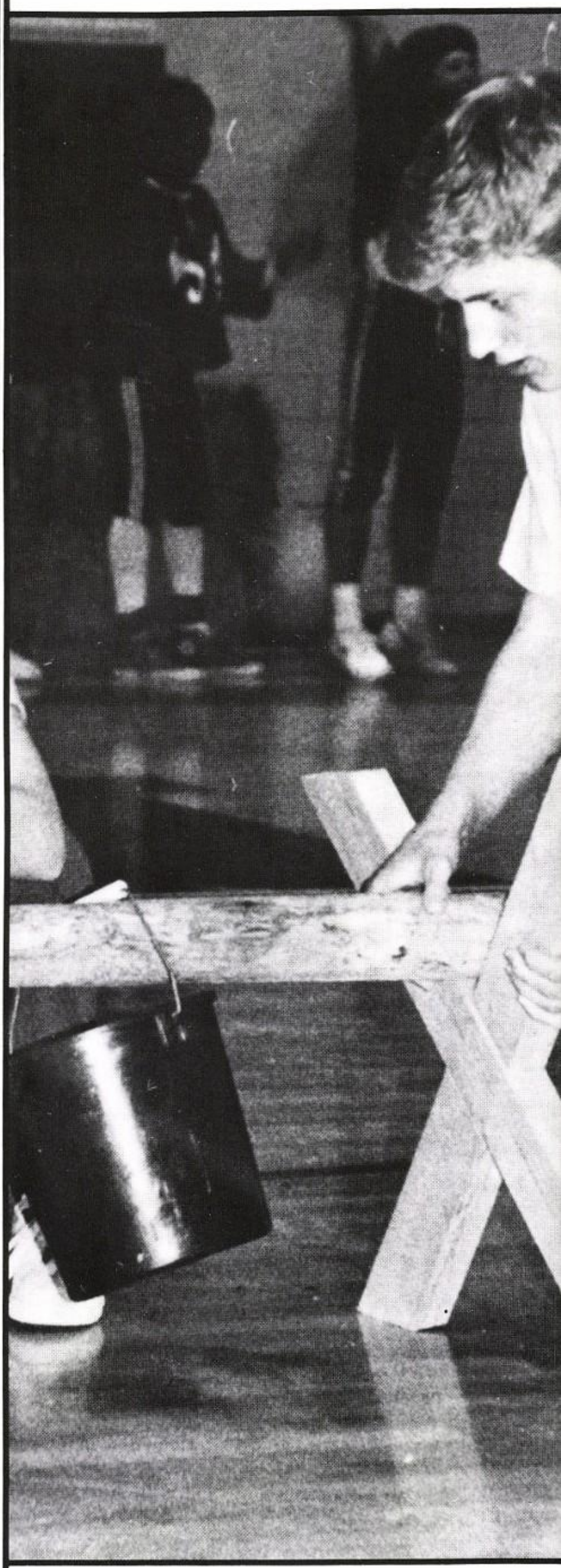
"The guys will dress more European — baggy clothes and short hair. Girls will also wear short style hair, and oversized, baggy shirts. Paisley will be out." — senior Teresa Randall

"Color tones will become more brighter and wilder. Guys will be as fashion-conscious as girls. Styles will become more European-Parisian. I also think girls hair will calm down — straighter styles." — junior Kristi Brown

"There will be more wild hairstyles, larger jewelry, and color tones will become more subdued . . . You know, blacks and browns. Boots will always be in style." — sophomore Dena Winstel

"For girls, short hair is coming in, but guys will have longer hair. Rumor has it that next year skirts for men will come in from France and Europe. Guys will be more fashion-conscious. Girls will wear baggy clothes, less makeup. Everything will be more colorful." — junior Skae Fedele

UNDERCLASSMEN



Not quite on top

"My junior year has been awesome," said Leah Bennett, "because I know a lot more about what to expect in high school, but I can still look forward to my senior year."

Anticipation of their senior year occupied many other underclassmen's minds, also.

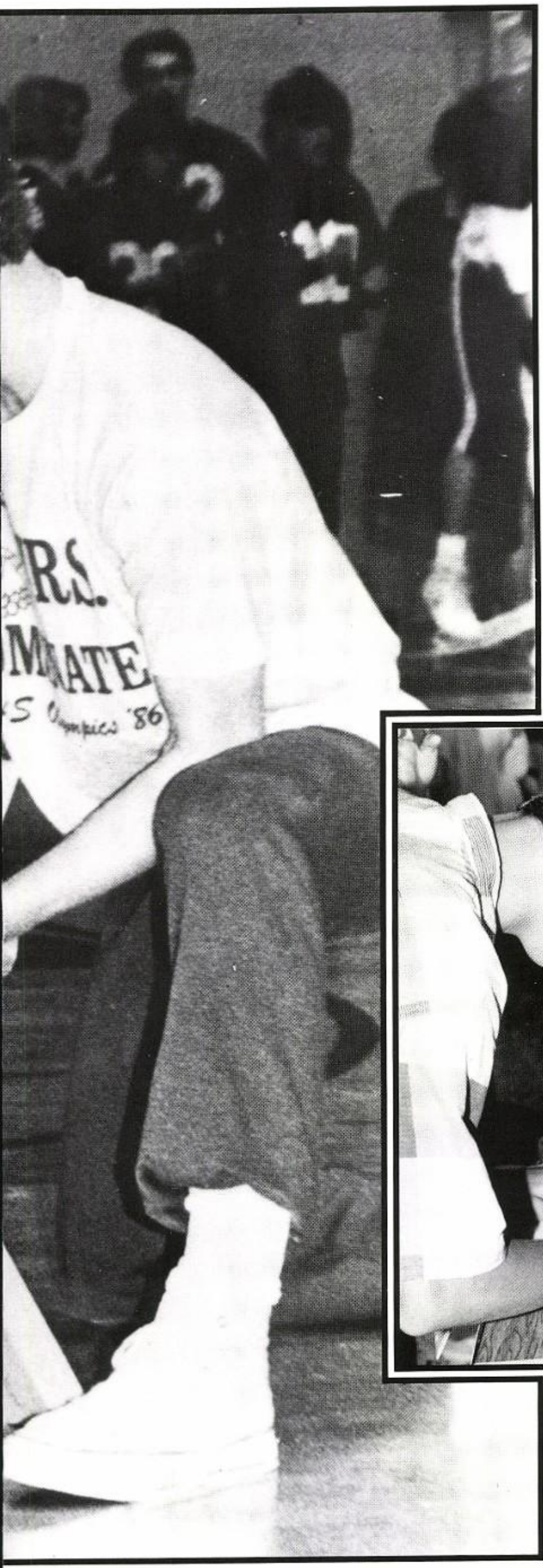
"I'm looking forward to being a senior here," said sophomore Wylie Harp. "High school is a lot more fun that I expected it to be."

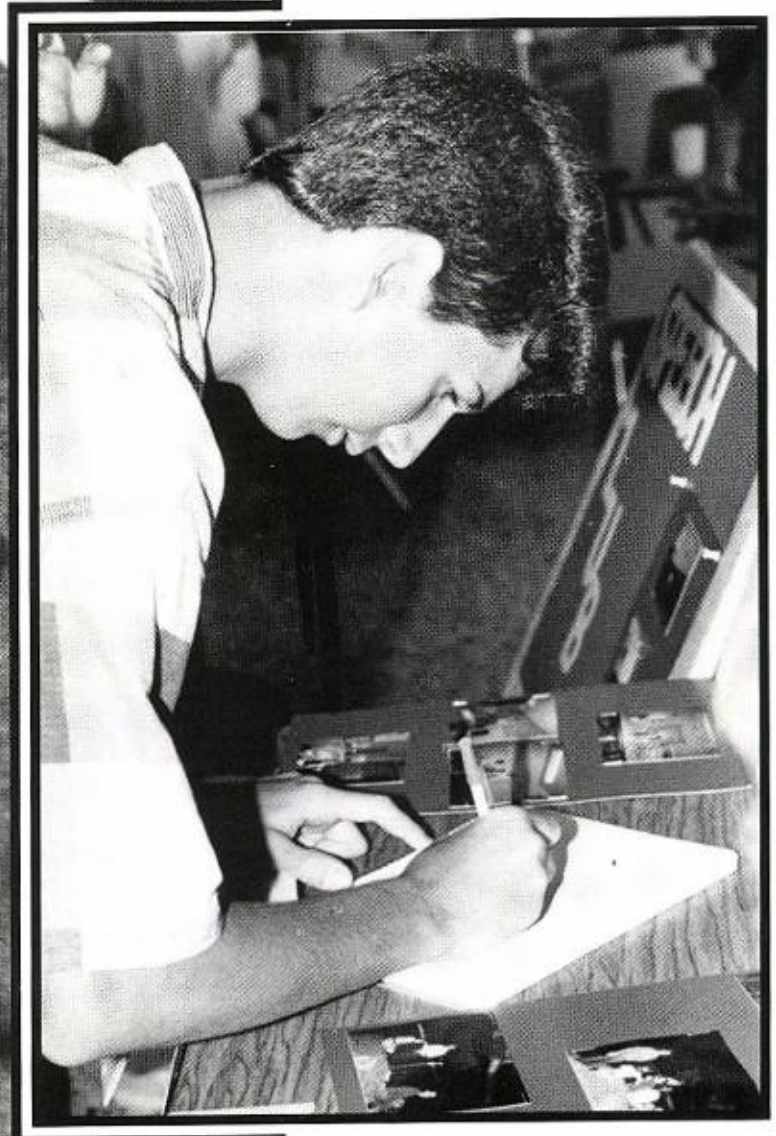
Juniors assured the sophomores that this fun continued, even as changes occurred as they advanced.

"Being a junior is totally different because you feel like you can do anything and people won't look down on you," said Linda Folkerth. "I think it's a lot more fun than being a sophomore because you're a lot more secure and more a part of the school."

Many sophomores were surprised that the seniors did not treat them as differently as they expected and accepted them as part of RHS.

"Seniors don't cut us down as much as everyone said they would," added Harp. "I really like it here." — Debbie Nesmith





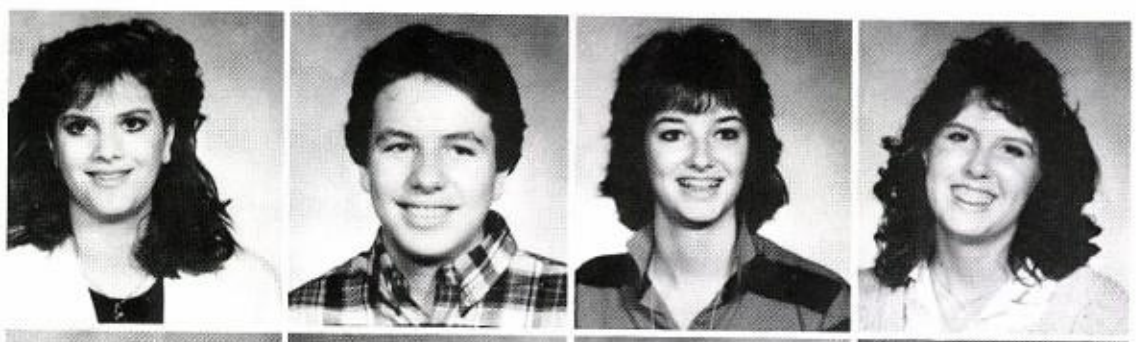
At Sophomore Orientation, Stephen Williams signs his name in order to receive information on a club he is interested in.

Juniors Debbie Nesmith and Brad Norvell set up their campfire in "Across the Plains" in the 11th annual RHS Olympics. (Reynolds)

Abr-Bai

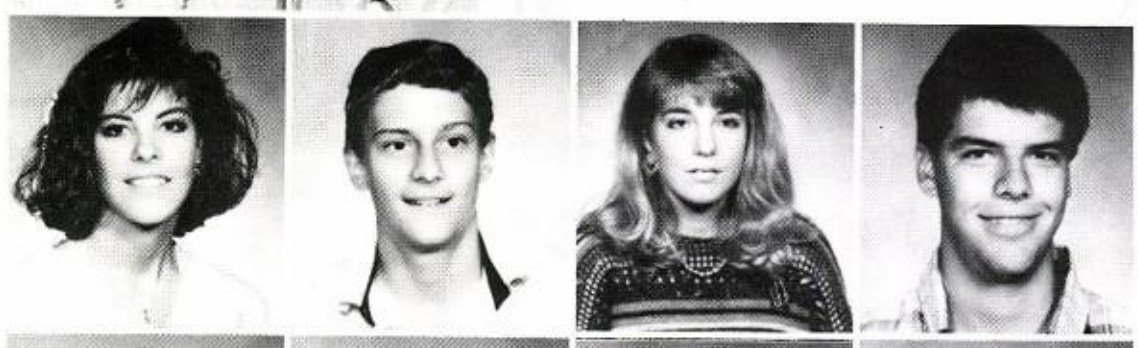
JUNIORS

Abramson, Karie
Adkins, David
Albert, Cary
Allen, Chrystal

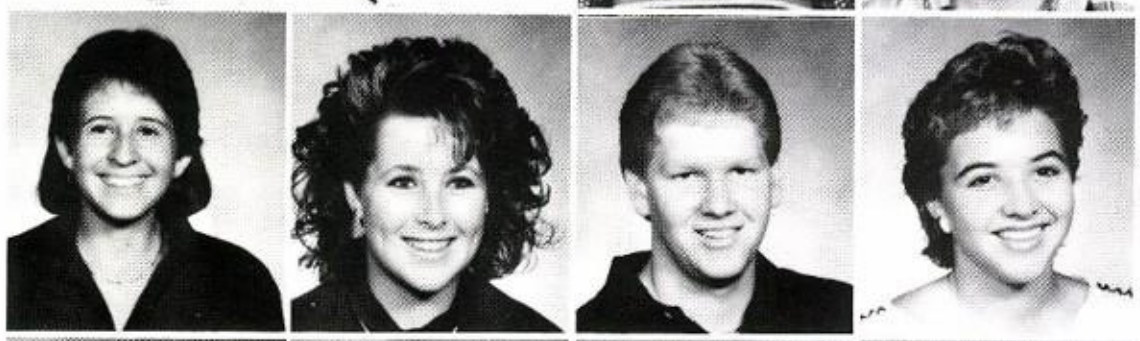


Alt, Pam
Anderson, Kristin
Arceneaux, Laurie
Ards, Lemone

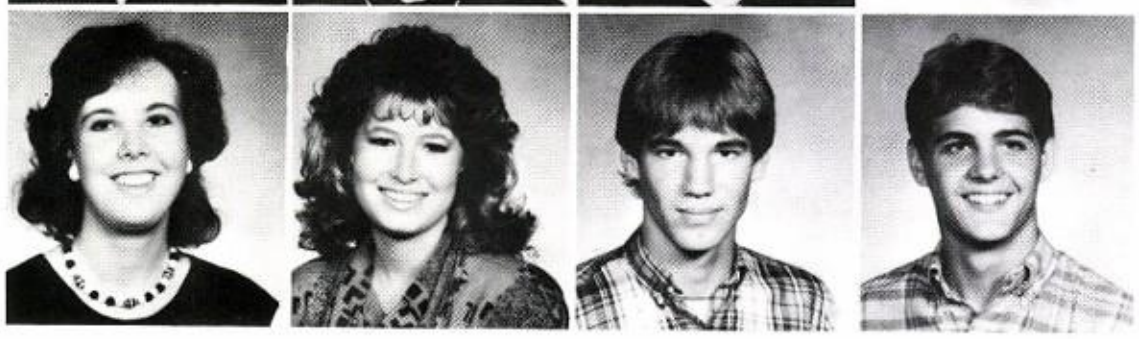
Asay, Afton
Bailey, Brian
Baldwin, Leslie
Balko, Greg



Bardone, Anna
Barnes, Wendy
Barnhouse, Frank
Basso, Andrea



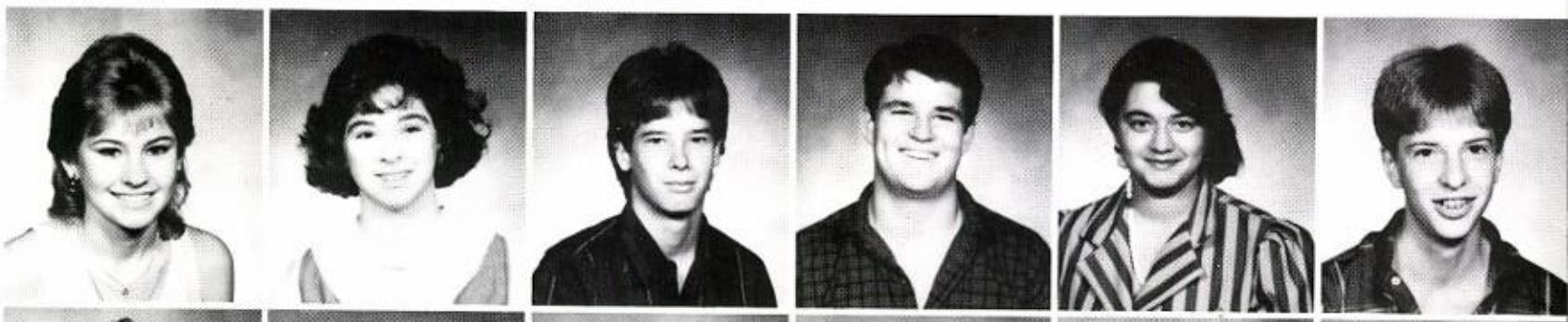
Baxter, Tonya
Beal, Jill
Becker, Mark
Beckman, Keith



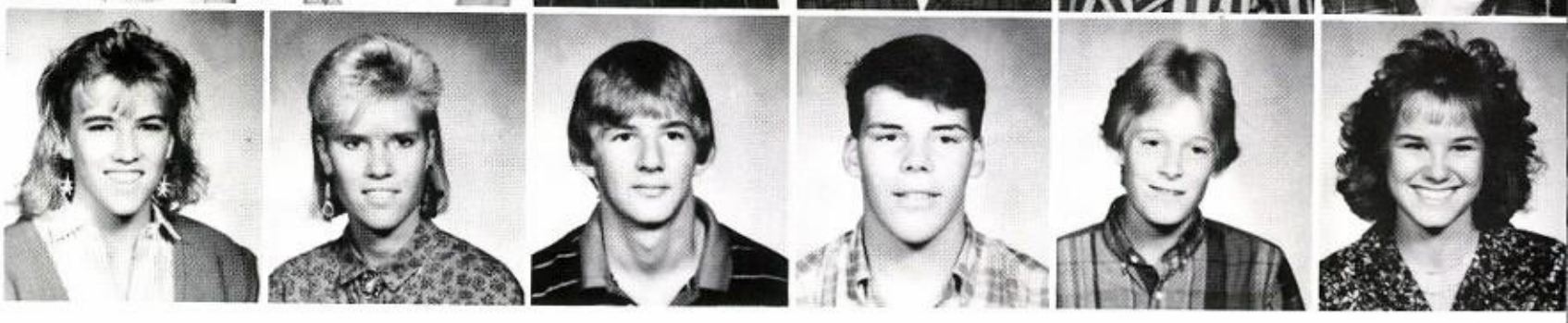
Ada-Bai

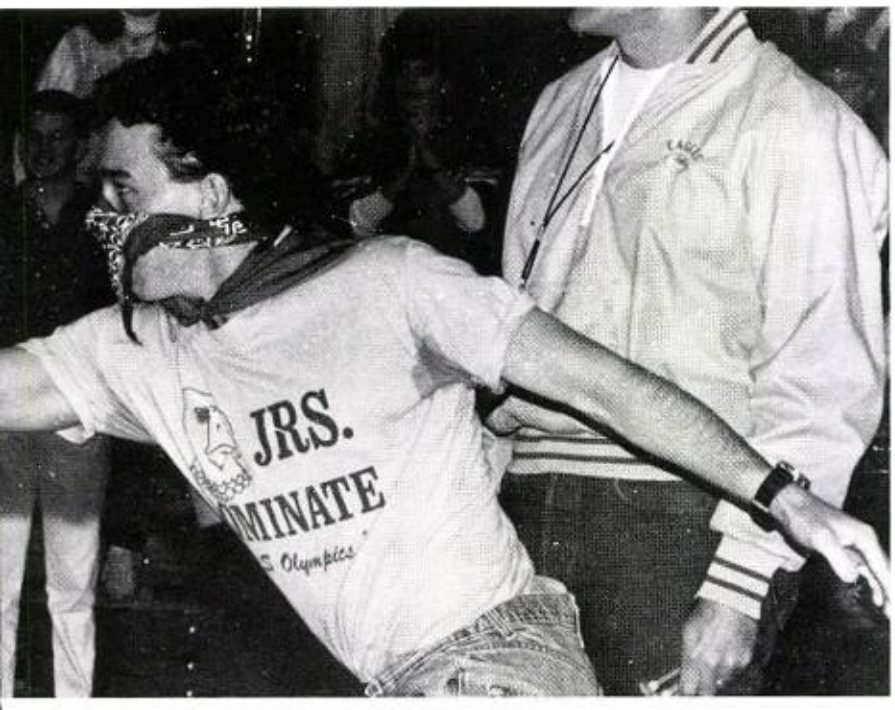
SOPHOMORES

Adams, Christi
Adams, Jennifer
Adamson, John
Adkins, Greg
Alicea, Renee
Allen, Mike
Allen, Randy
Allston, Alana
Altschul, Beth

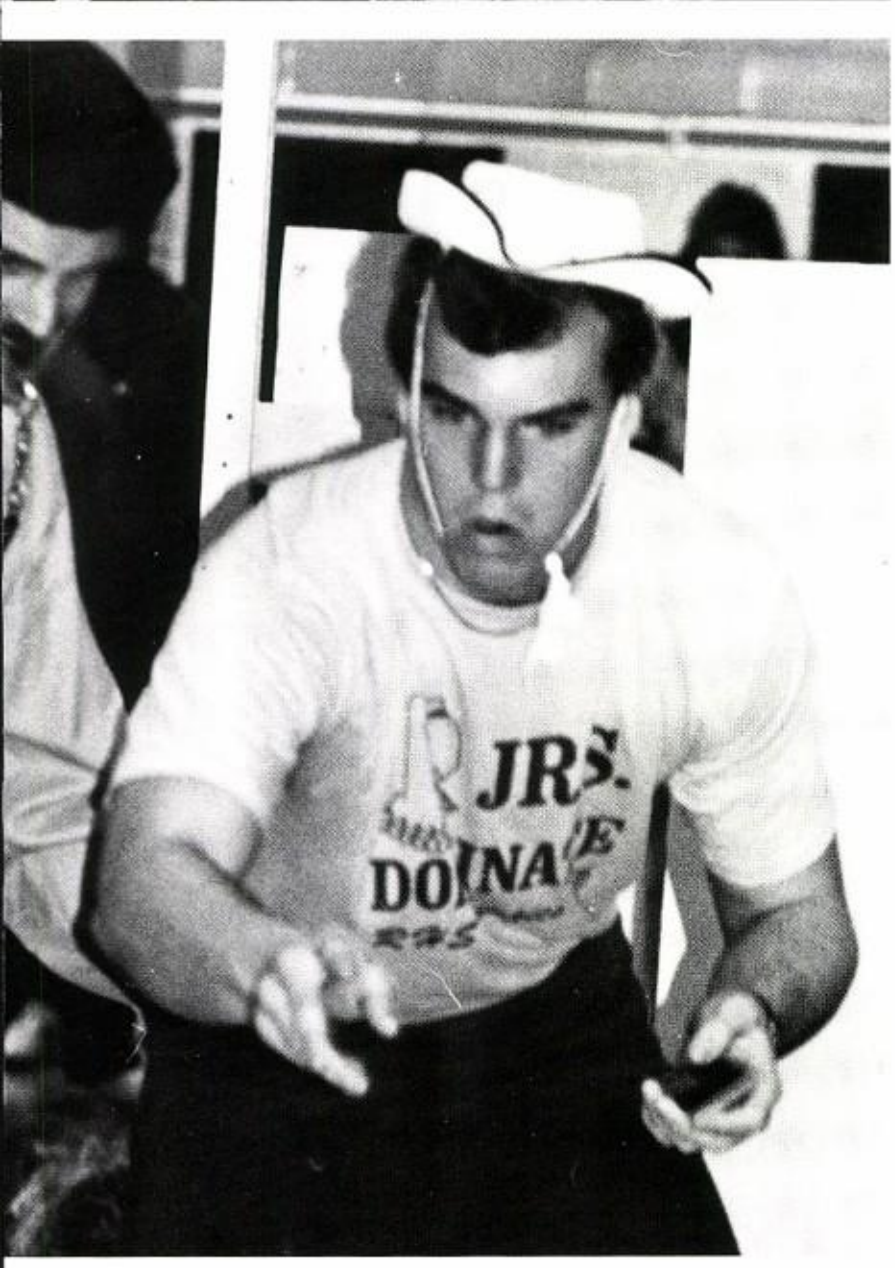


Anderson, Amy
Anderson, Beth
Anderson, James
Anderson, Kevin
Anderson, Scott
Antle, Natalie
Arledge, Shane
Atchley, Jennifer
Bair, Nicole



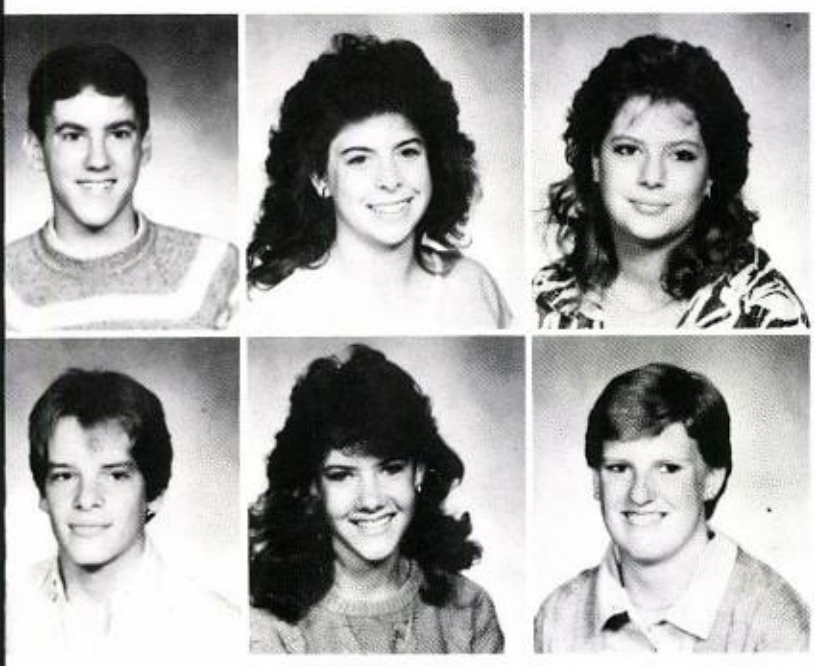


Junior Lance Dunahoe gives his best shot in the "Black Bart" race during the Sesquicentennial Olympics. (Gekiere)



Coach Steve Halpin looks on as junior Joel Walker tries his card-throwing technique in the "Blazing Saddles" race. (Martin)

Junior Class officers are Loran Liu, president; Rob Patton, vice-president; Kristin Anderson, secretary; and Susan Jarrell, treasurer. (McNeme)



Middle class avoids pressure of good-byes

Is being a junior really all that it's cracked up to be? Sure you're not a sophomore anymore, but you've still got one year left until graduation.

"We don't have the pressure of having to prepare for college right now," said Junior Class Treasurer Susan Jarrell, "and I like being in the middle class."

"We don't have to say good-bye to our friends at the end of the year like seniors do," added junior Cindy Franklin. "Juniors can be thankful for that!"

"You don't get tied into one clique, and you can be friends with whomever you want," said Junior Class Secretary Kristin Anderson. "There needs to be more responsibility for the Junior Class officers though."

An after-the-game dance in the Eagles' Nest and the Olympics are the main Junior Class activities. The juniors won the first two races at the Olympics, but finished second to the seniors.

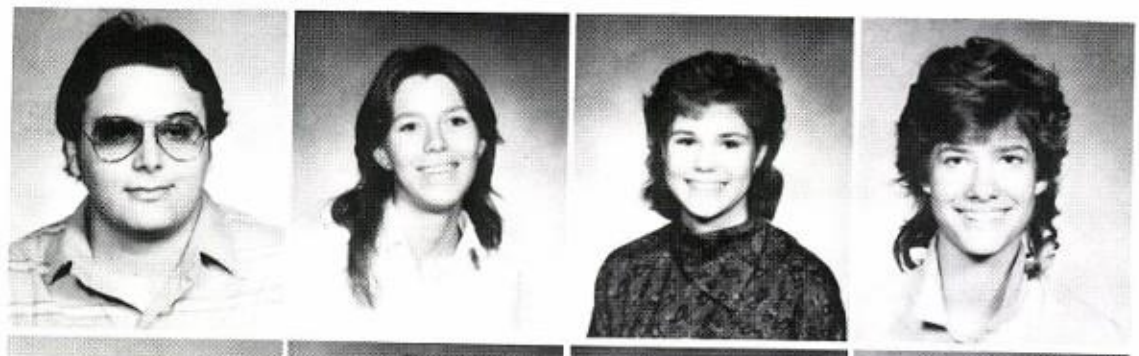
"It was exciting having such a close race with the seniors," said Junior Class Vice-President Rob Patton.

"It was kind of hectic the week of the Olympics because we had to get the team organized and the T-shirts ordered," explained Junior Class President Loran Liu.

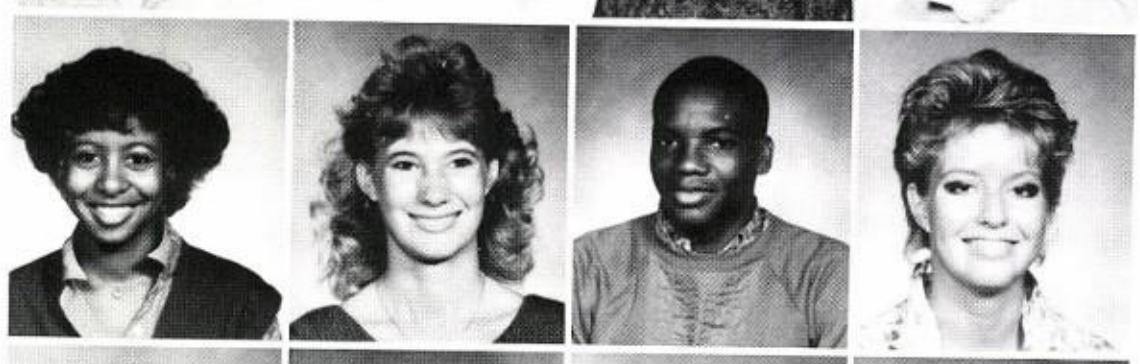
"Next year," said Patton, "we will dominate." — Jenny Booth

Bec-Bir JUNIORS

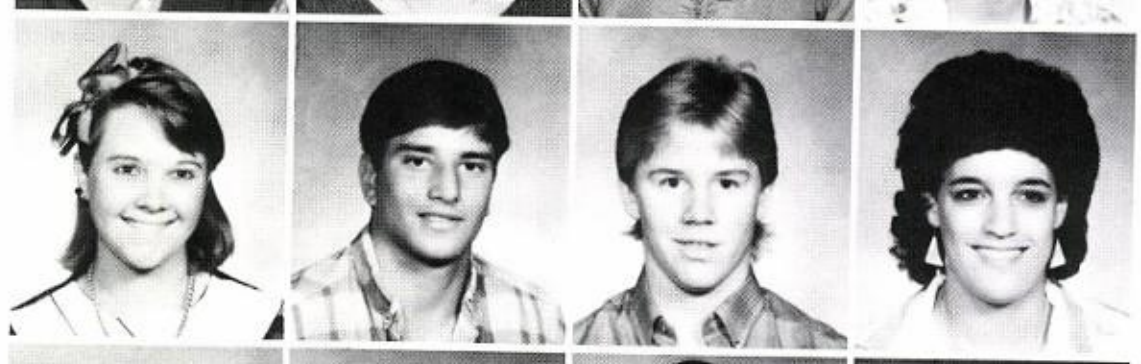
Beckwith, James
Bedinger, Jodi
Bell, Karen
Bell, Sheila



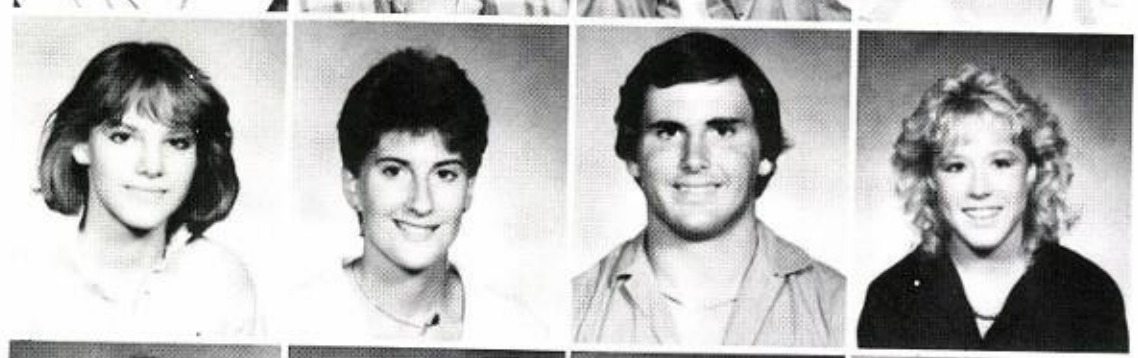
Bennett, Kenya
Bennett, Leah
Bens, Adrian
Biggs, Gwen



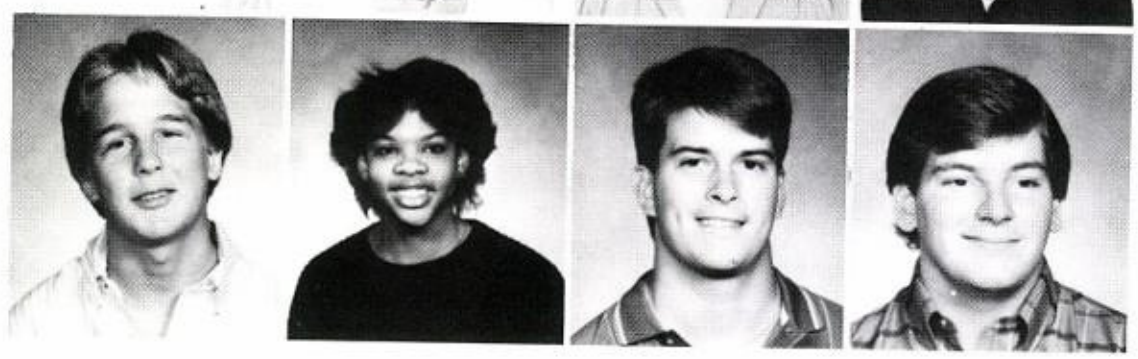
Bjork, Kerstin
Blahitka, Mark
Bledsoe, Ronnie
Blumenthal, Michelle



Bohmie, Diana
Boldt, Christine
Booker, Kevin
Bounds, Bobbi



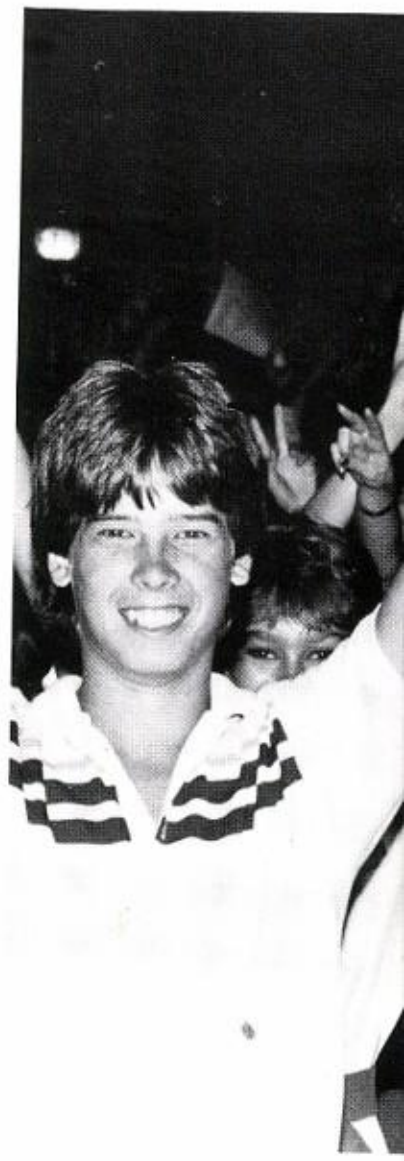
Braden, Tony
Brewster, Carla
Brigham, Jay
Brill, Doug



Sophomore Offic
(Clockwise) are VP R
Hitch, Pres. Mark Sickles
Laura Thompson, and T
Christa Craig. All are inv
in Young Life and agree tha
ing an officer helps you g
know people.

The main concern of
foursome was the Olyn
and coming up with a s
for the Sophomore Class.

Both Sickles and Hitch
involved in sports acti
such as footbll and
Thompson was a
Cheerleader. Craig particip
in drama and GSL. (Reynol



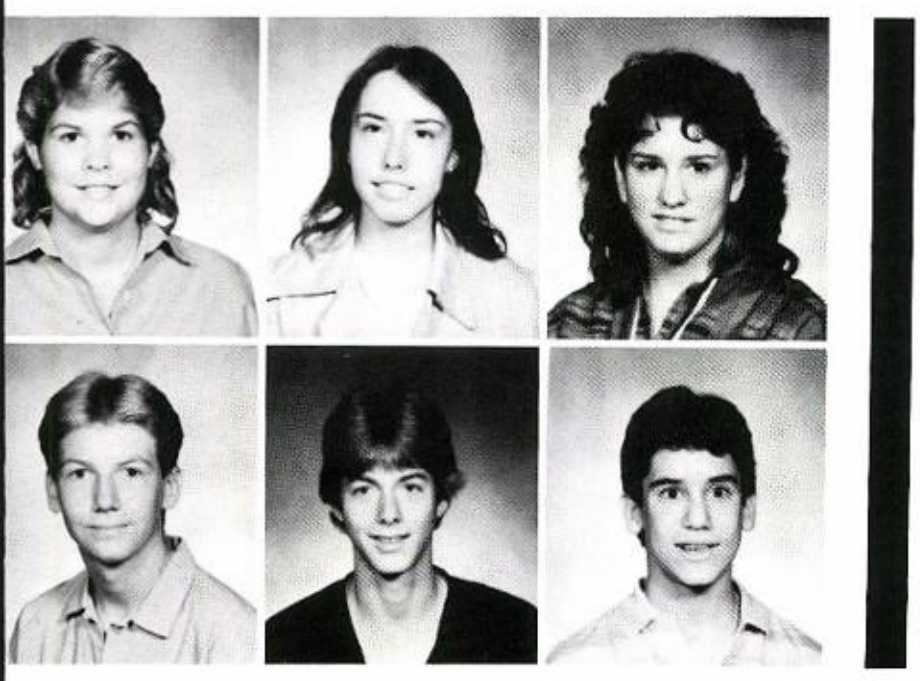
Bal-Bir SOPHOMORES

Balcazar, Chris
Ballinger, Claire
Banta, Sharon
Barnett, Erica
Barnhouse, Beth
Barron, Terri
Barton, Susan
Basak, Tina
Bazy, Lisa

Becker, Aaron
Behling, Teri
Benatar, Derick
Bender, Jay
Bender, Nancy
Bender, Patricia
Bergman, Chip
Berteau, Mark
Birk, Bruce J.

Kathryn Reinovsky, Missy Bogle and Shay Westlake, all sophomores, discuss their choices of clubs and activities after participating in the Sophomore Orientation. All three are active in Young Life and enjoy other groups such as GSL. As for just being sophomores, "I think it's exciting because you have more freedom," said Westlake. "Next year I'd like to be in the Pre-Law club." (Gekiere)

During the first week of school, sophomores Natalie Antle and John Anderson attempt to learn the Alma Mater at sophomore orientation. The student council and principals helped explain new rules and regulations, clubs, and activities offered this year. (Gekiere)



Orientation helps sophomores adjust

It was only last year that you were a freshman and ruled your junior high school, then all of a sudden it is time to go back to school. Now you are a sophomore facing high school for the first time, and you are excited but a little nervous.

"I think high school is excellent," said sophomore Margaret Strand. "My first impression was . . . am I going to get lost? Am I going to find my classes?

"I was scared that I wouldn't fit in, but now everything is great. I've found a lot of good friends."

Some sophomores enjoy high school for other reasons.

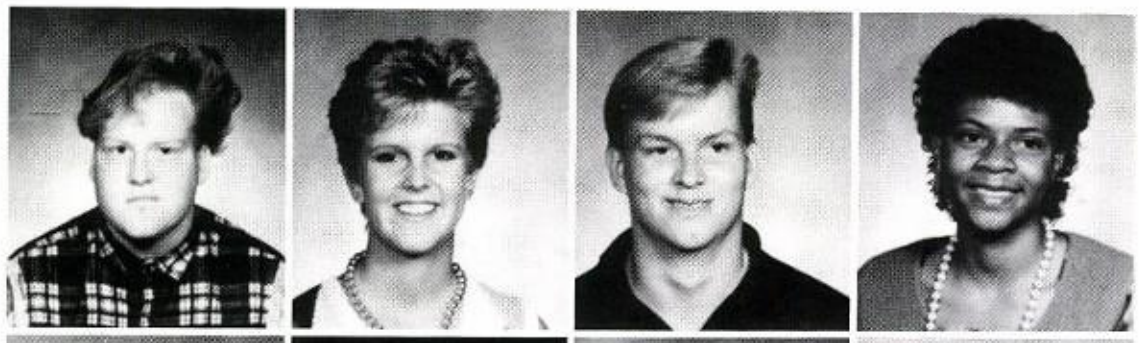
"High school makes me feel grown up. There are also a lot of fine guys," said sophomore Debra Demirjian.

"On the first day of school I was really nervous and scared," added Demirjian. "I thought I was going to get lost every day because it was so big."

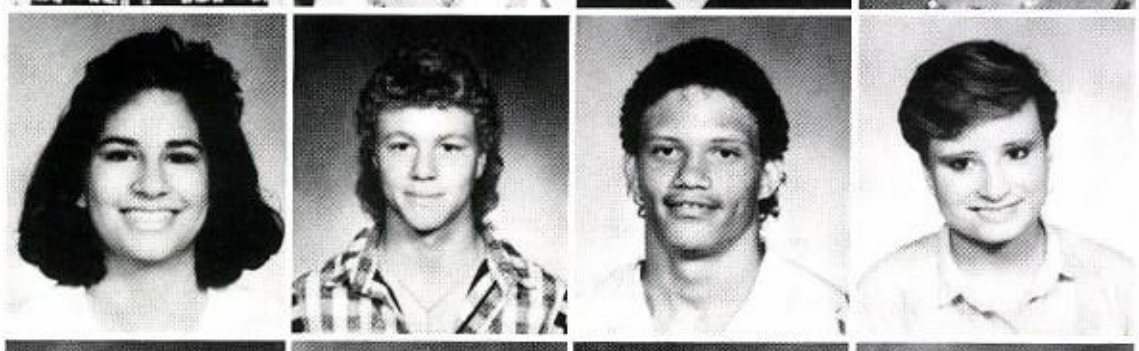
The 1986 Sophomore Class officers are President Mark Sickles, Vice-President Robert Hitch, Treasurer Christa Craig and Secretary Laura Thompson. — Cindi Lucas

Bro-Cas JUNIORS

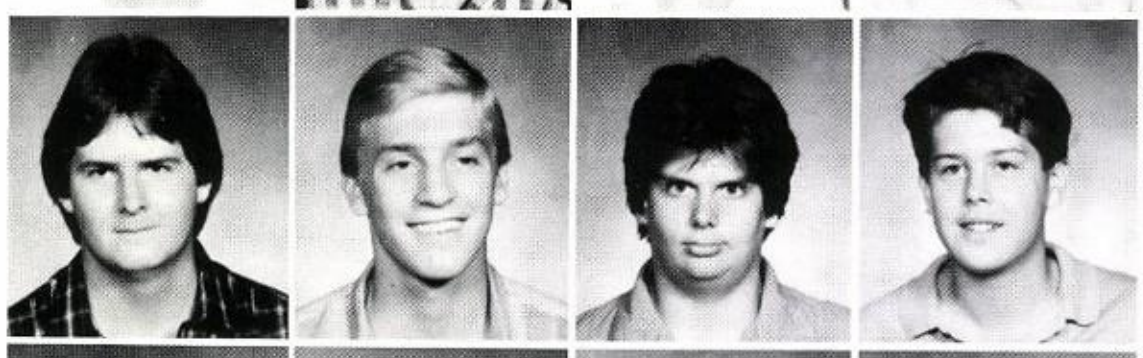
Brock, Clark
Brophy, Kathy
Brotemarkle, Scott
Broussard, Angie



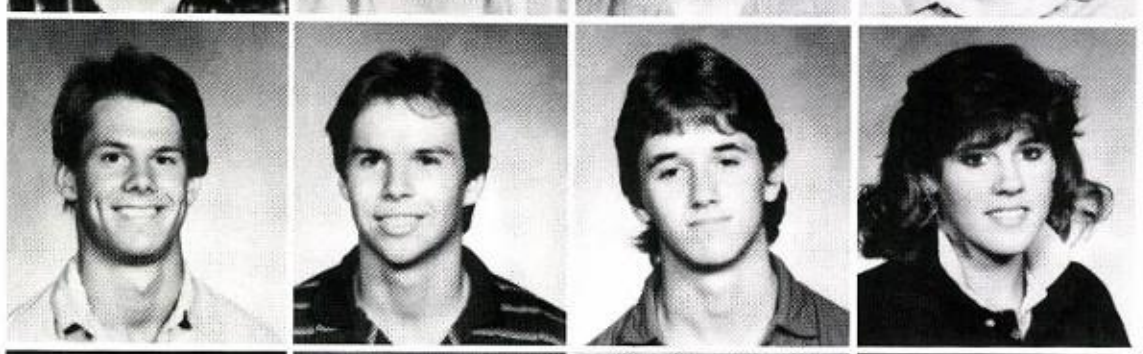
Brown, Kristi
Brown, Mike
Browning, Andrew
Bruski, Trish



Bruton, Bart
Bryant, Nathan
Burington, Robin
Burkhardt, John



Busbee, Kent
Byrd, Erick
Cantrell, Todd
Carroll, Meghan



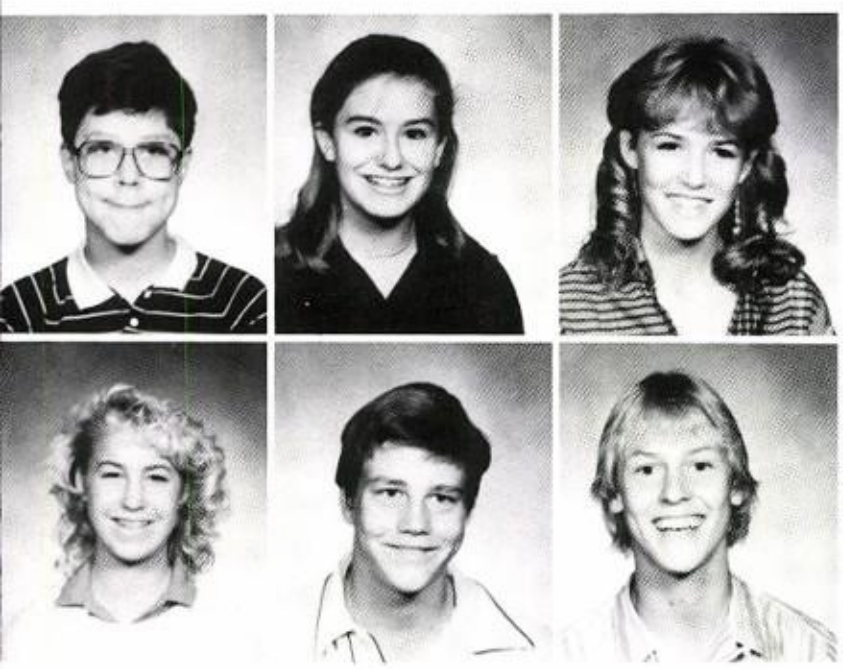
Cartier, Kirsti
Caruso, Kim
Case, Kristy
Casey, Ted

THE
BEST
BANK
FOR
YOUR
MONE

Biv-Bre SOPHOMORES

Bivona, Robert
Blalock, Pravis
Blankenship, Diane
Blankenship, Richard
Blanpied, Hope
Blanton, James
Blanton, Mark
Blender, Denise
Bogle, Missy

Bonner, Danielle
Bonner, Larry
Booker, Tara
Boultinghouse, Christa
Boylan, Chris
Brandt, Steve
Branscum, Tiffani
Braun, Jens
Brekkelund, Pete

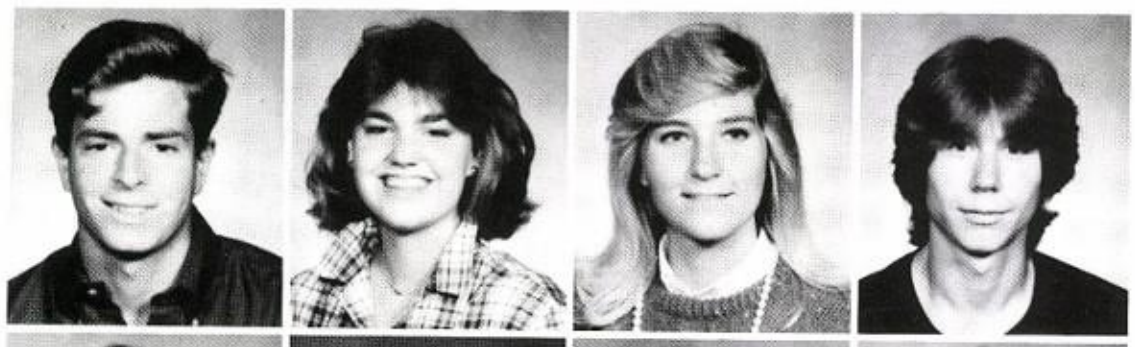


Promenade National Bank

Cas-Cos

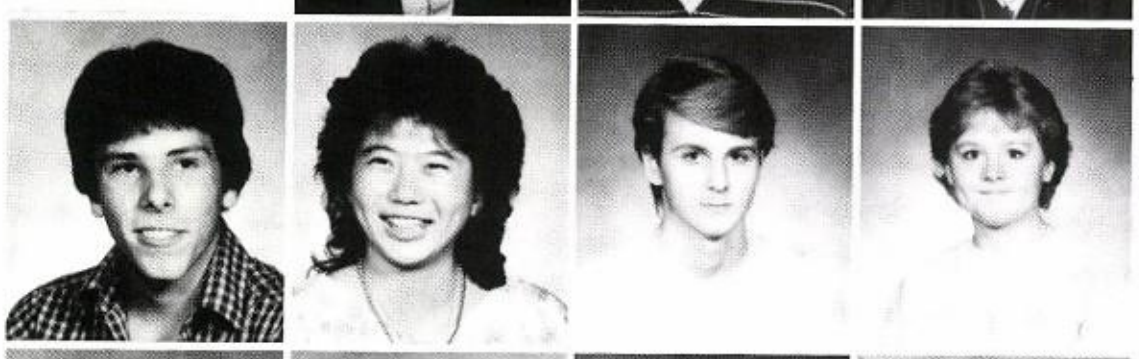
JUNIORS

Casid, Michael
Casner, Susanne
Cason, Janet
Cassidy, Marty

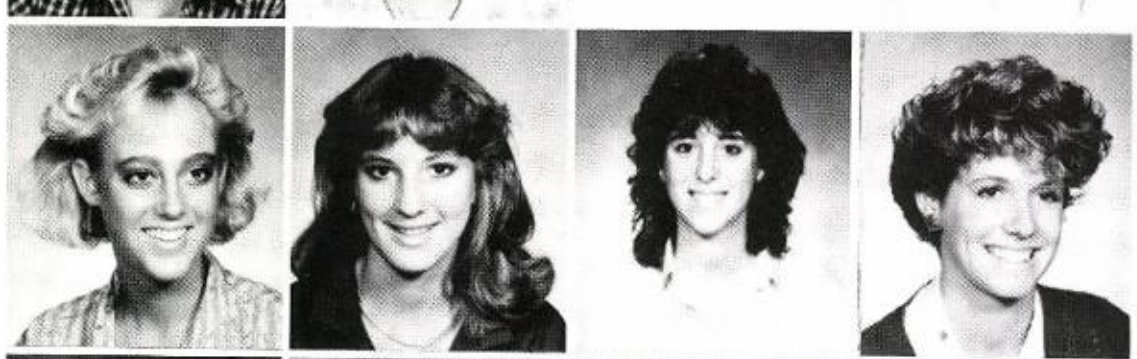


Castaneda, Kirsten
Cates, Devlin
Causey, Clint
Chafin, Conley

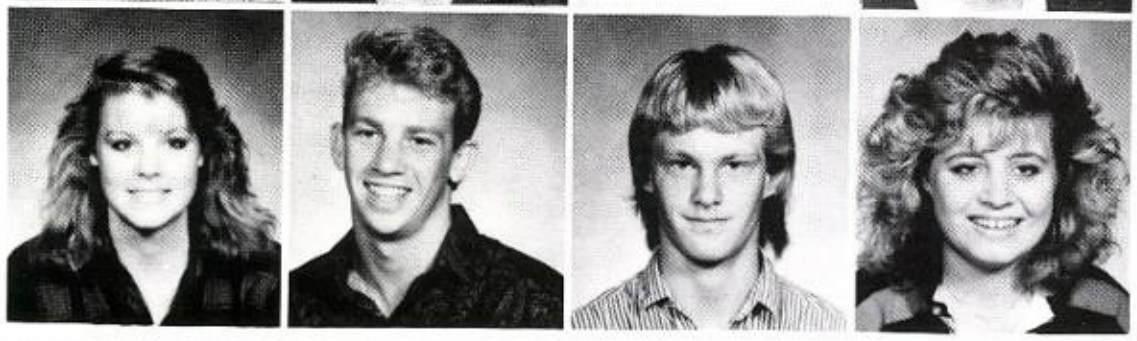
Chase, Couglase
Cheng, Connie
Cline, Frederick
Clymer, Melissa



Cohen, Kay
Cole, Colleen
Cole, Stefanie
Collins, Marcy



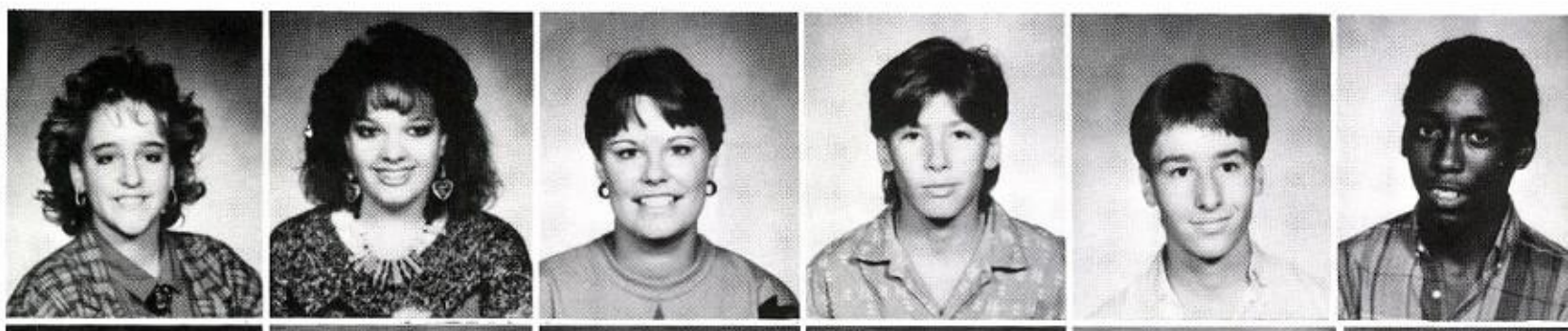
Comer, Leigh
Conder, Jay
Coon, Sean
Cosby, Lori



Bre-Can

SOPHOMORES

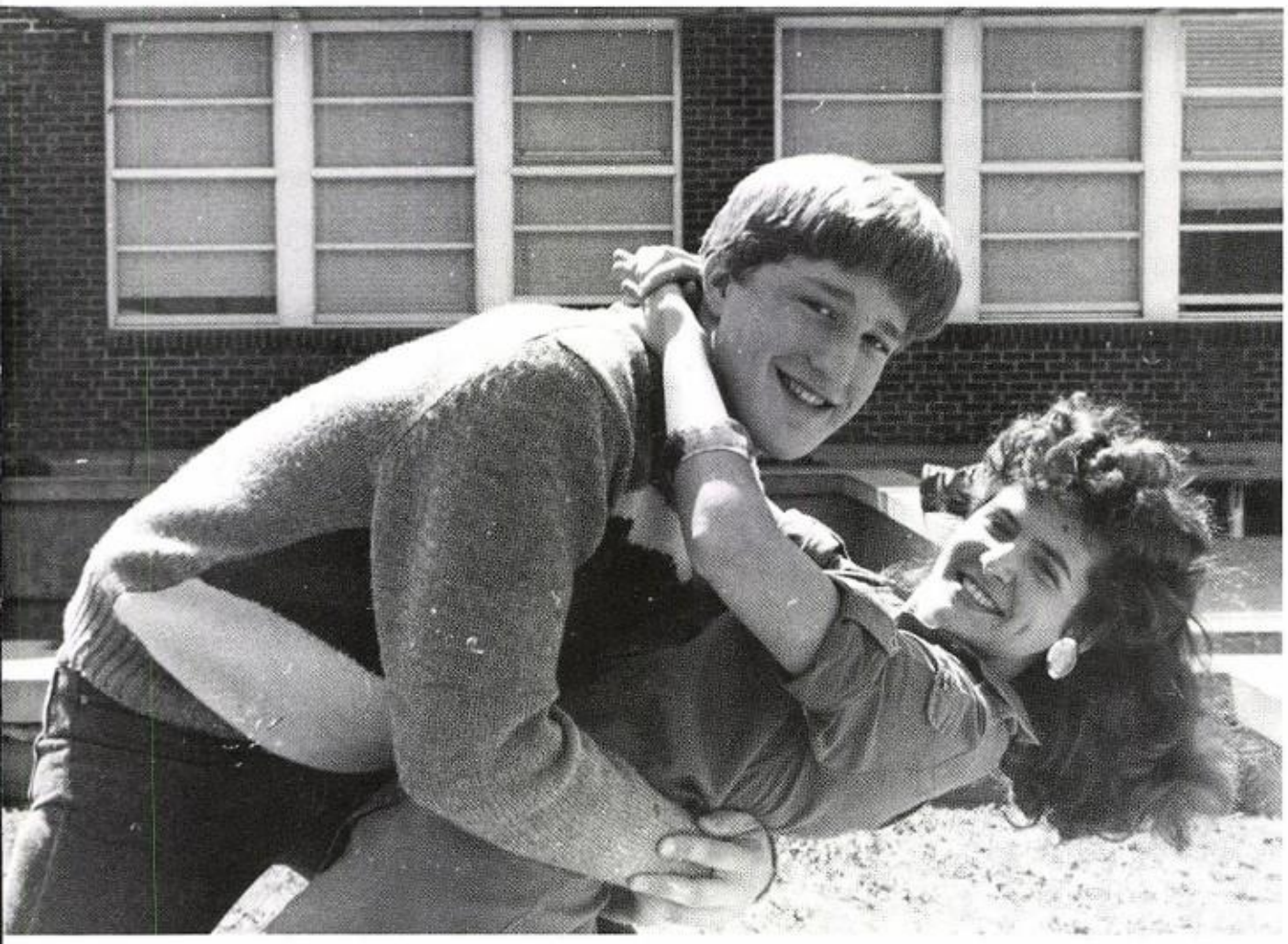
Brenneman, Betty
Brink, Lynn
Britt, Susan
Brooks, Pat
Brown, Tim
Brown, Wendel
Browning, Dana
Browning, Melissa
Buchik, Lynette



Buckholt, Tammy
Burgi, Toni
Burkhardt, Jill
Burlew, Russell
Burnett, Cindy
Burns, Chris
Butler, Loyd
Byars, Karen
Cantu, Jennifer

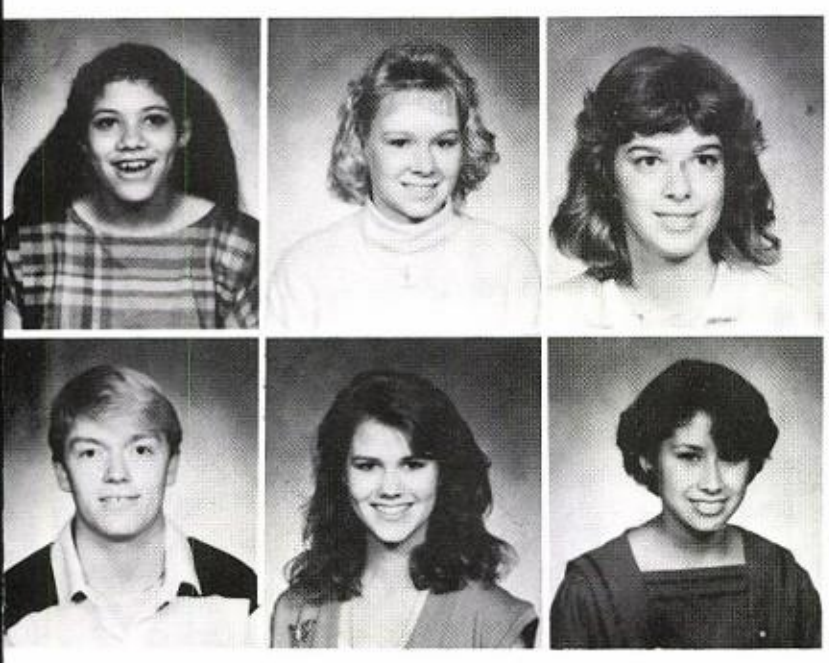
lected as favorites by the Sophomore lass were Laura Thompson and Paul ucker. (Dozeto)

Rob Patton and Susan Jarrell were chosen as Junior Favorites. Patton is active in band and Jarrell is in Eaglettes and Student Council.



Juniors not pictured . . .

Akens, Leonardo
Anderson, Kedra
Baladad, Cathy
Bata, Amin
Baucum, Andrew
Bell, Trace
Bellow, Margaret
Belvins, Gaylynn
Bennett, Steve
Benningfield, Paul
Berteau, Timothy
Blow, Demetrius
Bogar, Monica
Bogdan, Phillip
Breton, Andre
Brittain, David
Brown, Anita
Butt, Teresa
Byrd, Leslie
Bys, Cory
Cairns, Christian
Campbell, William
Carlton, Mary
Chao, Jackson
Clark, Amberlee
Cole, Richard
Crim, J.
Cunningham, Daniel
Damian, Ignacio
Dartra, Sean
Delaney, Julie
Dresslar, William
Duncan, Bianca
Eaton, Sonya
Elliott, Thomas
Ermal, Rosas
Fitzpatrick, Raymond
Fletcher, Matthew
Fulmer, Geoffrey
Garvin III, J.
Gehrett, Scott
Gilmore, Terry
Goins, Yolanda
Gonzales, Yvette
Goode, Stephanie
Gordon, Morgan
Goss, Earlette
Guillory, Falacia
Gurley, Anthony
Haest, Barry
Hall, Simon
Hall, Stacey
Hardy, Richard
Harris, Glen
Harris, Regina
Hartsell, Lance
Hatfield, Robert
Hawkins, Kerry
Heath, Matthew
Hefner, Matthew
Herman, John
Jackson, Sedrick
Jacobson, Debbie
Jermany, Willie
Johnson, Elliott
Johnson, Jeremy
Johnson, Wilford
Kamiab, Nezam
Kaufman, William
Kaufman, William
Keahey, Chris
Kinkaid, William
Kirkland, Bradley
Kyle, Michael
Lambert, Craig
Layne, Andre
Lee, Jennifer
Levine, Gerald
Linderman, Tricia
Lemke, Kristin
Linthicum, Melanie
Liu, Chin Yuan
Lugo, Carlos
Martin, Tammy
Maun, Rachel
McCollaum, Marc
McCurrach, David
McArthur, Scott
McGee, Nicole
Menaul, Nicole
Meyer, Hoyt
Michulka, Mitchell
Miles, Christopher
Miller, Frank
Miller, Roger
Minton, Victoria
Miramontes, Noe
Moore, Larry
Morrow, Matthew
Navarette, Carlos
Navid, Farokh
Nguyen, Long
Ngyuen, Thao
Noffke, Andrea
Noruk, Robert
Okuda, Keitaro
Palmer, John
Pate, Lisa
Patterson, Jerry D.
Peacock, Michael
Peoples, Kevin
Pickard, Robert
Rathmann, Finn
Redden, Craig
Reynolds, Elizabeth
Reynolds, Krista
Robertson, Clifford
Rucker, Nicole
Schacket, David
Simmons, Brenna
Smith, Paula
Smith, Robert
Snell, Sheila
Spanberg, Erik
Spence, Paige
Stark, Wesley
Stiles, Terisa
Tennyson, James
Troncoso, Adriana
Tubbs, Valentia
Turner, Jocelyn
Unruh, Christy
Valdes, Saul
VanVolkenburg, Lee
Walker, Athena
Ward, Latunda
Watson, James
Wengler, S. Bradley
Werner, Doug
Weynand, John
Williams, Douglas
Wilson, Christopher
Wilson, Lalanii
Woodard, James
Woodward, Ann
Zamecnik, Peter



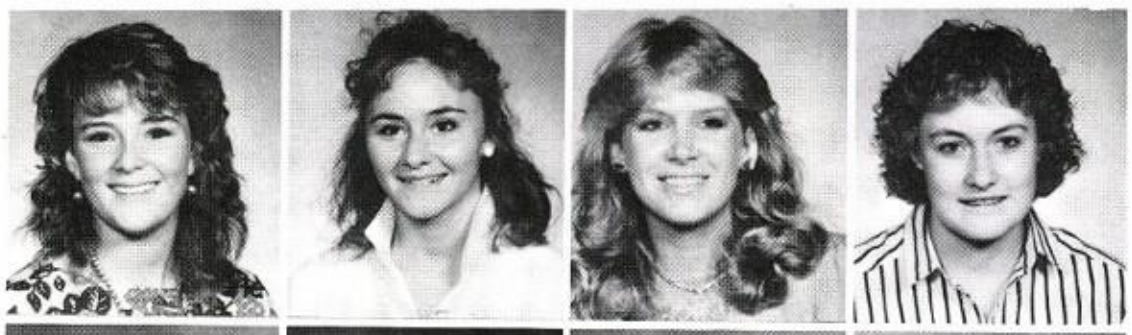
Sophomores . . . not pictured

Allison, Terrance D.
Ards, Twylo
Arendall, Kelly
Austin, Alicia P.
Baekkelund, Peter D.
Bjorkdahl, Jerrud C.
Blevins, John A.
Bohmie, Edward M.
Bonner, Candace K.
Borland, Robert R.
Branch, Lance
Brents, Diana
Brooks, Bobby J.
Brown, Patrick A.
Bruce, Chip
Bryant, Johnny C.
Butler, Kevin L.
Carpenter, Matthew P.
Cassidy, Kathleen
Chapman, Christoph
Chiou, April
Chu, Lian Hong
Cisneros, Alfred
Clark, Clarisee
Clark, Larry G.
Coombs, Andrean R.
Crane, John M.
Cross, William M.
Cummings, Bruce
Denson, Chris D.
Dimauro, Jimmy
Dockham, Glen C.
Doroudian Shoj, Sasan
Ealy, Marcus
Edwards, Deanna L.
Elder, Kevin H.
Esfahani, Saeid H.
Faraci, Victor R.
Frazin, Tim
Gabbert, Chris
Gillespie, Daniel
Goins, Sharon
Green, Lorne
Greenfield, Derek
Gribble, Patricia
Hamer, Dean
Harris, Michael
Hartley, Jennifer
Hartman, Brad
Hess, Andrew
Hill, Derrold
Hill, Marion
Hill, Tracy
Ho, Linda
Hollingsworth, Daniel
Hollingsworth, Sydney
Holmes, Robert
Hornbuckle, Neal
Hulse, Michael
Jackson, Frederick
Jahadi, Pooneh
Jenkins, Yvette
Johnson, Rhonda
Johnson, Vincent
Jones, Alan
Jordan, Antiwoine
Kamara, Alpha
Kang, Sung
Kang, Young
Kernaghan, Karen
Khan Shaghaghi, Bobby
Kim, Eun
Kim, Se Chong
Kirby, Erin
Kirkpatrick, Joel
Larson, Ricky
Le, Nguyet
Lee, Ho Won
Lee, Yang Won
Lima, Jose
Lopresto, Bridget
Lowe, Ina
Lynch, Laura
Maxie, Marcus
Maxwell, Wendy
Mayborn, Curtis
McCurrach, Herbert
McQuiston, Bryan
McCabe, Elizabeth
Mendez, Ernest
Miller, Carl
Miller, Christopher
Messing, Cheryl
Miramontes, Jaime
Mojahed, Shidan
Mosiev, Jerry
Murphy, Donielle
Murphy, Mary
Nelson, Anthony
Nguyen, Dung
Nguyen, Linh
Nixon, Melody
North; Alison
Nguyen, Ricky
Oh, Maria
Oneal, Terrence
Parker, James
Parker, Sonya
Peacock, Brian
Peoples, Derrick
Perkins, Gregory
Phillips, Diana
Pirani, Ayaz
Pollak, Kimbely
Prussack, Mike
Reece, Cheree
Reese, Emon
Richards, Jeffrey
Riemer, Matt
Rivera, Lillian
Rodriguez, Ivan
Roe, Sally
Row, Joseph
Runnels, Robert
Sabran, Craig
Sanders, Matthew
Sargent, Taural
Sethuraman, Anand
Smith, Catherine
Sokolosky, Jason
Song, John
Spencer, Angela
Stiles, Daniel
Sumners, Robert
Swei, Cheng
Ta, Marye
Taylor, James
Teng, Chao
Thompson, Michael
Tindell, Drew
Tompkins, Cindy
Torres, David
Tran, Trang
Tremel, Carl
Truong, Qouc
Turner, Stephanie
Vu, Thanh Vant
Vuknic, Heather
Walker, Shontell
Walker, Tammy
Walls, Vicki
Webb, Melody
Webster, Larry
Whinnery, Thomas
Williams, Byron
Wilson, Josette
Wilson, Russell
Wynne, Frederick
Wynne, Neco

Cos-Dia

JUNIORS

Costigan, Amy
Cox, Krissa
Crain, Collette
Cribb, Christy



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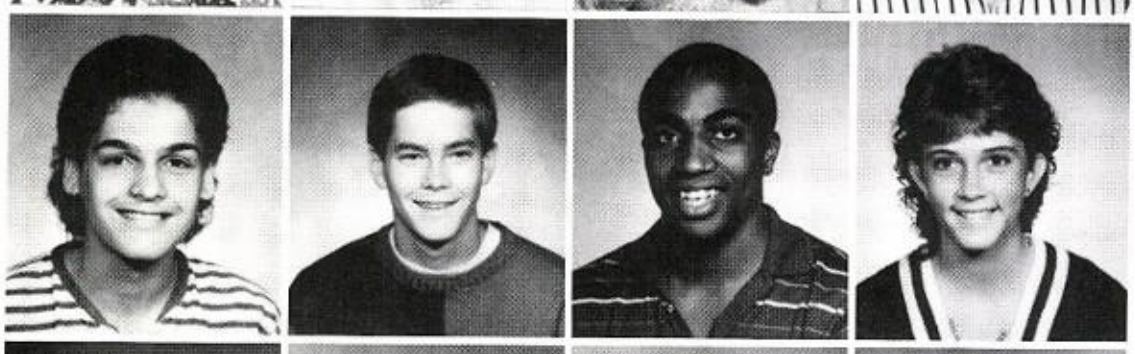
Cummings, Chawn
Curl, Suzi



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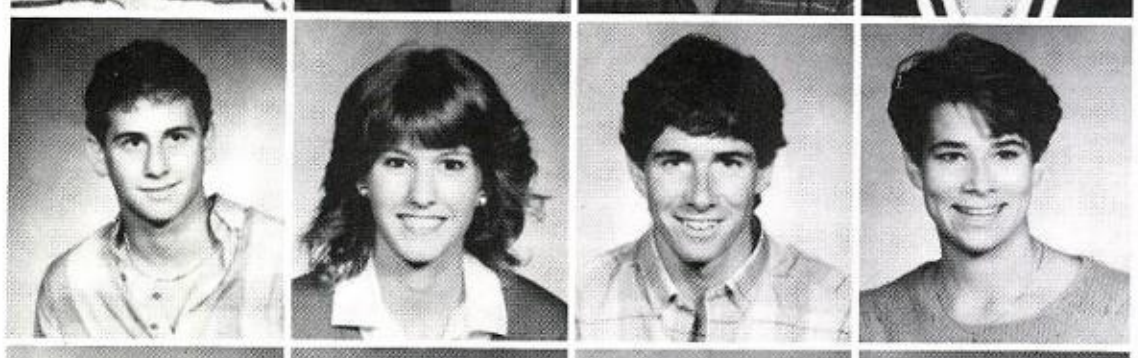
Darden, Lara
Davies, Scott
Davis, Aaron



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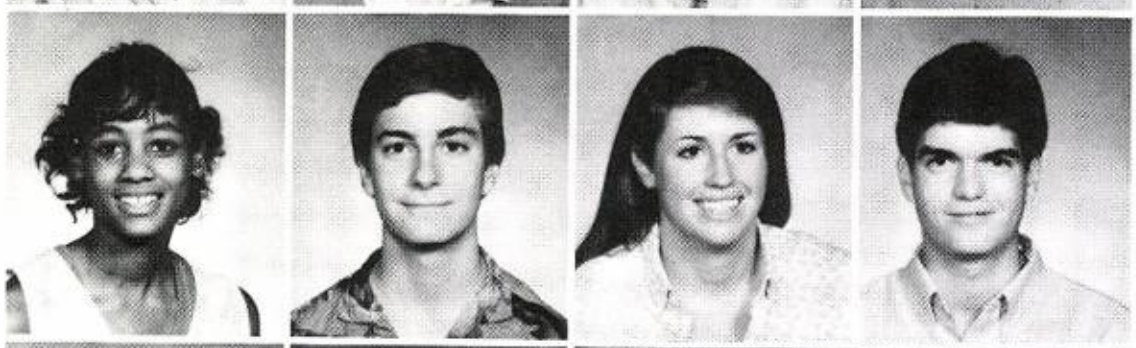
Dedmon, Forrest
DeGeeter, Holly
DeLaMatyr, Danny



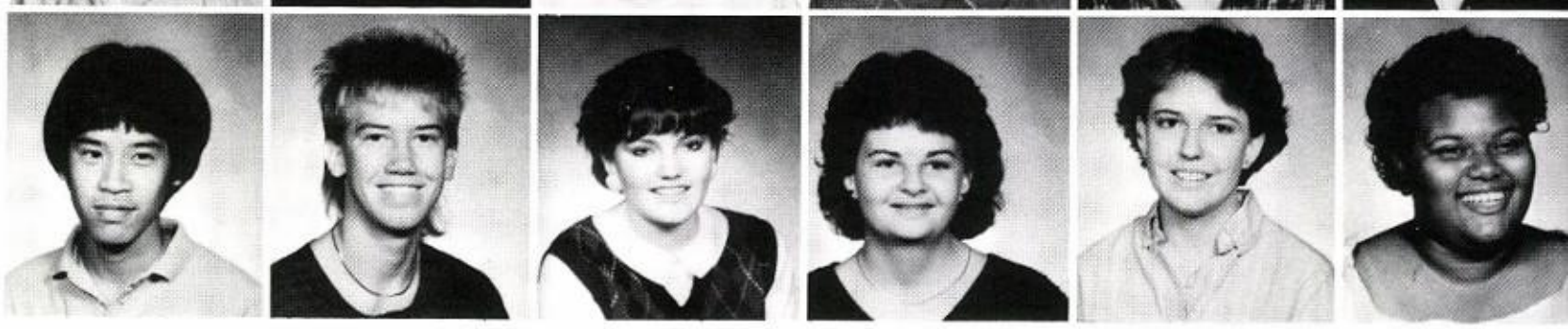
Demirjian, Laura
Demopolos, Jim
Denton, Carol
Dial, John

Car-Chr

SOPHOMORES

Carbajal, Dennis
Carnahan, Justin
Carter, Brooke
Carter, Dennis
Casella, Stephanie
Cash, Dave
Cassidy, Mary
Castleman, Claire
Chaney, Bill

Chang, Wes
Chastain, Chris
Chattaway, Amy
Cheak, Dina
Cheek, Stacy
Chester, Jashondra
Chia, Albert
Chiattello, Mark
Christ, John



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FRI-SAT 5PM - 12PM
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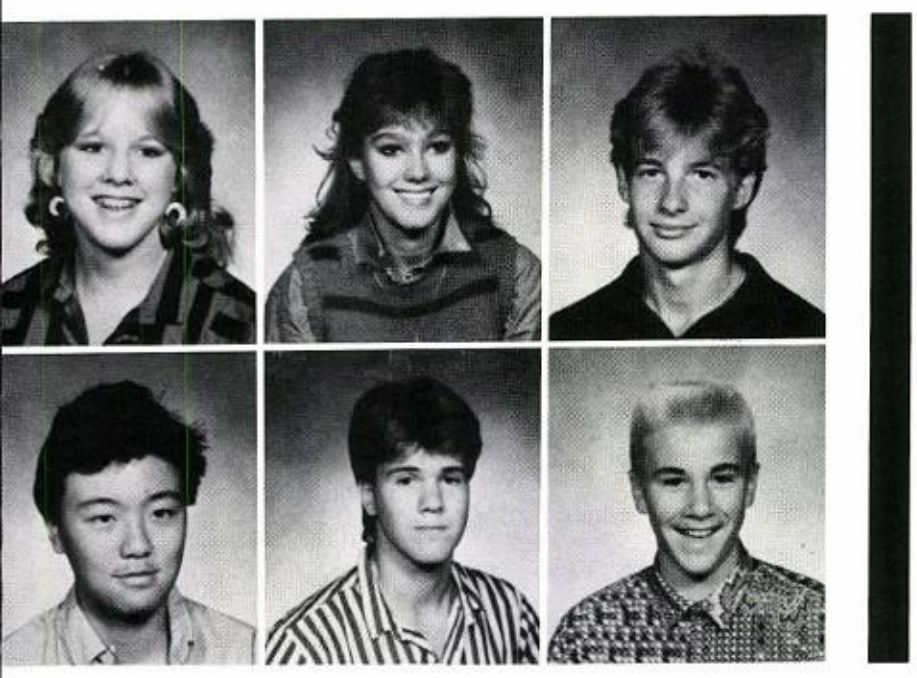
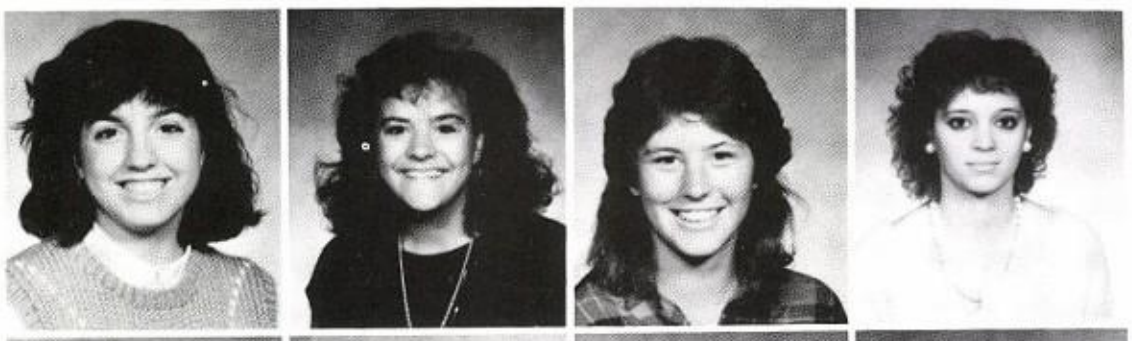


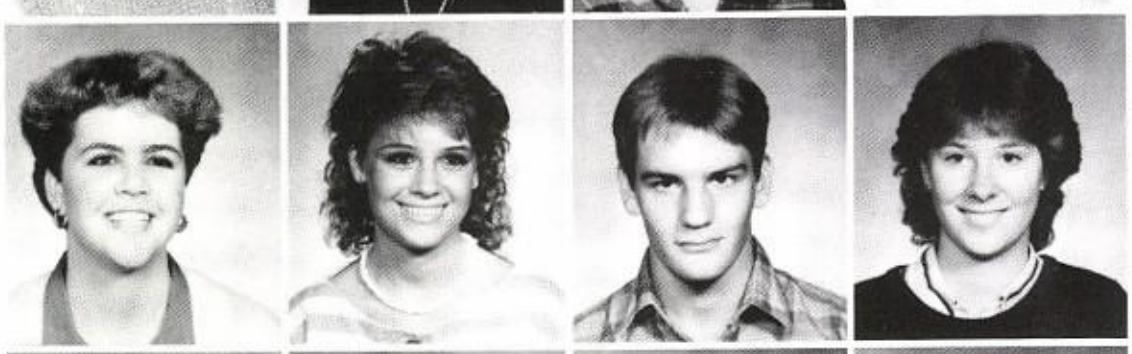
Die-Fal

JUNIORS

Dietze, Cathy
Dildy, Diana
Doherty, Kelly
Doke, Tish



Dozeto, Judey
Dreggors, Karin
Duerksen, Kent
Duffy, Annette



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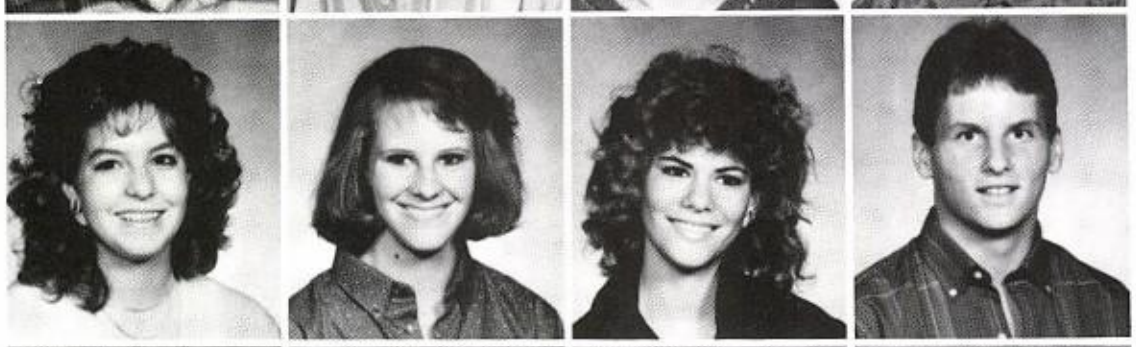
Eisenberg, Craig

Elliott, Christie
Ellis, Maribeth
Emig, Carol
Erickson, Scott



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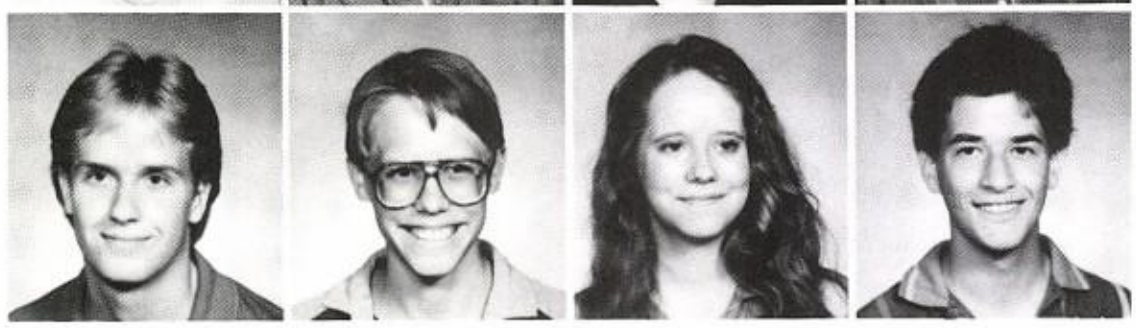
Evans, Arnold
Evans, Jenny
Falk, Andrew

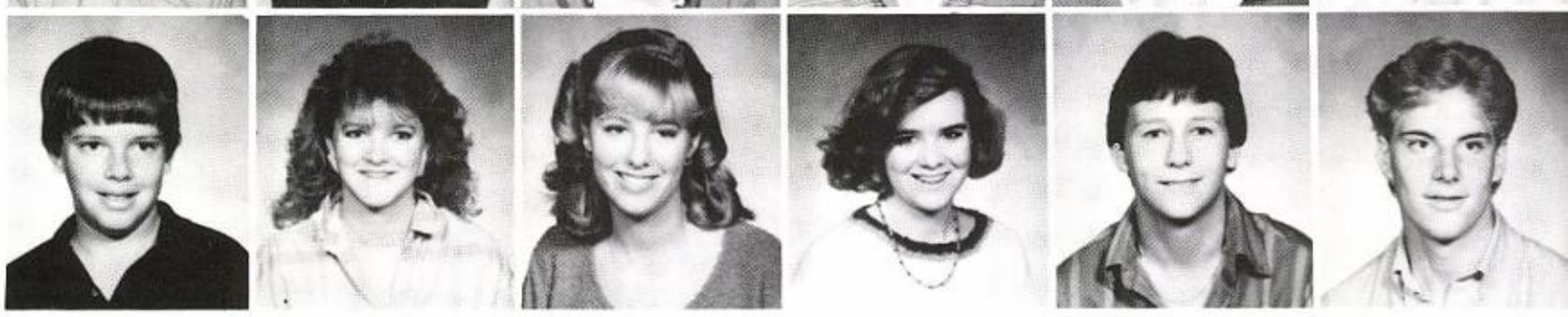


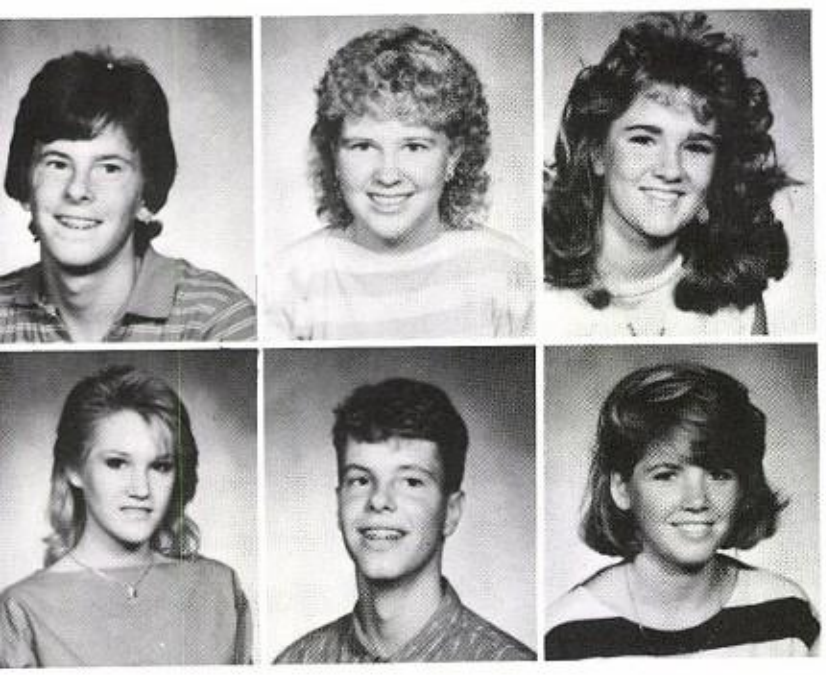
Cla-Cra

SOPHOMORES

Clardy, Corbin
Clark, Laura
Clark, Lisa
Clinton, Tracey
Clubb, Jennifer
Cochrane, Brandy
Coker, Bryan
Colbourn, Carey
Colley, Elise

Colvard, Monte
Comer, Shelly
Cook, Jennifer
Cooper, Kris
Cooper, Lamce
Costlow, Andy
Cox, Yolanda
Craig, Chris
Craig, Christa





ACADEMICS

Classes — offer more than just education

Students go to school for many reasons including: to see friends, to show off new clothes, and to get out of the house. The most important reason, however, is the courses.

The time spent in classes can have a lasting impact on each student's future. And, RHS offers a broad scope of courses, from A.P. European history to marine biology, to choose from to prepare its students for their future.

"I chose anatomy because I want to be a doctor," said junior Teresa Butt.

Although students may choose their classes, testing is sometimes mandatory. Juniors took the TEAMS test, which they *must* pass to graduate, the PSAT, while some seniors took the CTBS test.

Teachers were required by the state to take the Teacher Competency Test, March 10.

"Many of my teachers do a wonderful job of teaching; however, some of them could improve their teaching abilities," said junior Kirsten Castañeda.

The tests may be difficult, and classes may keep students busy, but there's still time for fun. "My schedule is a blast," said Butt, "All my friends are in my classes." — Lisa Washington/DeeAnna Ruskin

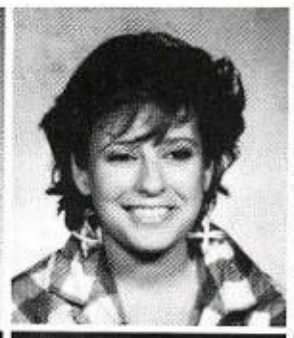
---

Junior Rebecca Tadesse prepares for an experiment in Bill Humphries' chemistry class. Wearing protective goggles is mandatory because many labs involve using dangerous chemicals such as hydrochloric acid and sulfuric acid. (Mulvey)

Fea-Gar

JUNIORS

Feather, Jill
Fedele, Skae
Filesi, Tim
Findley, Craig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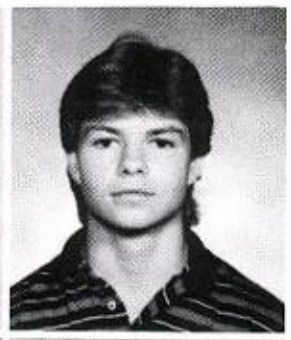

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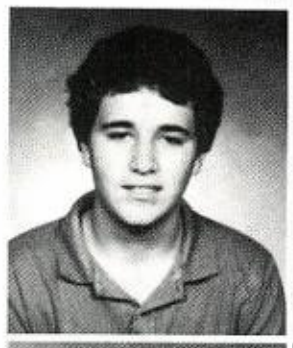
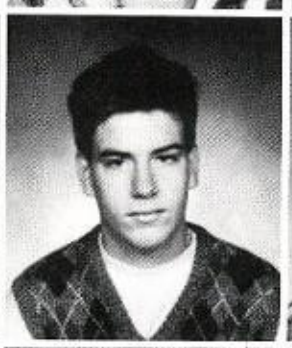
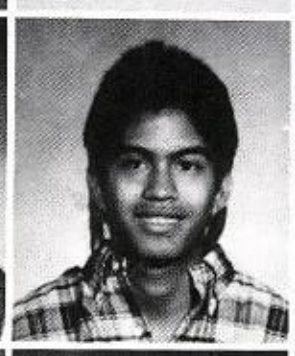
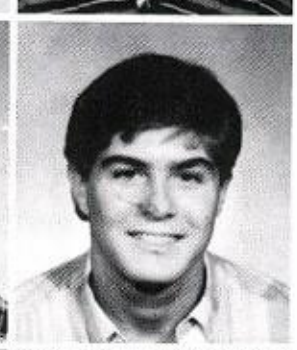
Fitzpatrick, Thomas
Fodran, Mark
Foley, Matt

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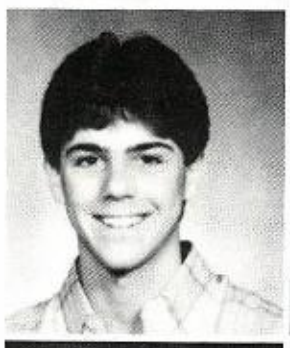
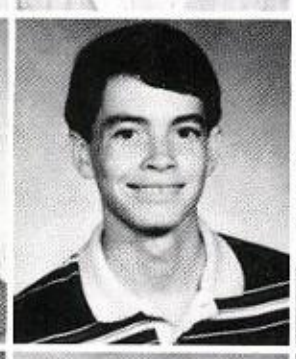
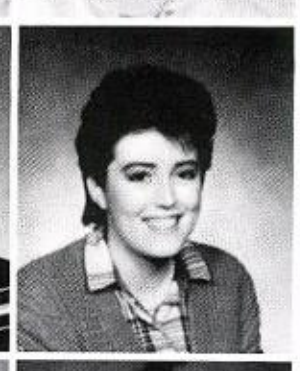
Forrest, Leslie
Forrestal, Molly
Franklin, Cindy

Fraser, Bill
Freeman, Michelle
Frerking, Sean
Fullerton, Melissa



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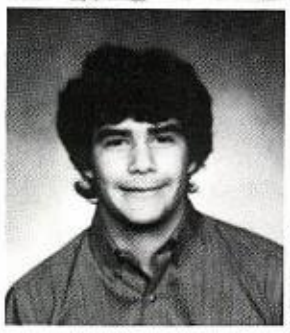
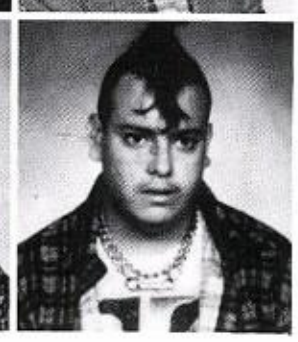
Gallio, Angela
Gammons, Lorrie
Garey, Christian





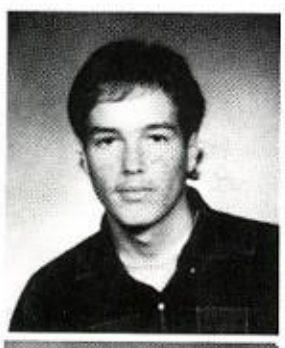
Changing schedules can be hectic when necessary it must be done. J Counselor Mrs. Bettye Whitney m a schedule change for Cha Williams from drivers' ed. to h economics. (Chen)

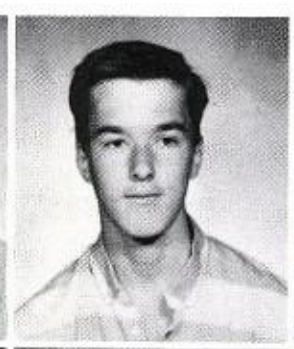
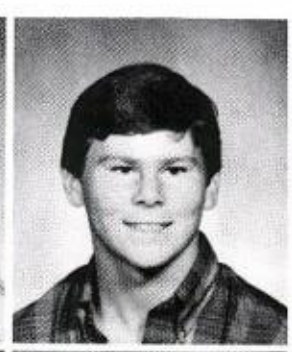
With Junior Principal Robert playing Santa for the Student Co everyone had a ho, ho, ho time i cafeteria Dec. 12, and Santa raised when students like senior R Valetutto and junior Maria Giliotti to have their picture taken. (McNe

Cra-Dic

SOPHOMORES

Craig, Scott
Crawford, Dawn
Crockett, Carolyn
Cunningham, Mark
Curtis, Brad
Curtis, Leigh
Dantonio, Julie
Davidson, Aron
Davies, Kristi



Davis, Kym
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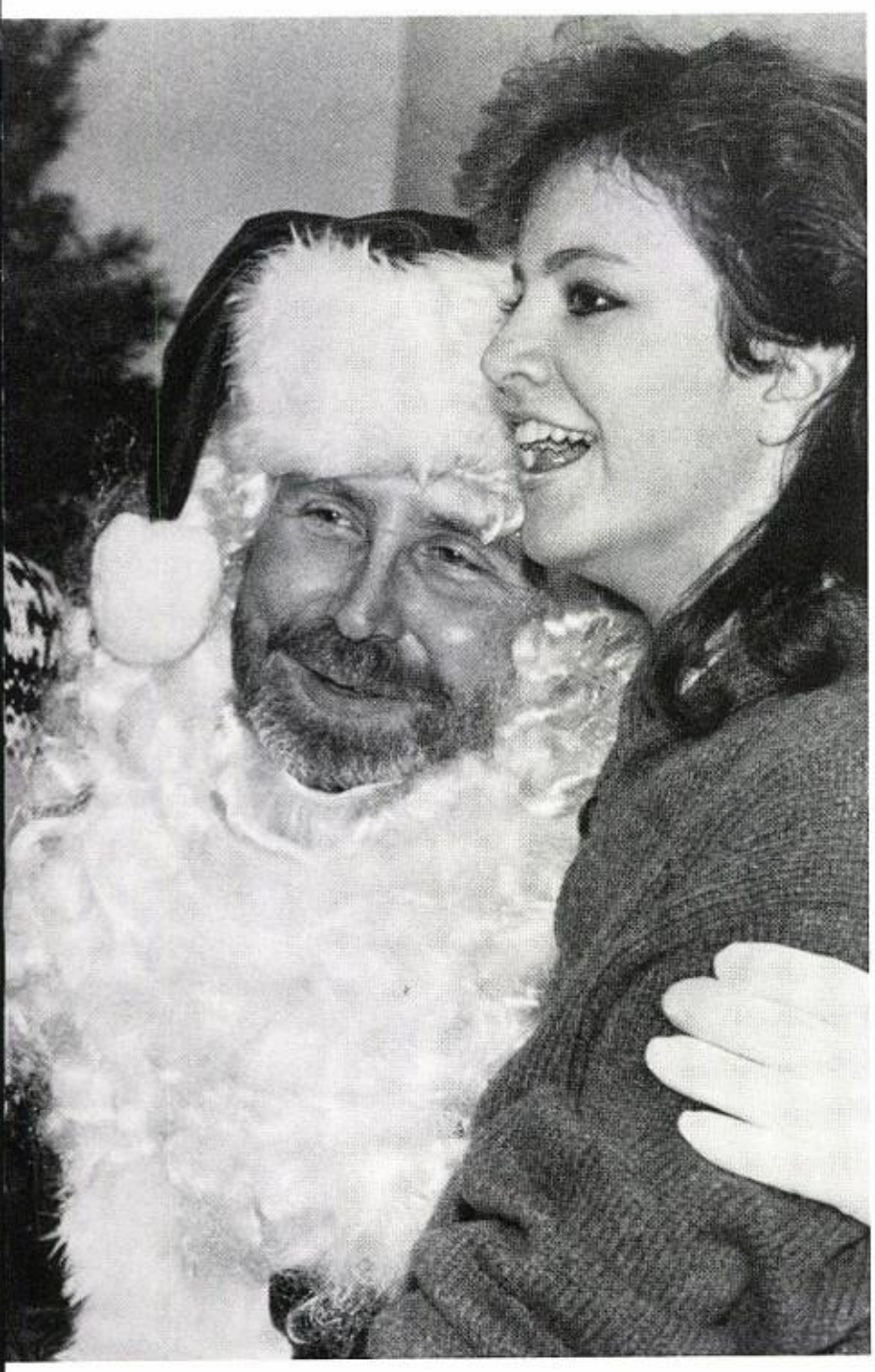
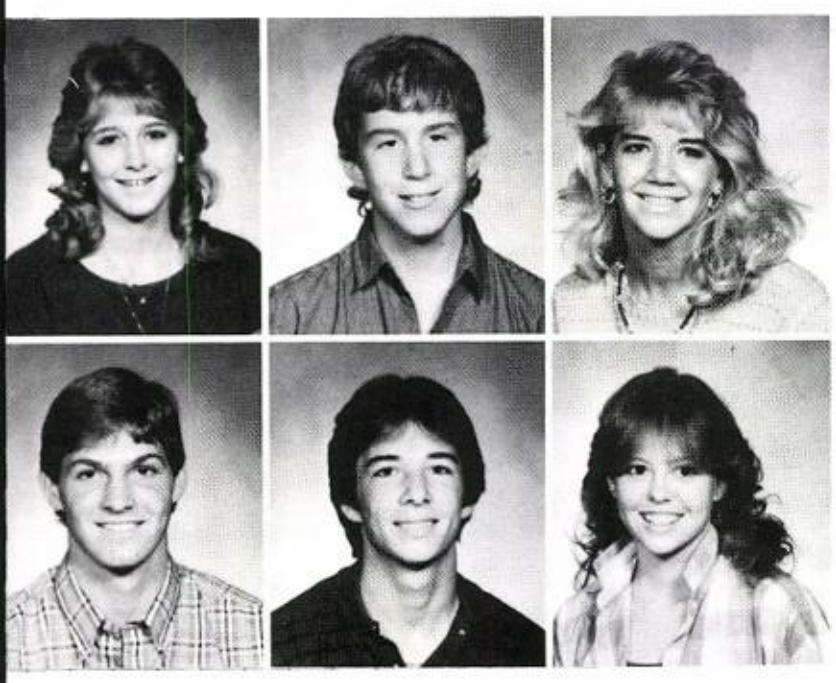
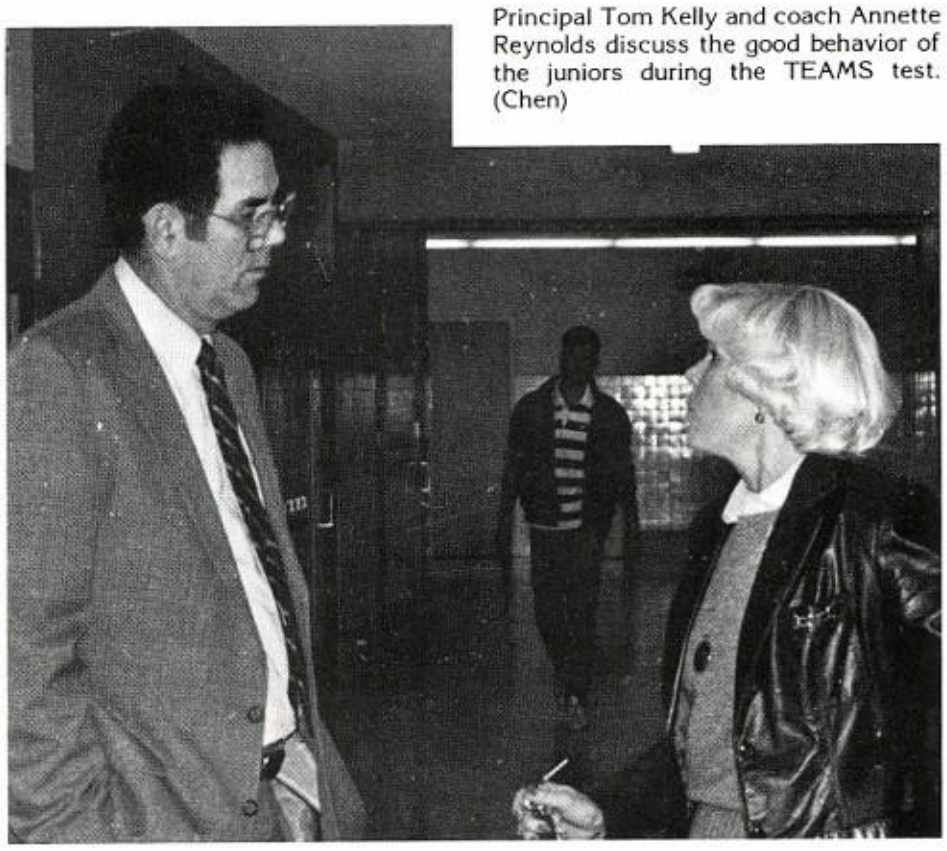
Dedmon, Chris
Demirjian, Debra
Dennard, Julia
Dennis, Kay
Denton, Mike
Devery, Kevin
Dick, Kelli







Principal Tom Kelly and coach Annette Reynolds discuss the good behavior of the juniors during the TEAMS test. (Chen)

Tests administered to determine competency

One of the many changes in education, such as the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimal Skills alias TEAMS test, was administered Oct. 1-2.

"It is a method to indicate to us how many students are prepared to maximize their success in the working world and so it is a good indicator of that," stated Assistant Principal Harold Kellogg.

For the three percent of the Junior Class who failed, more opportunities exist. Students have four attempts to pass and may attend classes to improve their skills, receive individual tutoring or academic coaching, all of which are optional.

"I am in favor of the idea that a student has to prove that he/she has mastered certain things before he/she can receive a high school diploma," commented career counselor Janie McArthur. "But I'm not sure that the test accomplishes what lawmakers thought it would."

For the 97 percent who passed, a high school diploma instead of a certificate of attendance (which is what those who fail will receive) will be awarded.

Free for the first time and offered to all juniors this year was the PSAT. It was administered with hopes that there would be more merit scholar finalists.

"I think it's a great idea that the PSAT is being offered for free," said junior Kedra Anderson. "It opens more opportunities as far as college is concerned."

A test which has caused as much chaos as the TEAMS test is the TECAT test. That is, the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers exam. The exam's purpose is to ensure that educators are up to par as far as English usage is concerned. Yet, some teachers feel it may not do that.

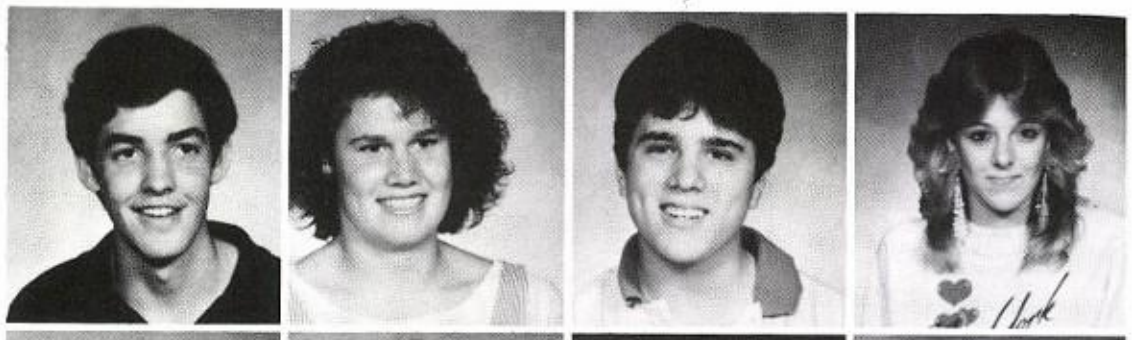
"I don't mind taking the test, but I don't feel it's going to do what they say it will," said government teacher Judy Houcek. "It will not tell anybody about a teacher's competency in their subject."

The test was administered March 10, and the results were eagerly awaited. — Lalanii Wilson

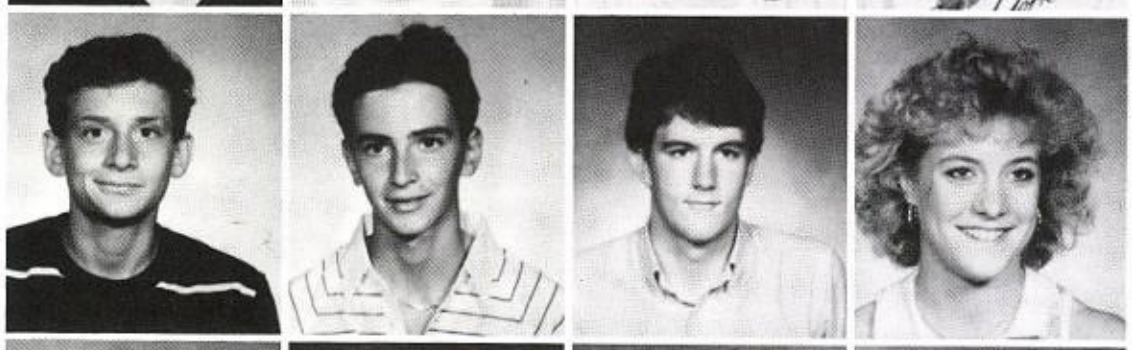
Gar-Gre

JUNIORS

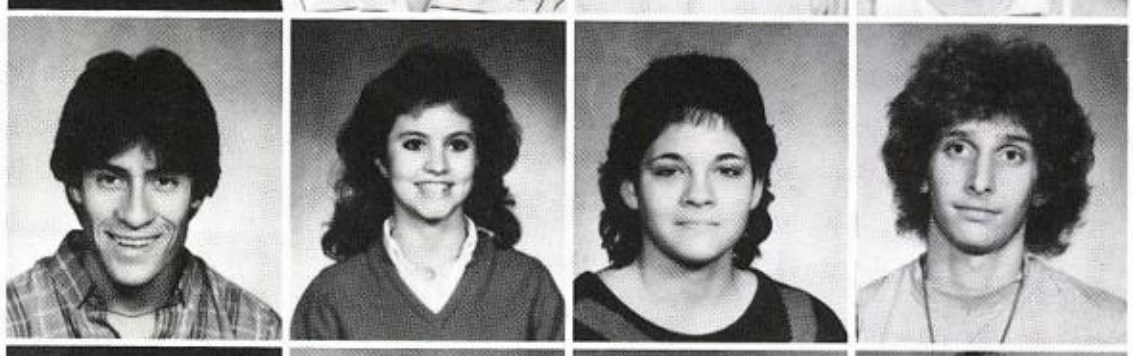
Garner, Marc
Garrison, Cary
Garsson, Brian
GeBron, Gina



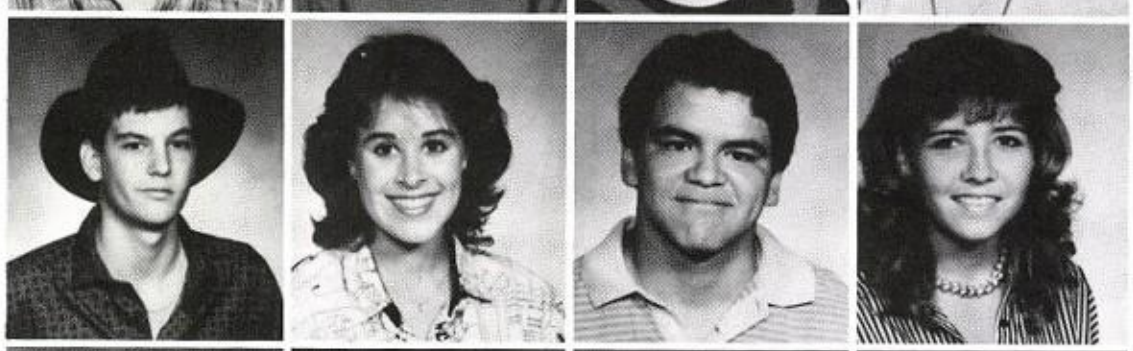
Gentry, Jason
George, Mike
Gibbons, Marty
Gibbons, Ronda



Gibson, Graham
Giliotti, Maria
Gillespie, Shannon
Girgenti, Nick



Glidewell, Allen
Glomb, Holly
Gomez, Robert
Goodson, Kelli



Goodwin, John
Graves, Sherilyn
Green, Jeremy
Green, Jerome

Co-chairmen

Stephanie Erwin
Michelle Waters

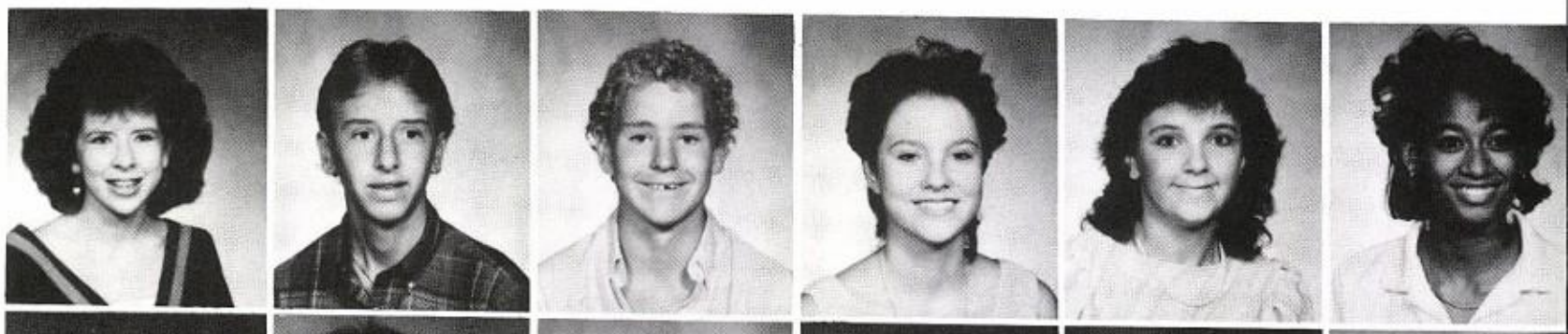
Senior Helpers

Melissa Anderson
Anna Arrien
Beth Collerain
Cara Craig
Kim Doiron
Marianne Dunn
Allison Greiswell
Courtney Gunthrie
Laura Hartman
Eden Keeney
Lisa Kroder
Amy Miller
Susie Muskoff
Lisa Ogden
Jill Packman
Stacey Pollock
Stacey Price
Tammy Rodgers
Janice Schmidt
Sammie Smith
Lori Starnes
Kathleen Taliaferro
Kellie Wallace

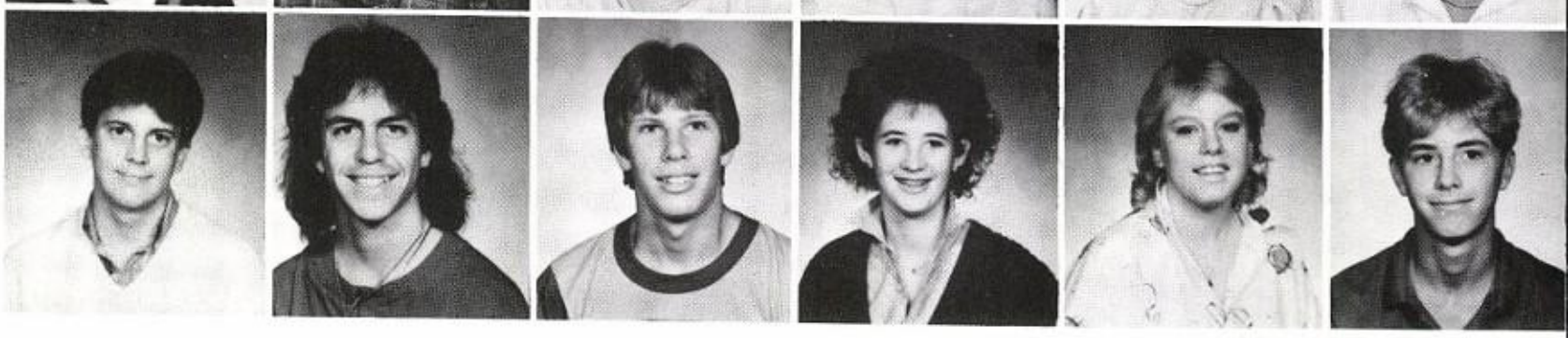
Dil-Eps

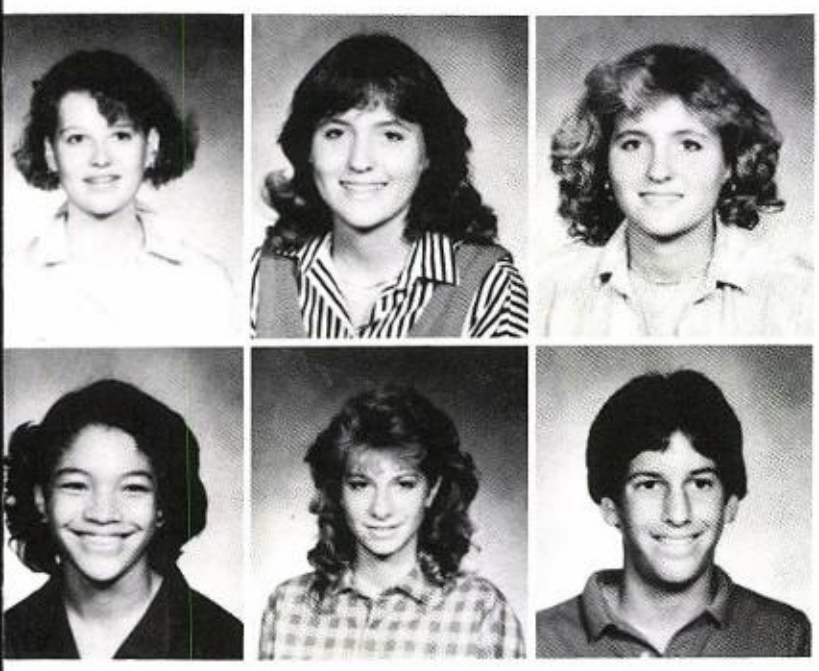
SOPHOMORES

Dillman, Laura
Dodd, Eric
Dodt, Russell
Douglas, Nancy
Driver, Camille
Dudley, Kimberly
Dudzinski, Katie
Eaton, Heather
Eaton, Wendy



Edgar, Chris
Edwards, Marcus
Eklund, Steven
Elias, Katherine
Elste, Joanne
Emery, David
Engram, Ebony
Ennis, Jenni
Epstein, Brad





THE

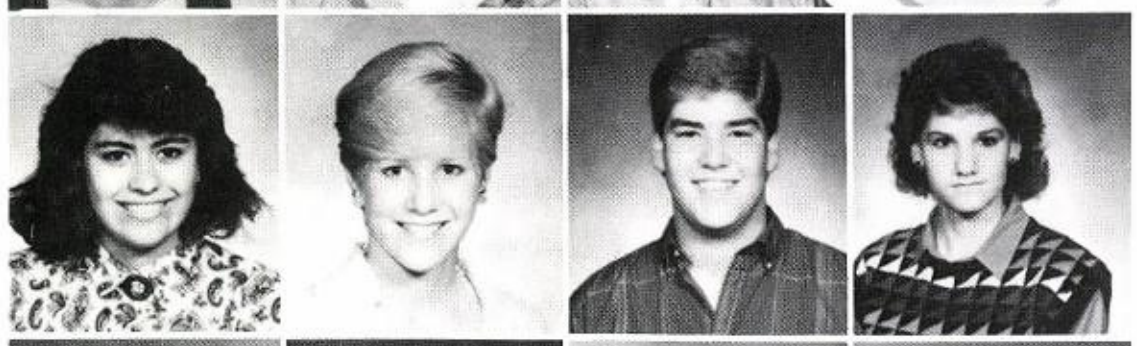
CAROUSEL OF ROSES

MARCH 15, 1986
AT THE
HYATT REGENCY

Gro-Har JUNIORS

Groom, Daniel
Gross, Mary C.
Groves, Susan
Guthrie, Andrea

Gutierrez, Veronica
Hahn, Kristen
Hair, Rusty
Halff, Sandy



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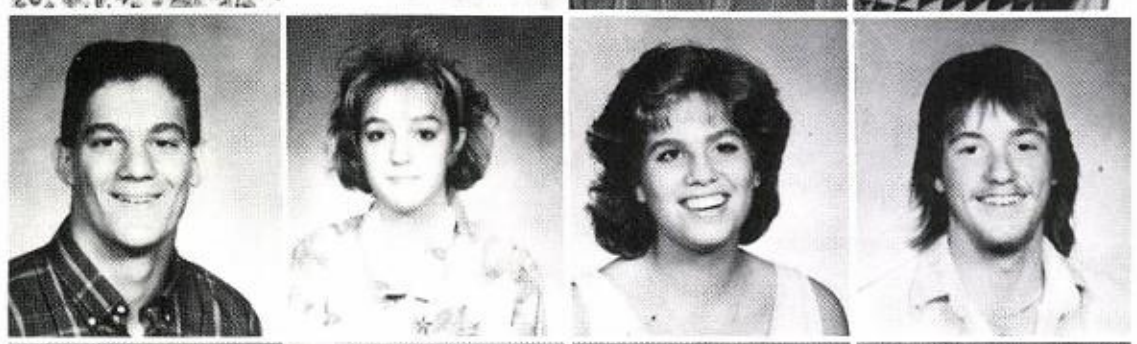
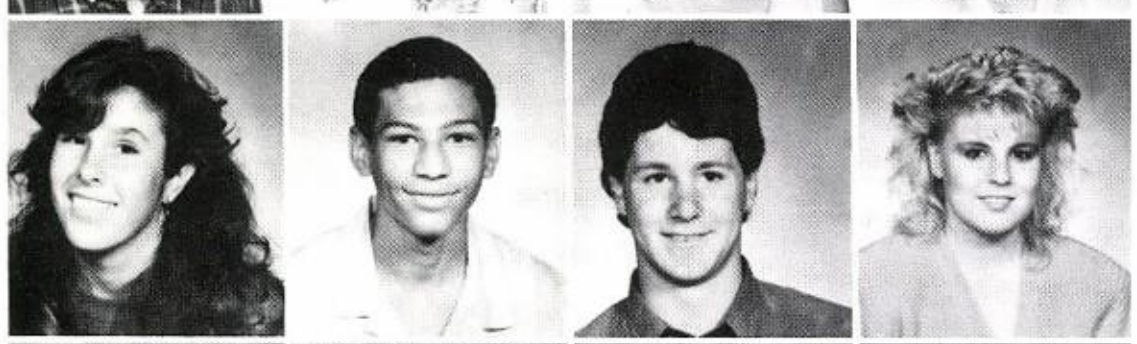
Hall, Rainey
Halvorsen, Susan
Hamby, Jody



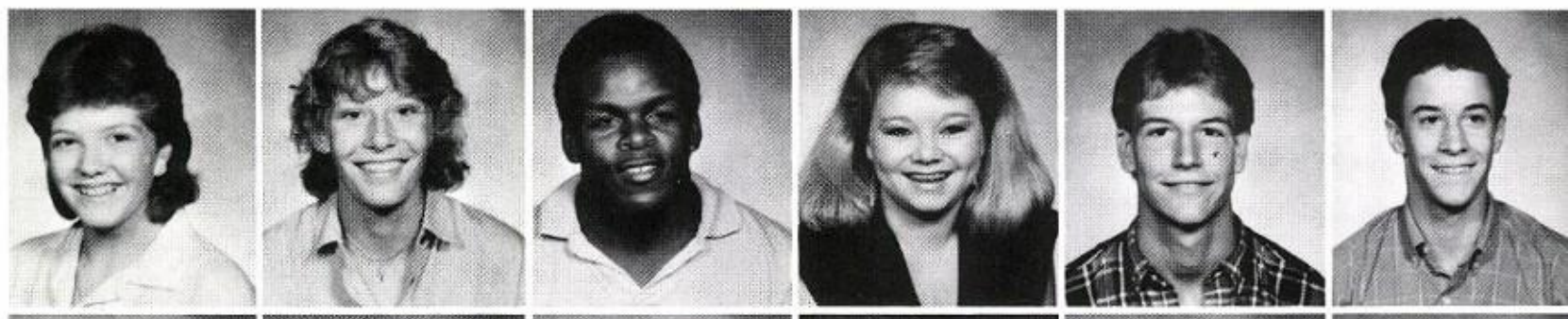
Hamilton, Michelle
Hamilton, Terry
Hanchey, Chris
Hardaway, Mary Anne



Harless, Jennifer
Harrell, Kyle
Harris, Traci
Harris, Tricia

Esk-Gai SOPHOMORES

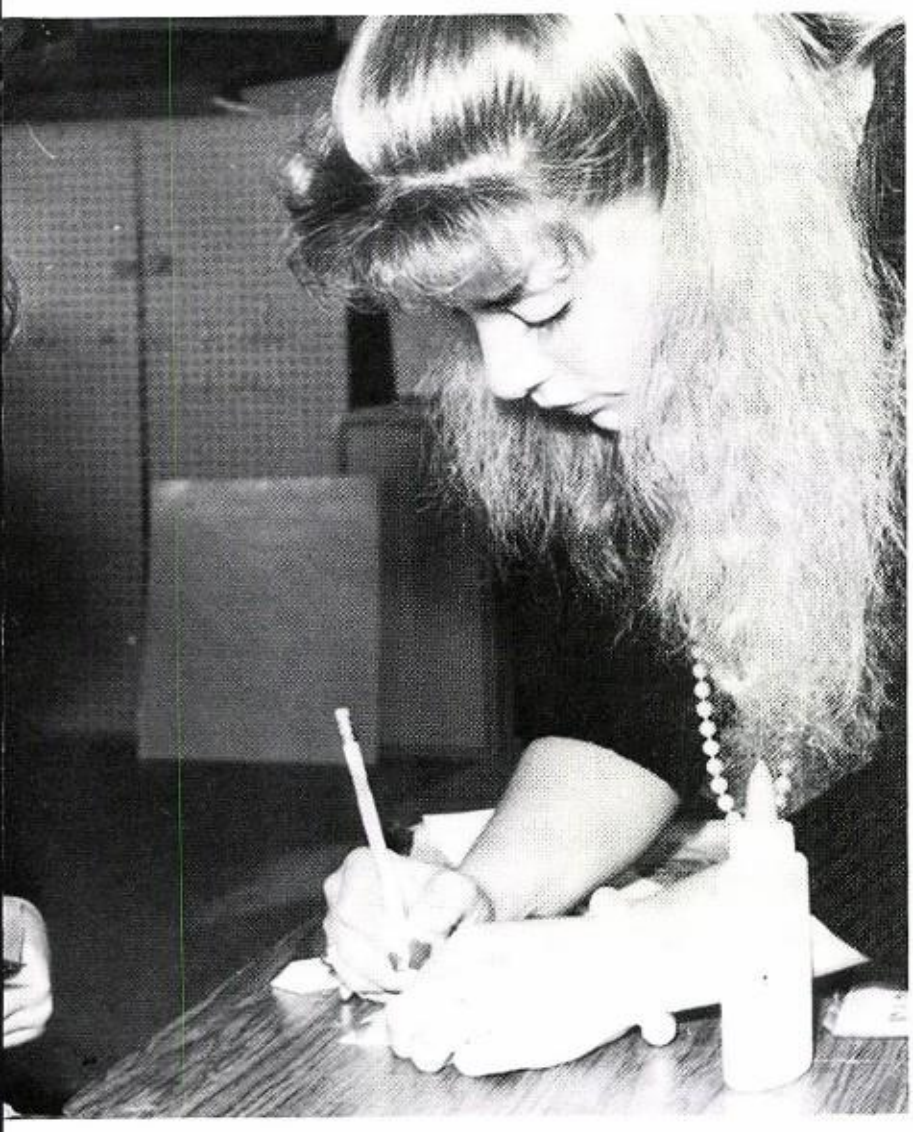
Eskew, Jennifer
Evans, Annabel
Evans, Mark
Ezell, Jacquelyn
Fails, Craig
Fedele, Anthony
Fivash, Michael
Flournoy, Craig
Flowerree, Lori

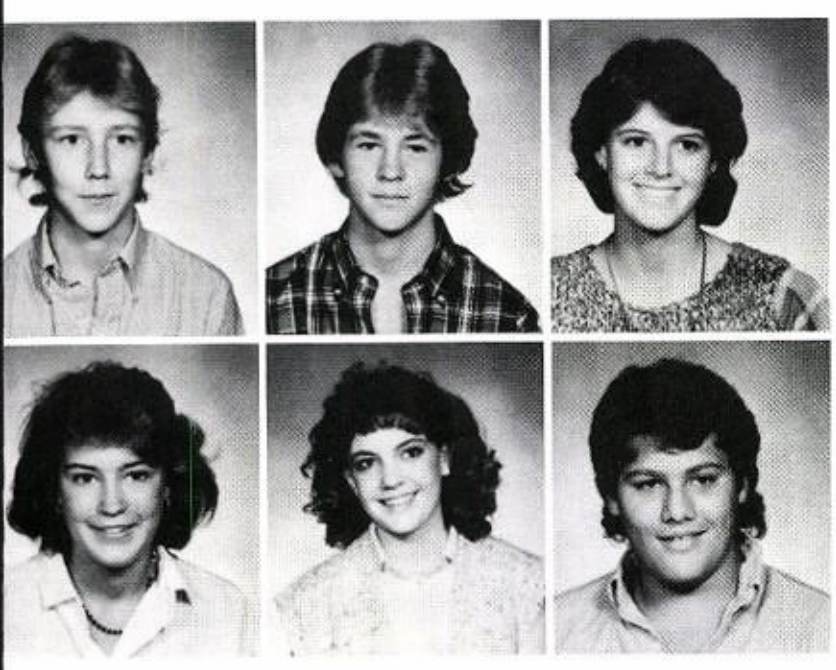


Ford, Dennis
Forsey, Stephanie
Fox, Deborah
Fraley, Mark
Fraser, Lori
Freefield, Scott
Frost, Katherine
Frost, Wendy
Gaiha, Sanji

phomore Candis Bonner presents a oject, "Color Bingo," to the PELE ss in preparation for teaching first des at Heights Elem. (Chance)

HOCE members Kim Doiron, Kristy Case, Allison Grieswell, and Erin Adamson enjoy playing games such as "Color Bingo." (Chance)





Senior Amy Miller helps Jessika Bradford, a first grader, make a Valentine's Day card. (Chance)

Senior Stacey Kalmin, a member of HECE, makes an ice cream bar at Haagen Dazs in Preston Center. (Gekiere)

PELE, HECE, FHA prepare for future

"PELE helps me figure out what I might want to be in the future," said senior Stephanie Weprin. In PreEmployment Lab Education students like Stephanie learn teaching techniques and prepare activities to teach elementary students.

"It is a volunteer program; you have to want to learn about kids," said junior Craig Raley.

"I don't care about the money," said Weprin. "I think it is a good experience to learn how to be a teacher."

Home Economics Cooperative Education is the other home ec related work program. The HECE students get paid for the jobs they have, and they are able to leave school after fourth period so they can go to work.

"Not only do we learn the basics, math and English, we also have on-the-job training and prepare for the future," said senior Christy Crump, who works at a local frame shop.

HECE gives students an opportunity to test different kinds of job fields so they will have a better idea of what they want to be in the future when they graduate.

FHA stands for Future Homemakers of America. Anyone who has ever taken or is currently enrolled in a homemaking class is eligible to join.

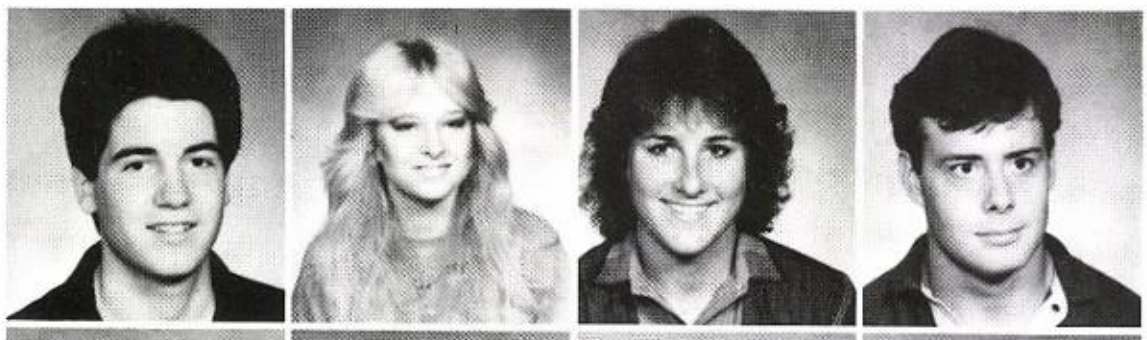
The group was small this year, but it was still a lot of fun according to junior Gwen Biggs, FHA president.

— Dee Anna Ruskin

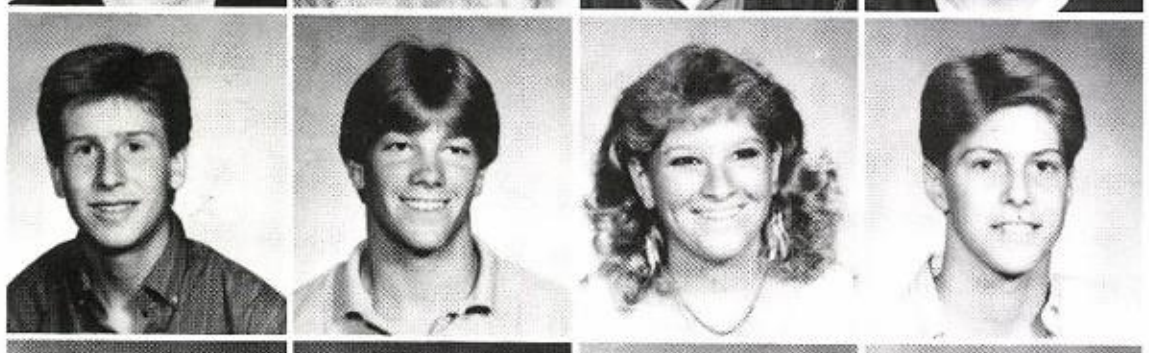
Har-Hos

JUNIORS

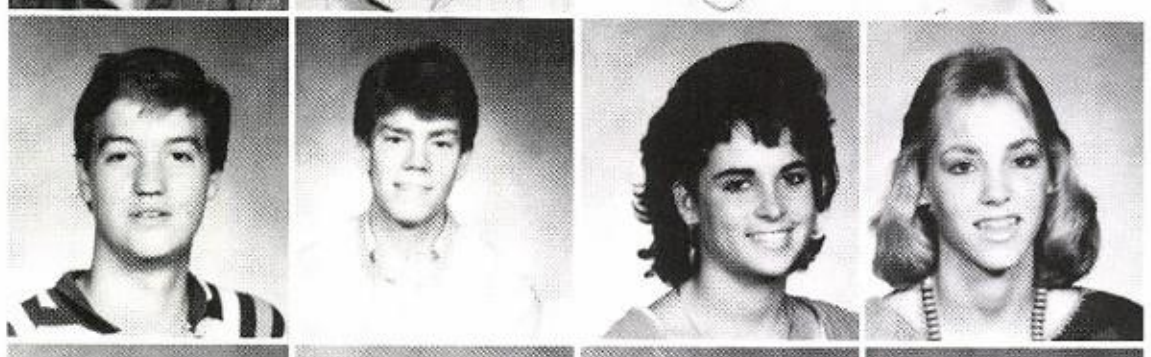
Hart, Lee
Hastings, Kim
Hatfield, Traci
Healy, Kevin



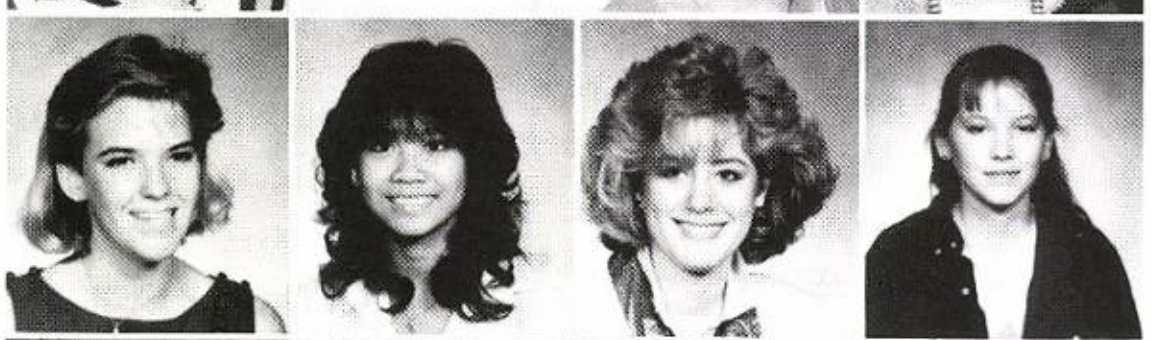
Heatly, Scott
Heaton, Dale
Heckman, Karen
Heitzenrater, John



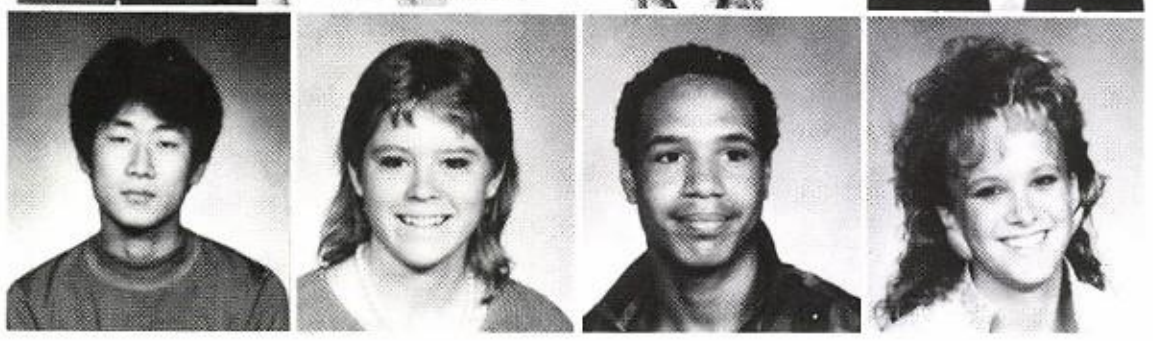
Hendrix, Williams
Hercules, Paul
Herman, Dana
Herick, Stacey



Hicken, Nancy
Hoang, Thoa
Holley, Kara
Hollingsworth, Sydney



Hong, Chang
Horsley, Michelle
Horton, Ronald
Hosea, Misty



English teacher Suzy Snodgrass st
in shape by jogging after school.
takes advantage of every opportu
to exercise. Snodgrass began jogg
about 2 years ago. (Reavis)

Coach John Kelly observes se
DeNiece Horton as she replaces
gun during the RHS Olympics. Hor
helped lead the Senior Class to anot
Olympic victory. Likewise, she was
of the leading cross country runners
the Eagles. (Mulvey)

Gai-Gre

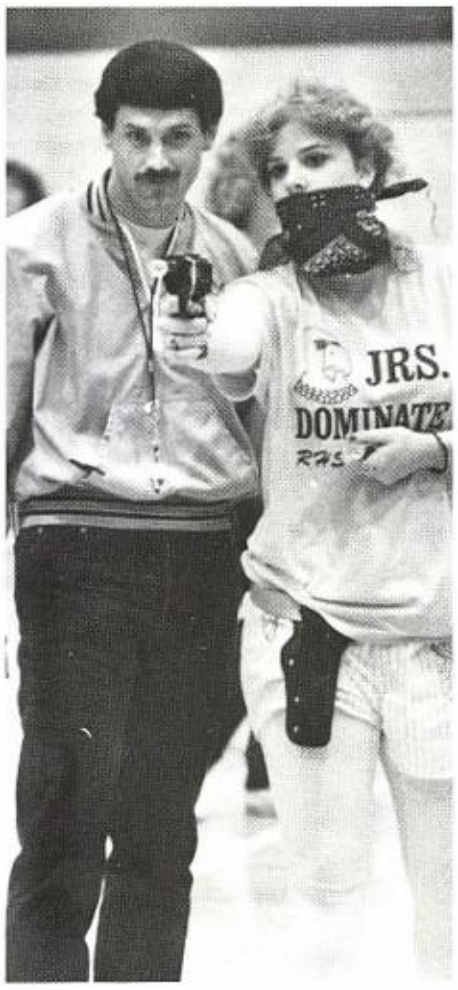
SOPHOMORES

Gaines, Jennalee
Garcia, Sandra
Garvey, Jennifer
Geaslin, Melisa
Gee, Kathy
Gelb, Diane
Genrich, Greg
Glazer, Steven
Glover, Michelle

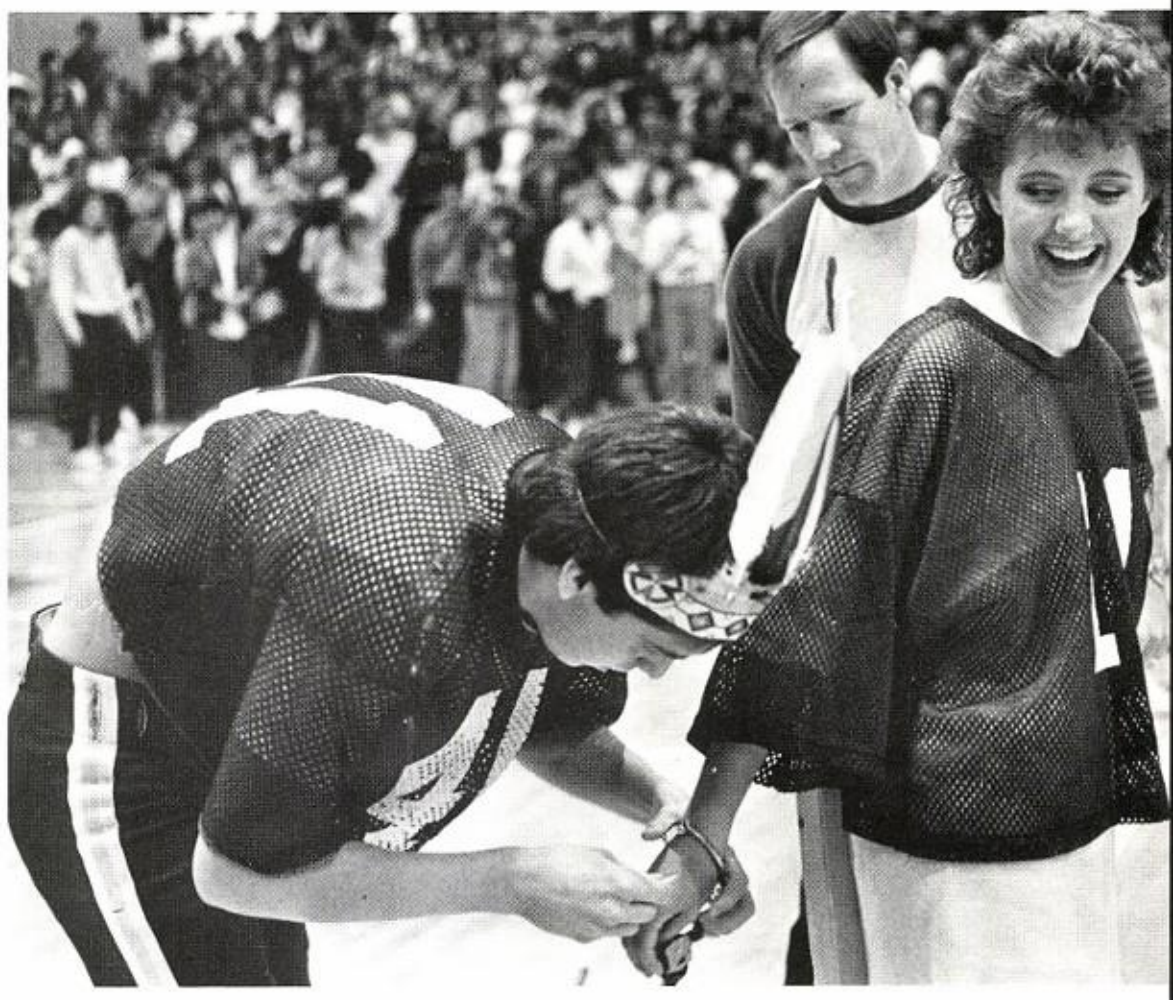
Goldstein, Michael
Good, Allison
Good, Allyson
Graham, Cindy
Graham, Debbie
Grant, Byron
Gray, Shelley
Greathouse, Tonya
Greene, Kim

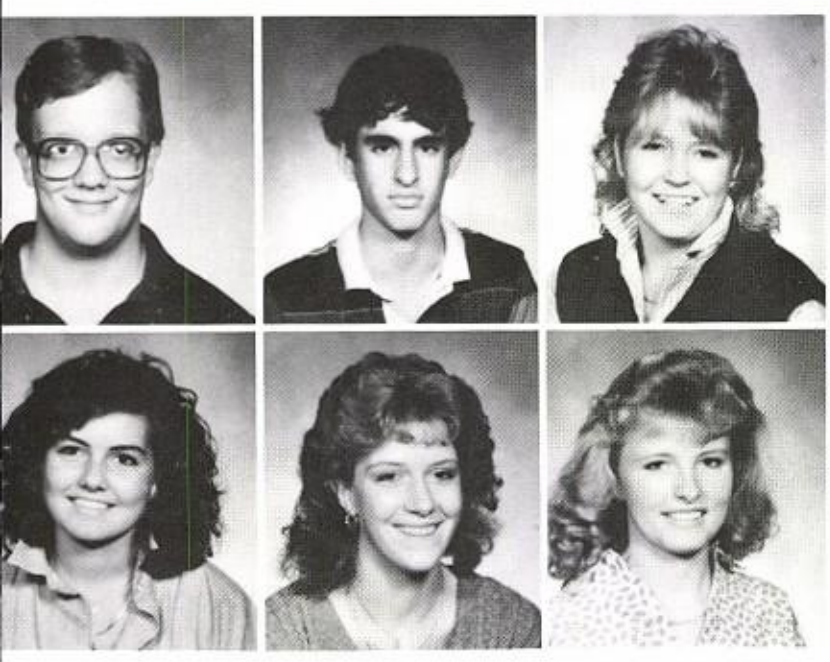
Homemaking teacher Jo Cunningham assists Karie Abramson and Brique Boyette as they cut their cake during the Family Living weddings. (Gonzalez)

Steve Kellam sets Colleen Fitzpatrick free during an event at the Olympics while Coach Bob Dubey watches over them. (Mulvey)



Coach Steve Halpin watches over junior Christie Slaughter as she demonstrates her shooting ability during the RHS Olympics. (Mulvey)





Teachers show their personality, style.

Much of the greatness of RHS lies in the teachers, who appear to be a large reason for the success of RHS students.

What makes a teacher interesting can be a variety of qualities. Many have athletic abilities. For example, English teacher Suzy Snodgrass jogs on the track after school. Government and Economics teacher Andrea Bass plays soccer for the North Texas Women's Soccer Association.

"I play soccer for both exercise and enjoyment," said Bass.

English Teacher Maggie Whitt teaches dance at Richland College. Her dance style ranges from rock-and-roll to ballroom.

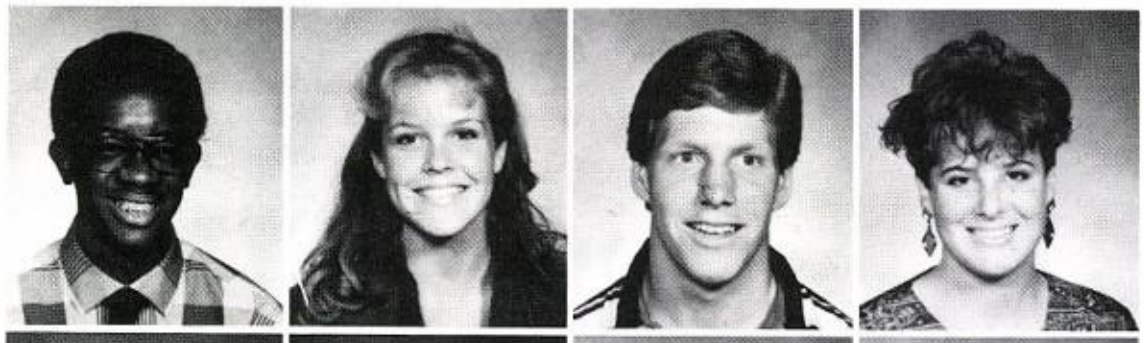
"I teach the dance classes because I'm being paid to exercise," said Whitt.

Homemaking teacher Jo Cunningham caters weddings and receptions.

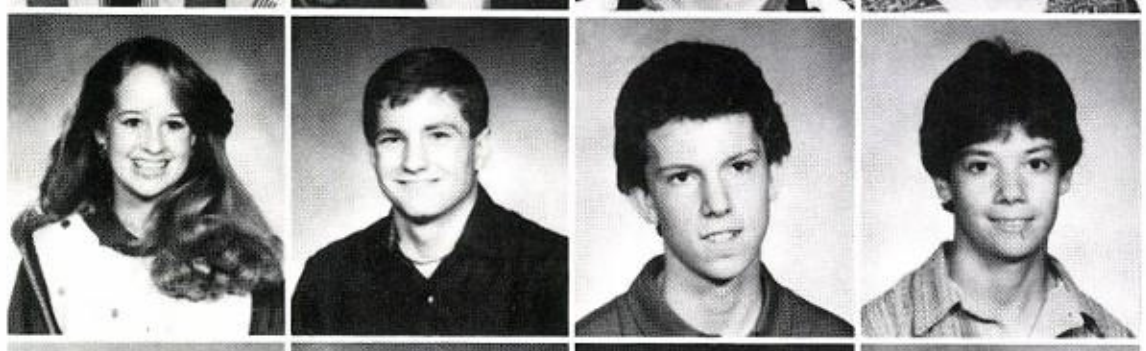
"We provide and arrange the flowers and decorate the church," said Cunningham. "We do everything except the cake itself."

It is important to consider that the English teacher who has read *every* book in the world also has a personality. Amazing as it may seem, teachers often lead interesting and even exciting lives. — Cynthia Storey

Hoskins, Kelly
Howard, Kristin
Howard, Rick
Howe, Jennifer

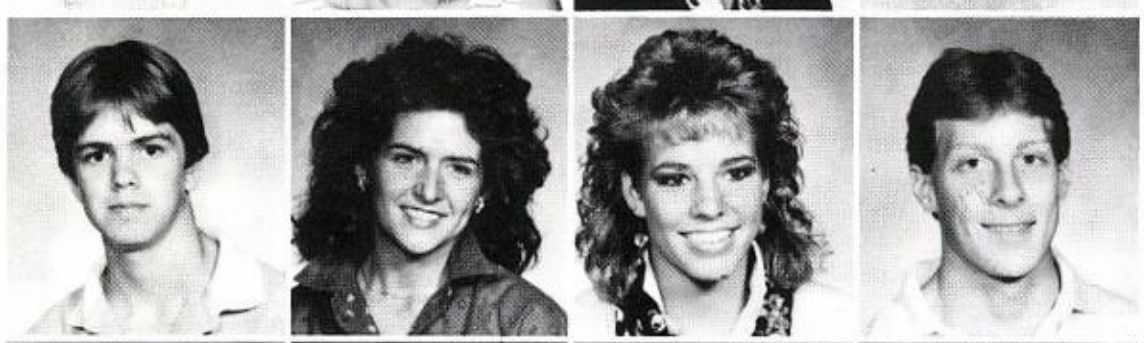


Hydeman, Wendy
Hyman, Jef
Irby, Philip
Jabara, Neal



Jackson, Jennifer
Jackson, F. Nicole
Jackson, Tonya
Jacobs, Janet

Jarchow, Greg
Jarrell, Susan
Jenkins, Holly
Jensen, Doug



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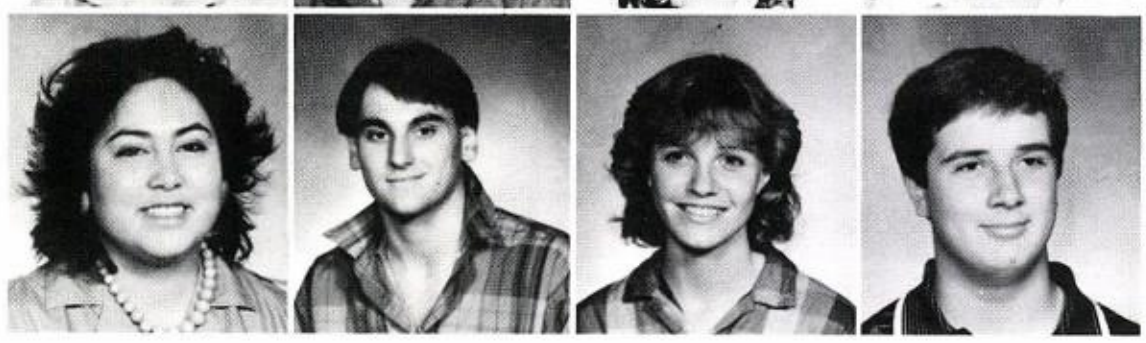
Johnson, Brian
Johnson, Courtney
Johnson, Emery



Photogs play key role in making yearboo success

Just how good or how a yearbook is depends u mainly two groups of p ple: the editorial staff, or writers and designers, the photographic staff, the photographers. With photographs, this bo would not amount to mu Here is the photograp staff responsible for mak this book possible.

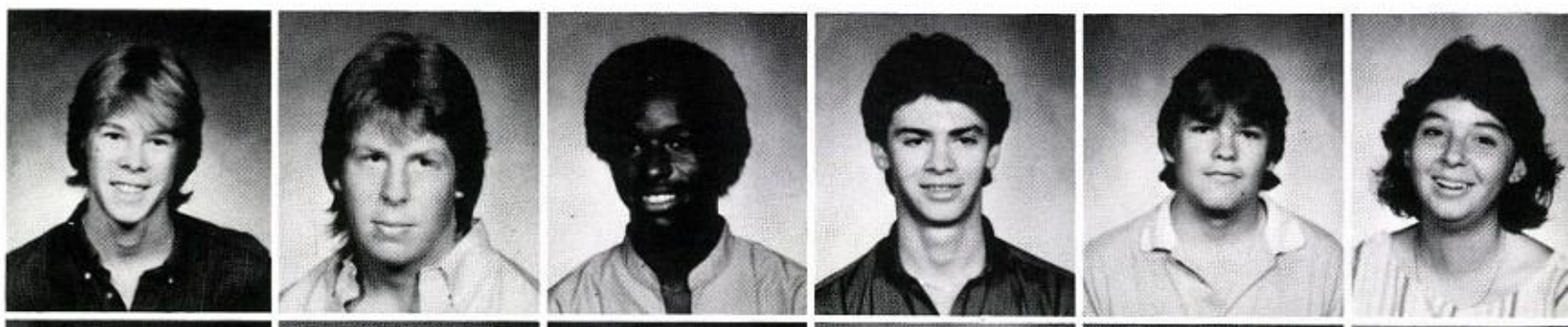
In the top photo Sabrina Martin, Chu Gekiere, Mike Mulv Susan Britt, Yvette G zalez, Chrissy Ro Marachel Plummer, Da Chance and Georgina Pip

In the bottom photo Judey Dozeto, Sonia Mel Doug Ogden, Lorin Rea and Mark Reynolds.

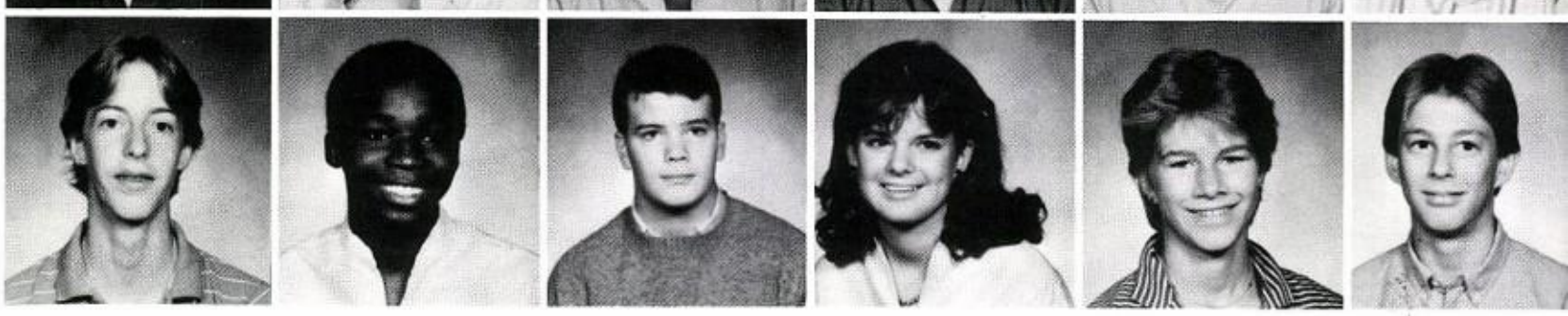
The bottom right phot photographer Gene Ch working in the darkroo Chen has photo-journali 1st period but is also a assistant.

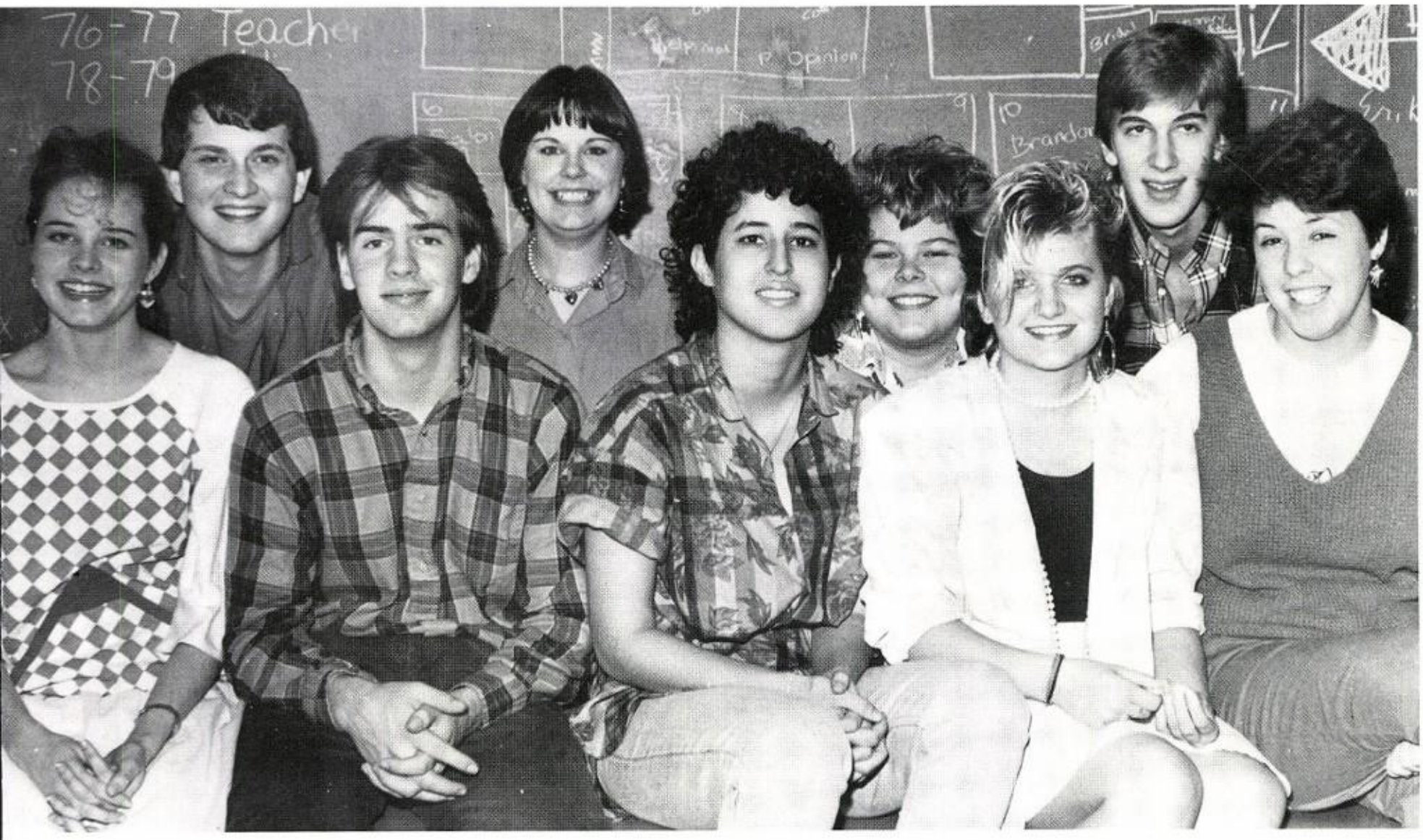
"I find that working the yearbook is fun, an got a lot of experience fr it." — Lisa Washington

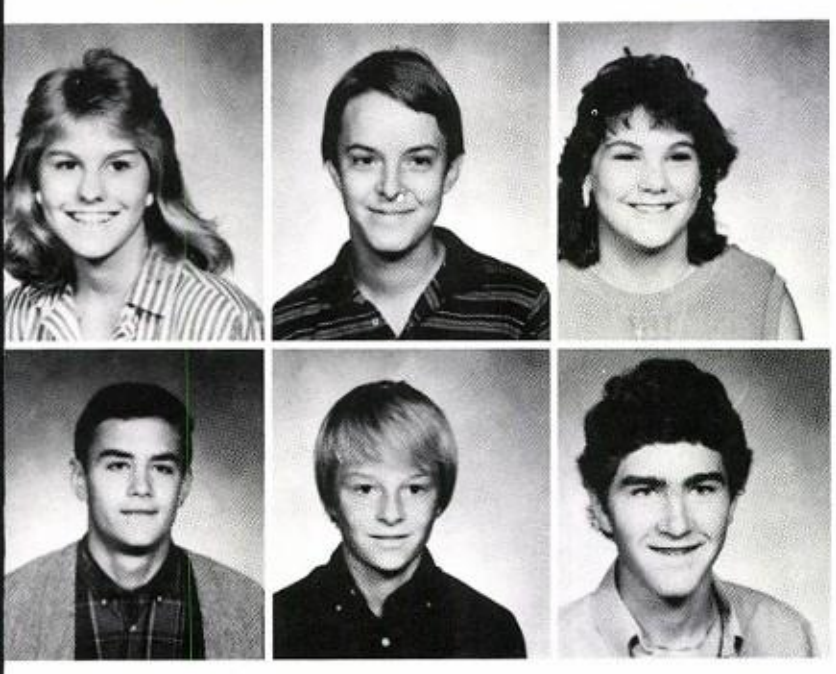
Greenleaf, Thoma
Griffith, Brian
Griggs, Barry
Grinshpun, Alexander
Gross, Keith
Groves, Keri
Hagler, Cindy
Halcomb, Doug
Halff, Sharon

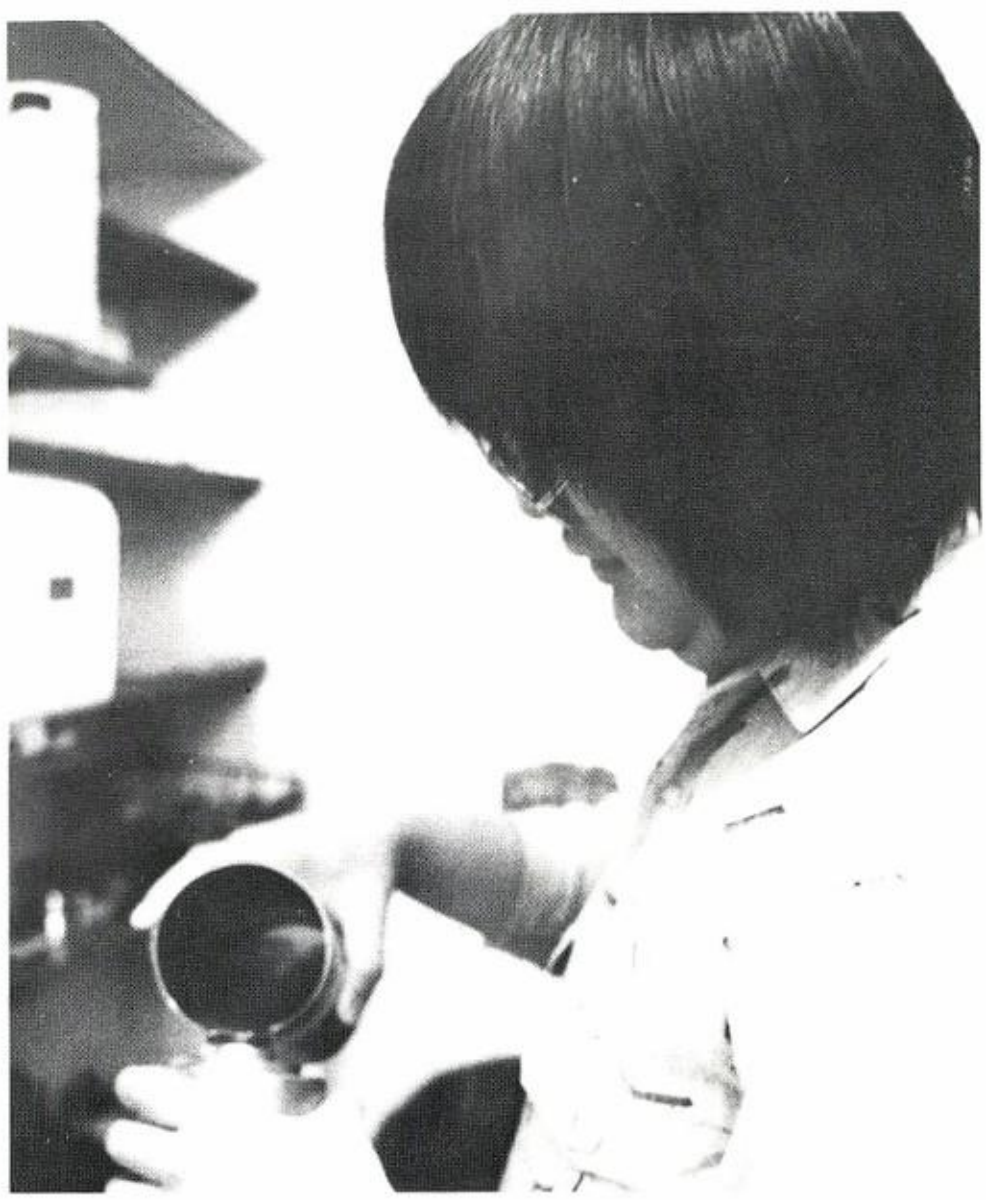


Hamaker, Blake
Hamilton, Calvin
Hamilton, Keith
Haragan, Kelly
Harland, Jessica
Harmon, Warren
Harp, Wylie
Harrell, Aaron
Hartmann, Ben







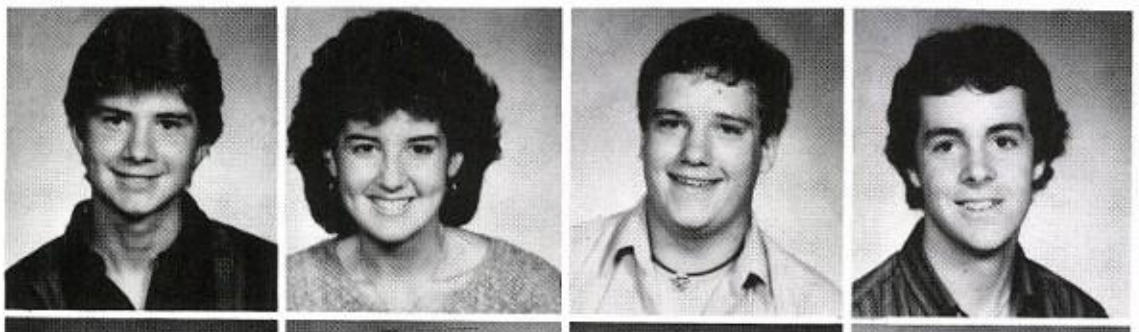


The Photogs

Joh-Kli

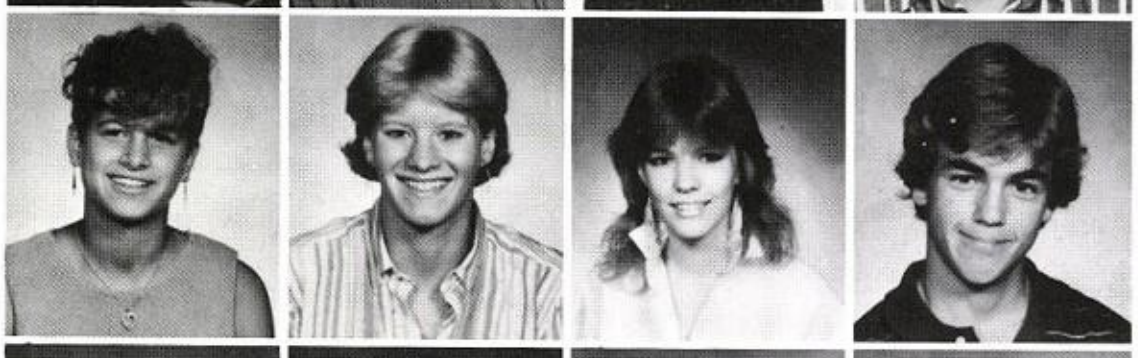
JUNIORS

Johnson, Eric
Jones, Martha
Jones, Reshad
Judson, Andy

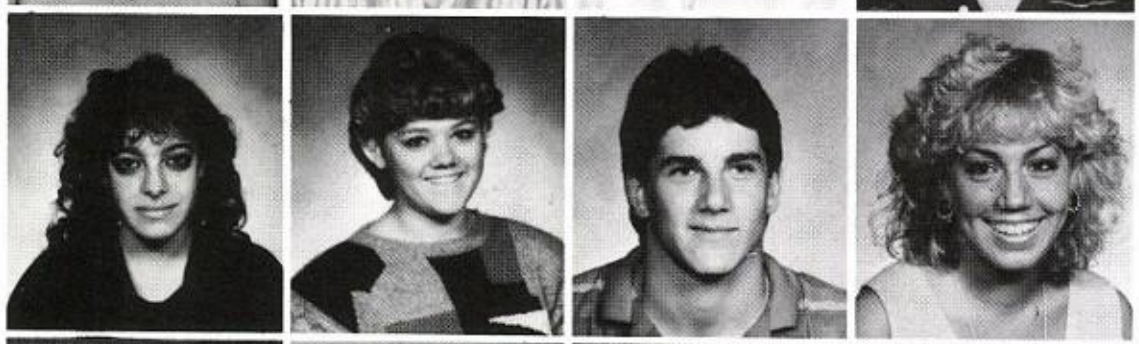


Kabell, Kathleen
Kalidas, Neesha
Kaneshiro, Anngie
Karns, Steve

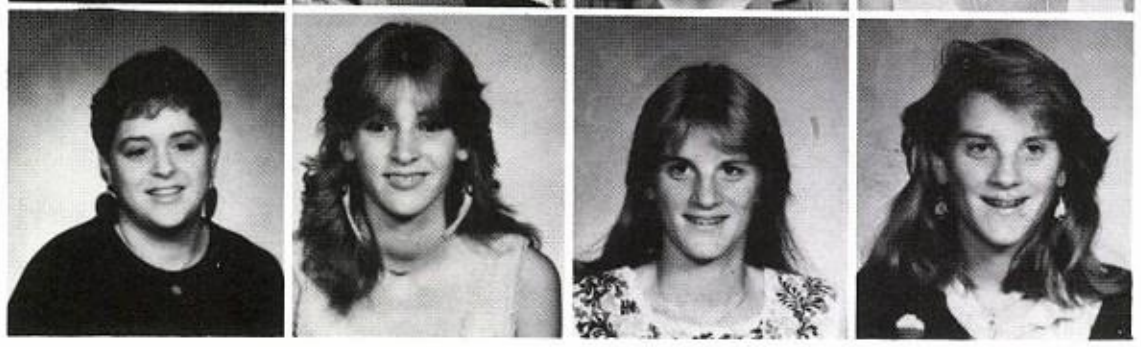
Karp, Mandy
Keenan, Jill
Kelley, Merry
Kennedy, Bryan



Khabazian, Shideh
Kiefer, Alicia
Kilgore, Brett
Klatt, Lisa



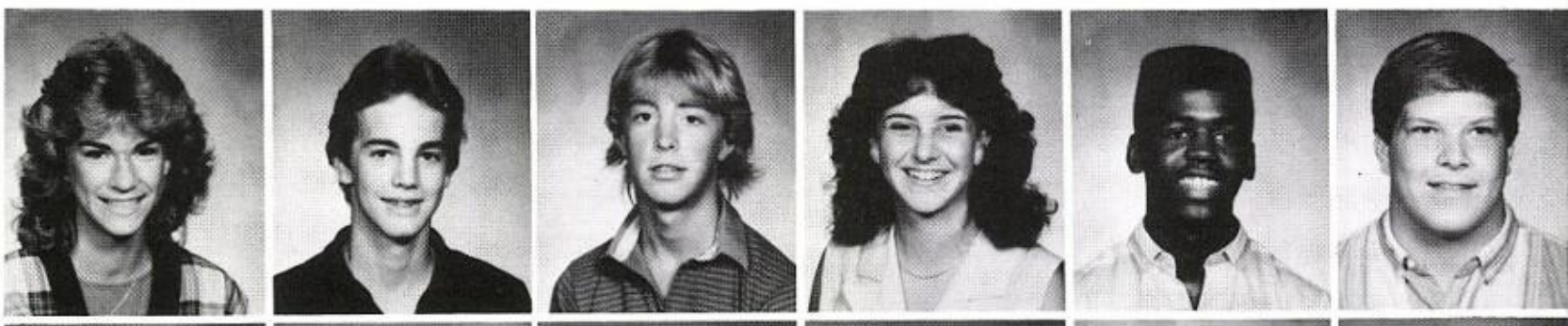
Klein, Shari
Kleiner, Melissa
Klie, Carrie
Klie, Jennifer



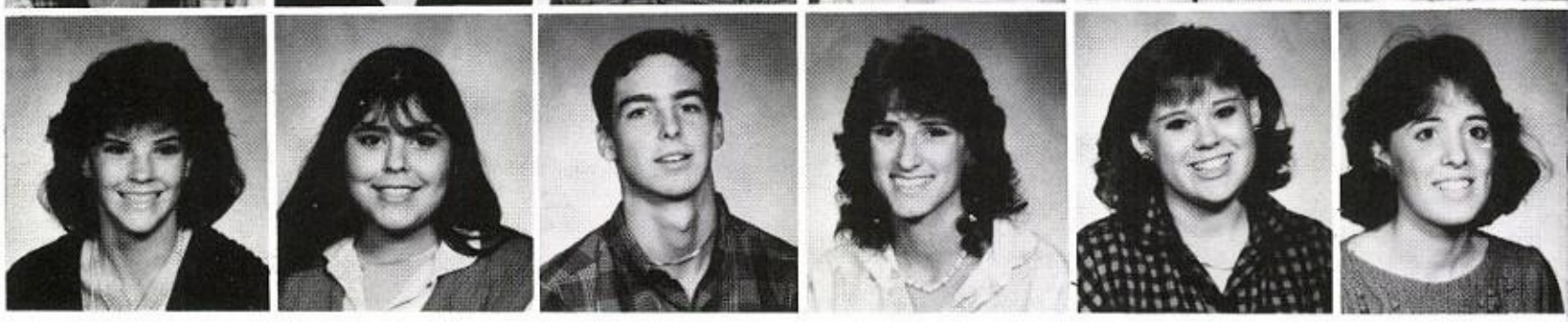
Har-Hit

SOPHOMORES

Harvey, Melinda
Hatch, Dan
Hayes, Robbie
Haymann, Sandy
Heame, Tim
Henault, Jeffrey
Henderson, Scott
Henderson, Valarie
Hendricks, Beth

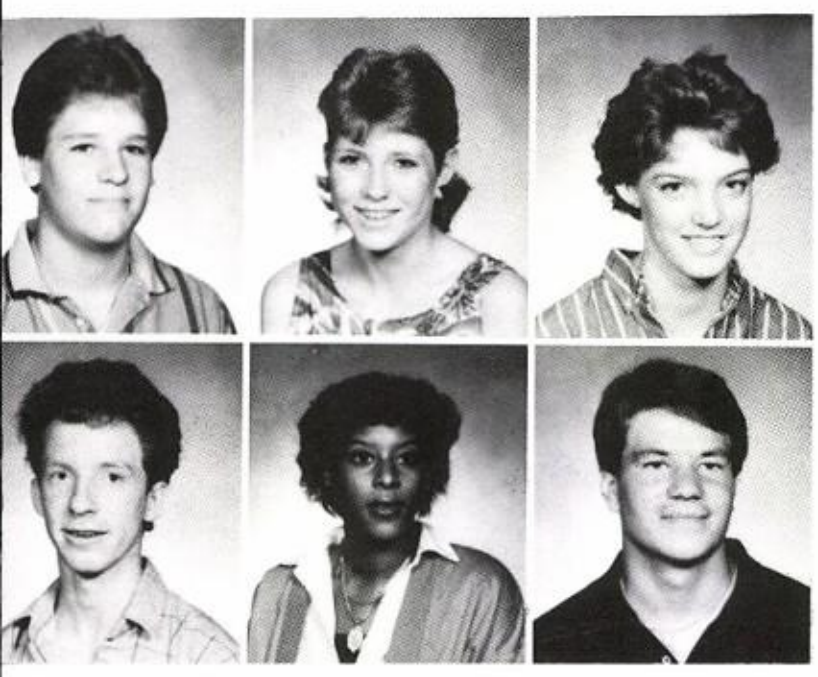


Henneberger, Julie
Hernandez, Martha
Heyne, Greg
Higginbotham, Diane
Higginbotham, Trish
Hill, Elaine
Hilley, Kevin
Hines, Erica
Hitch, Robert



Even Assistant Principal Harold Kellogg has to take the TECAT. About 200,000 Texas teachers, such as swimming coach Denise Fick, took the test, March 10. (Mehta)

TECAT, the teacher competency test March 10, was a hot topic and a humorous one for Spanish teacher Sharon Hiner, German teacher Jill Darling and track coach Greg Guillory. (Scott)



No pass — no pay: Texas tests teachers

Imagine this: your most hated teacher will not be allowed to teach. It seems like an impossible dream, but, in fact, it is a very harsh and oncoming reality.

Everyone knows about House Bill 72, and, of course, everybody is equally unimpressed with the new "no pass, no play" rule. But how many students know about the certification test for teachers included in that bill, also? That's right, on March 10, 1986, the tides are turning and all persons issued a Texas teaching certificate prior to February 1, 1986, took a statewide test commonly recognized as the TECAT (Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers).

According to the National Computer Systems of Iowa City, Iowa, the company that developed the test, it is a ninth grade level test.

"I think even a student should be able to pass it." said junior Lisa Neverdousky, after being shown one of the study guides for the test.

Not just the teachers had to take the test, but the counselors and principals, and even Dr. Arzell Ball, the RISD superintendent, had to take it, too.

The whole purpose of the TECAT is to determine how many, if any, illiterate or incompetent teachers and administrators there are in Texas by testing basic reading and writing skills.

"It upsets the teachers, basically. When you graduate you've already taken tests, studied, and put forth the effort," said Principal Tom Kelly. "When it's all over, you try to get away from it; and now, due to the test, you have to recap everything you've learned.

"What you might have been proficient at 20 or 30 years ago, for some, might not be a strong suit now," said Kelly.

"It's sad that principals in the state of Texas can't tell if their teachers can read and write," said English teacher Anne Dillard.

The teachers are allowed to take the test as many times as required. The first two times the test is administered, the cost is paid for by the State of Texas with the taxpayers' money. Any time after that, the test costs $30.

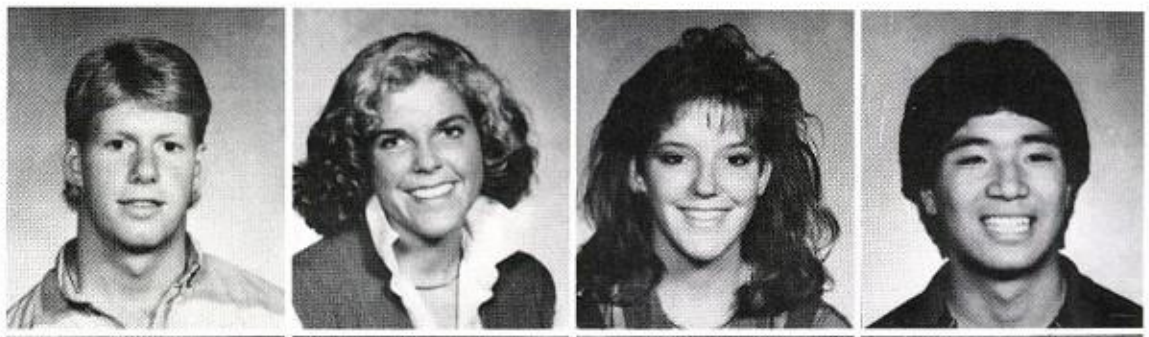
"I think the test is a complete waste of money, said counselor Patricia Green. "The training takes place before certification and hiring. If school districts hire illiterates, maybe we should look at the higher personnel that are doing the hiring."

Although House Bill 72 calls for testing in specific areas as well as basic reading and writing skills, subject area testing has been suspended indefinitely. So no matter what subject teachers teach, all have to take a standardized English test. Those who graduated and were certified after the cut-off date of Feb. 1, 1986 must take the specialized tests of different subject areas. As it stands now, the test takers must take 80 to 90 multiple choice problems and answer a brief essay written from one of two situation questions.

The test may appear a good idea for some, but for others it may be their worst fears finally realized. Only the test results will tell. — Chris Hanchey

Kno-Lem JUNIORS

Knobler, D. Rick
Koblitz, Tricia
Koch, Kandi
Koezuka, Dean



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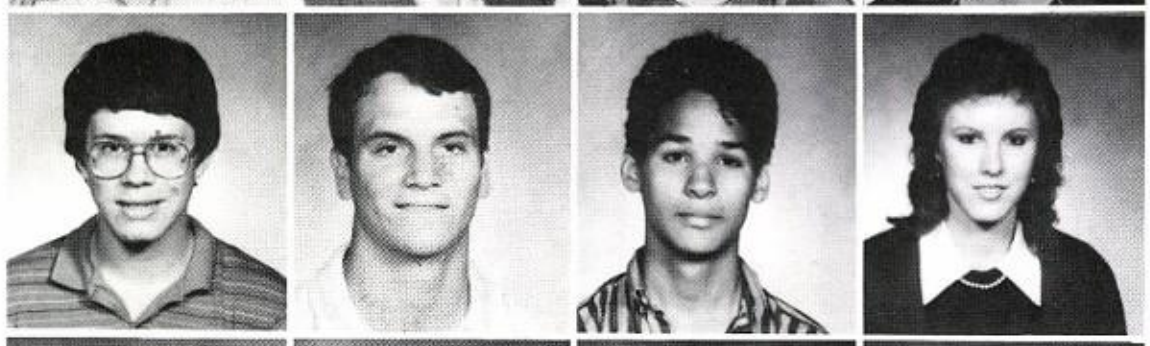
Kratschmer, Robert
Kreitman, Pam



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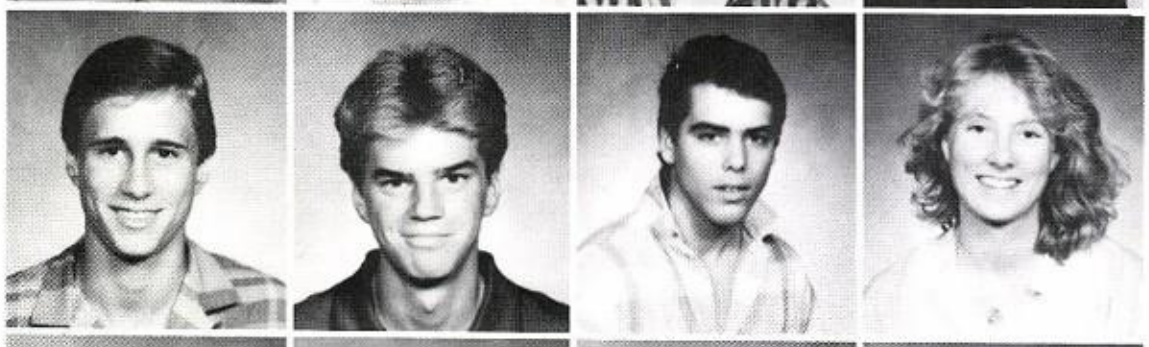
Lane, Scott
Laursen, Helle



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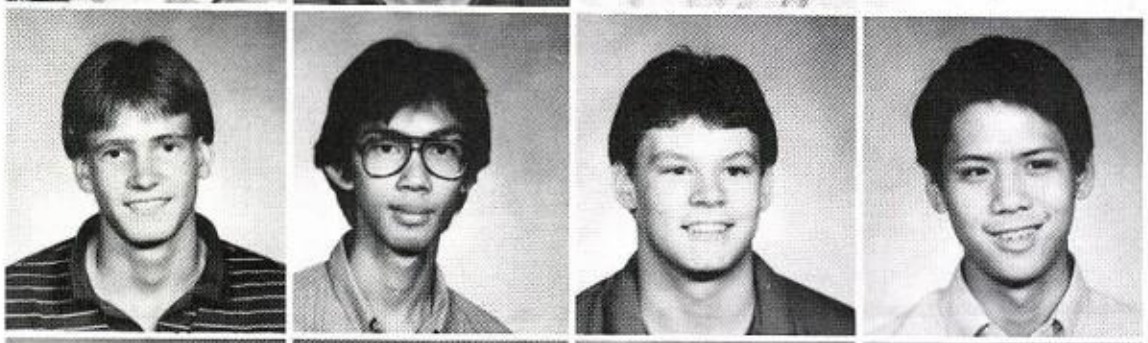
Leach, Jason
Lee, Jonathan



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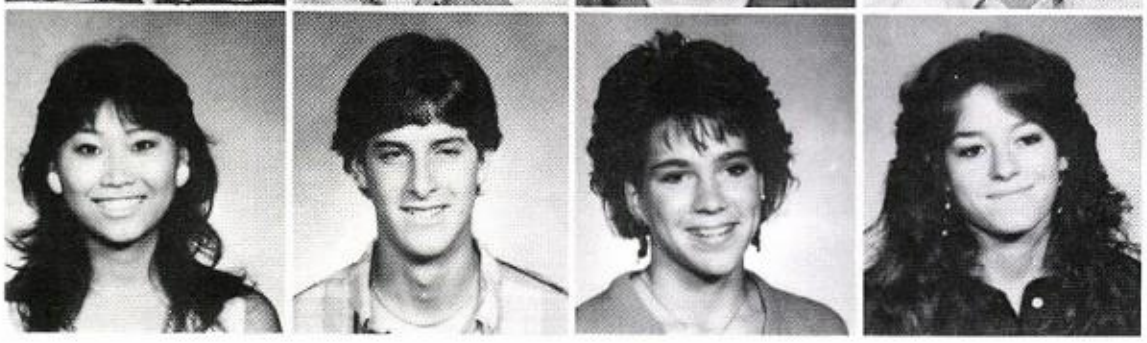
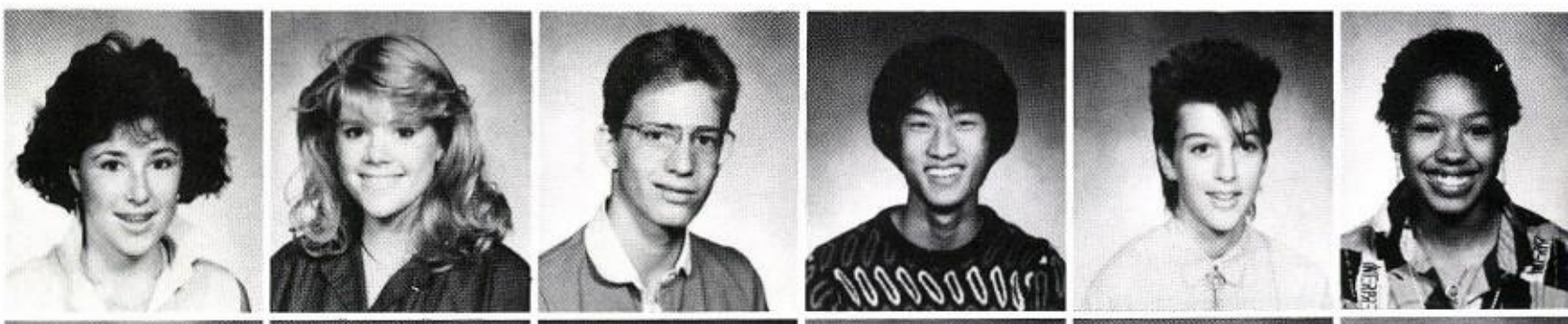
Leidel, Nicole
Lemke, Kristin



Hne-Joh SOPHOMORES

Hneleski, Tiffany
Hoesterey, Julie
Holmes, D. J.
Hong, Kyong
Hopson, Angie
Horton, Chenell
Horton, Ronda
Houston, Christina
Hsieh, Cynthia



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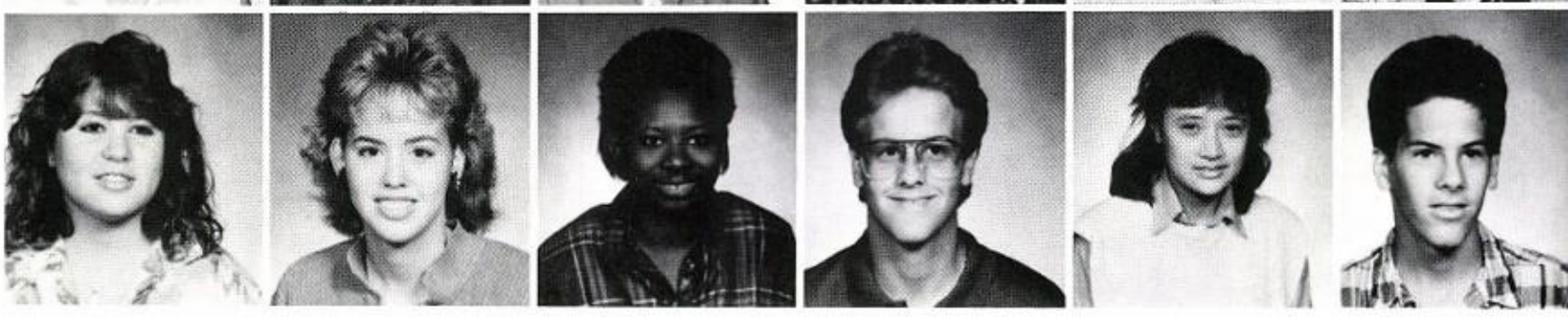
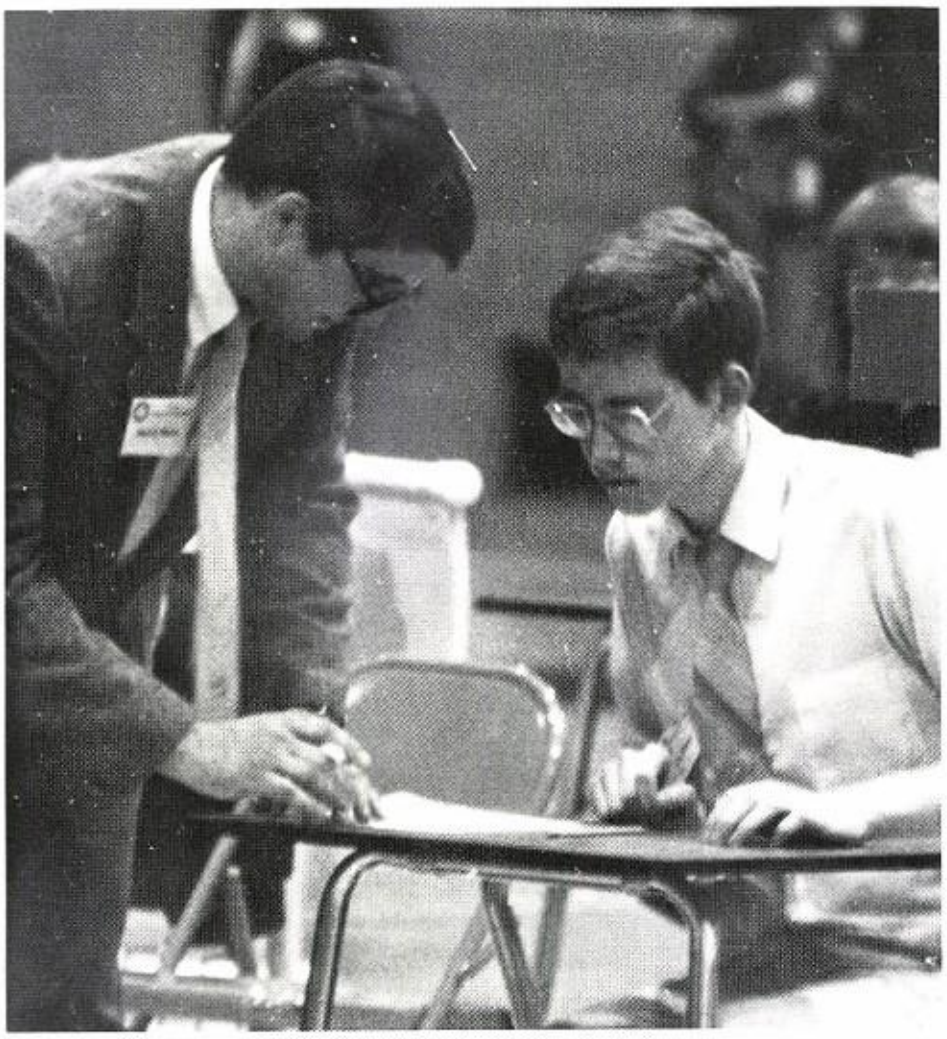
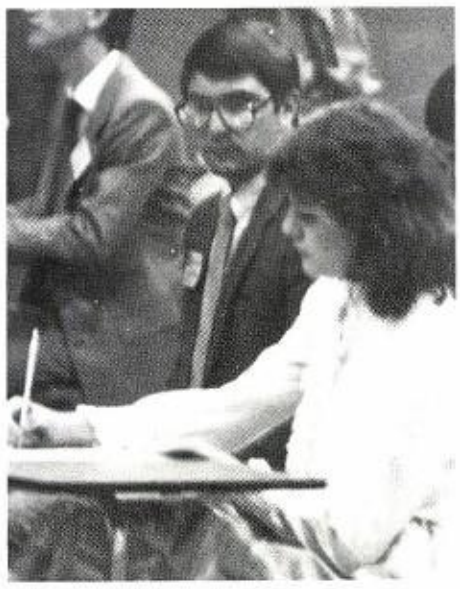
Hulse, Mike
Ignacio, Maricar
Jaffe, Soot
Jahadi, Fooneh
Johnson, Dawn
Johnson, Julie



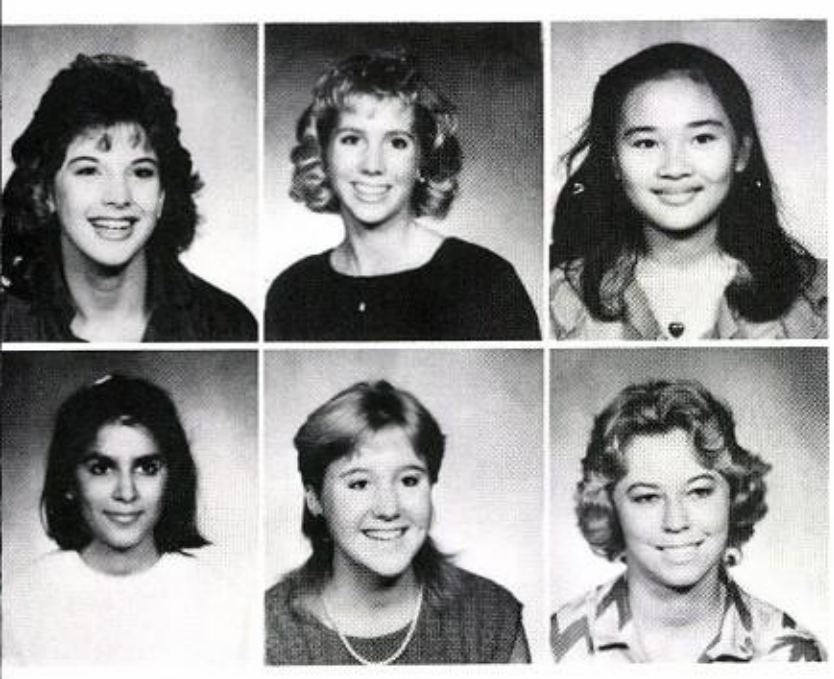
Junior Kristin Hahn, a student in the International Baccalaureate Program, sits in the hall and studies for her semester exam in English. (Chen)



Academic Decathlon member Jeremy Green is assisted by a judge at Regional Academic Decathlon competition at Berkner High School, Feb. 1. Green took a 3rd place in social studies for A students while Doyle Srader took a 3rd for C students. (Chen)



Junior Teresa Butt won the interviewing competition for C students in the Academic Decathlon contest. (Chen)



Students think hard classes worth effort

The Academic Decathlon, International Baccalaureate (IB) and Advanced Placement programs are all designed for the highly motivated student who wants to make a strong background for college.

"I wanted to join IB so that I could make my freshman year in college a little easier than if I were just to take the standardized courses," said junior Kristin Hahn.

"Being in AP makes it an easier and shorter freshman year in college," said junior Laura McEntee. "It's just a few less hours to deal with."

"The publicity is what interested me," said junior Academic Decathlon member Jeremy Green.

Regardless of the reason for joining, most agree it is a lot of hard work, but it's worth it.

Academic Decathlon emphasizes academics rather than sports, according to team member Jim Demopolis. "At RHS sports get so much attention, and academics get barely any, but more people are getting involved," added Demopolis.

"Many weekends and summer days go into preparing for the Academic Decathlon," said junior Julia Sharber. "There's a lot of research to be done."

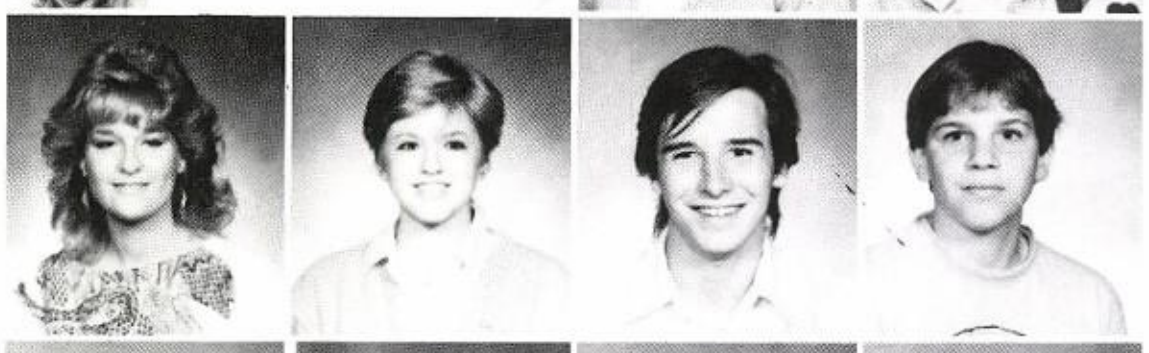
Last year RHS did not really have an Academic Decathlon Team. But, this year the students pulled together and won three medals.

"Considering that we didn't have a team last year, we did pretty well," said Demopolis. "Berkner and Pearce did better . . . they got out of it what they put into it." — Kathleen Kabell

Lew-McA JUNIORS

Lewis, Greg
Lichteig, Karl
Lineback, Margaret
Liu, Loran

Lockhart, Suzanne
Lovell, Van
Lynn, Katie
Mackay, Elliott



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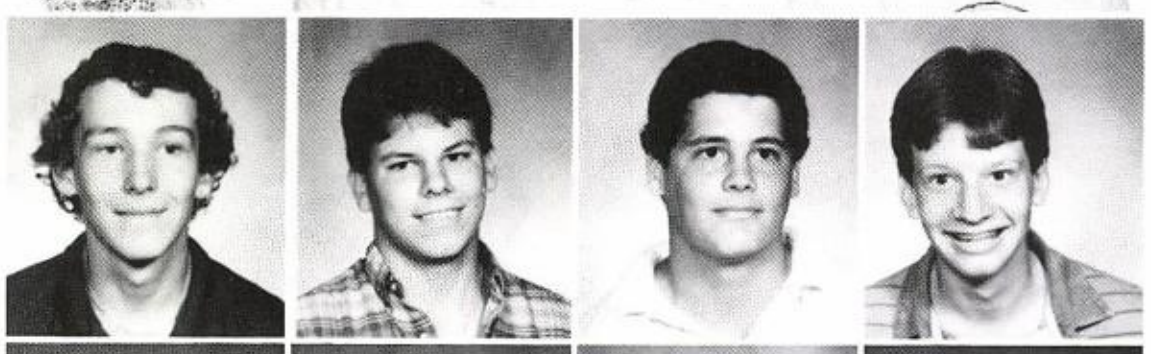
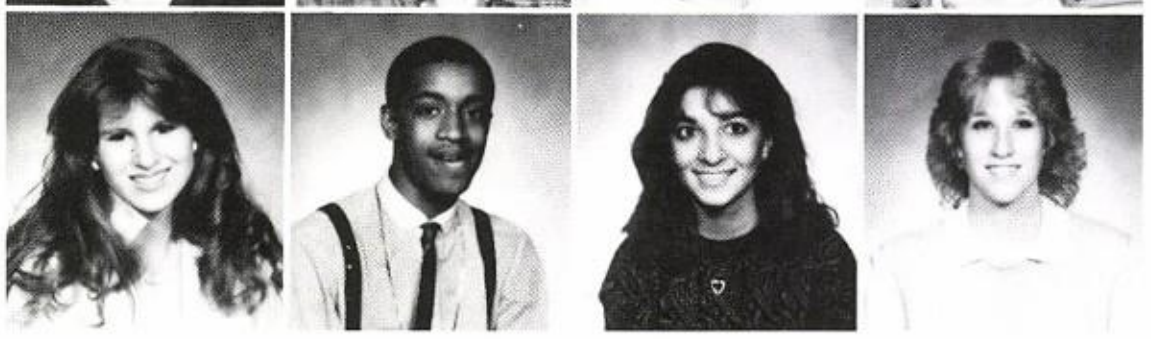
Mader, Tammy
Maloney, Tracy
Maniloff, Chris



Mantooth, Mark
Maresh, John
Marshall, John
Marshall, Mark



Martin, Christine
Martin, Darius
Mawji, Tasleem
McAra, Tami

Joh-Lak SOPHOMORES

Johnson, Shanna
Jones, Alan
Jones, Shenkwia
Joost, Cynthia
Jordan, Lisa
Kamali, Arash
Kean, Karen
Kennedy, Robert
Kesler, David

Key, Amy
Kimbell, Kendra
King, Jennifer
Kiphart, Jennifer
Kivlehan, Kris
Kopacz, Grace
Kyler, Michael
Lafuente, Sue
Laky, Jason

Senior Christine Allen works on a car during the second 9 weeks. "If you wanted to learn something new, you just asked Mr. Burpee and he would show you," she said. (Mulvey)

Austin Pitts, a first-semester student, uses welding glasses while he works on a car. (Mulvey)

Auto shop students spin their wheels

Would you like to take a class where you are *supposed* to get dirty? Well then maybe auto tune-up is right up your alley.

"The combination of grease, oil, and dirt can make you absolutely filthy," said sophomore J. T. Ton.

In auto tune-up students learn how a car works and what is required to keep it running properly. For the first nine weeks, students are introduced to the car and its parts. Then the students get hands-on training with automotive machinery and the cars themselves.

"I took the course because I'm curious about cars. If you don't know anything, then you'll learn a lot," said senior Christine Allen.

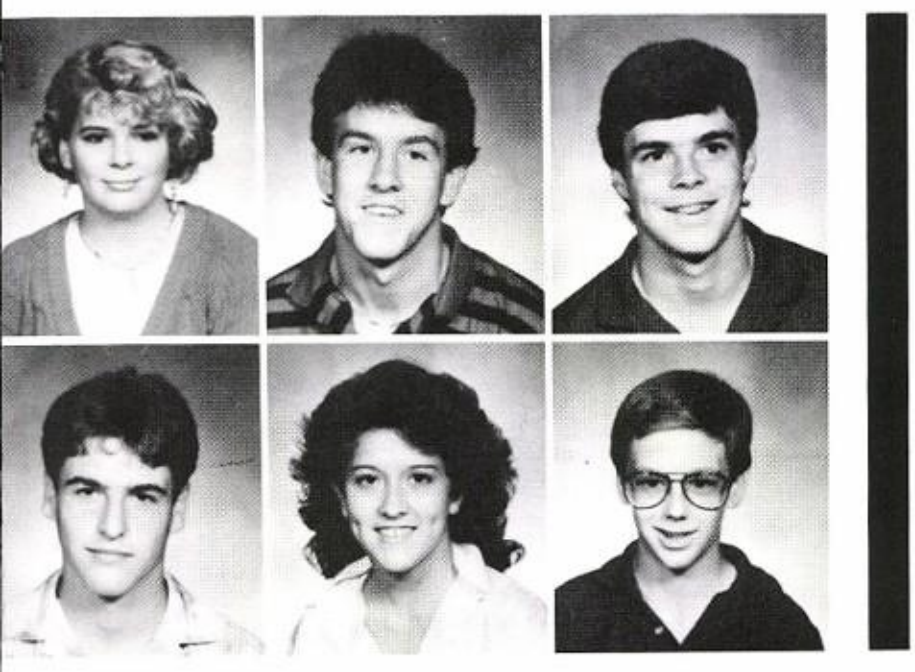
If you think that this course is only for the macho men of RHS, think again. Girls are continuing to enjoy shop classes like auto tune-up.

"It wasn't bad (being one of two girls in the class) because there was another girl. We hung out together, but we also talked to the guys," said Allen.

Junior Tammy Mader, the other girl in the first semester class, agreed.

"The guys gave us a hard time at first, but then it got better," she said. Tammy took auto tune-up because "I don't want to be one of those girls who stands on the highway not knowing what to do."

By learning the ABC's of auto maintenance, you can learn what to do the next time your old clunker starts to steam, hiss, rattle, or make other strange noises. — Tashia Stone



McB-Mor JUNIORS

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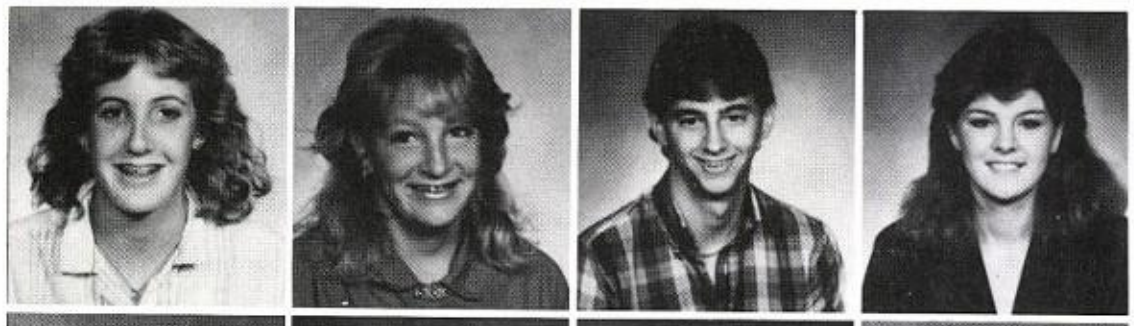
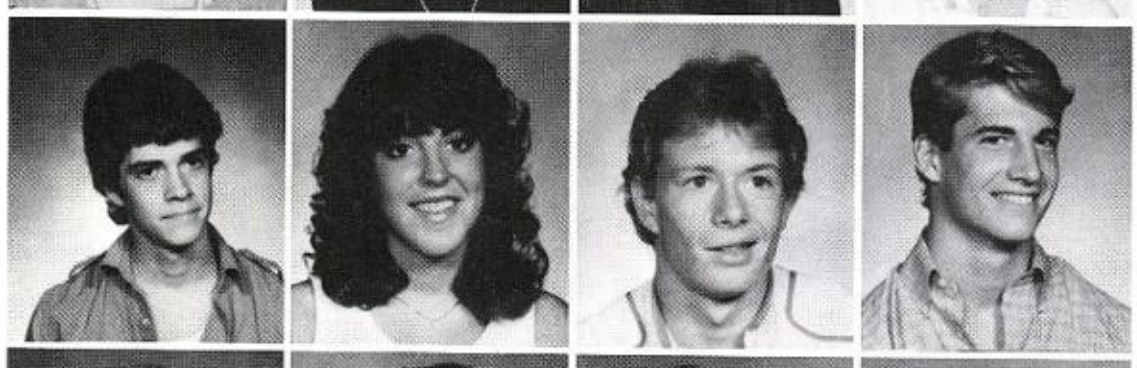
McCann, Kim
McCauley, Seth
McDonald, Cindy



McEntee, Laura
McFarland, Kelly
McGrane, J. C.
McKee, Chris

McKeel, Richard
McPeters, Angela
McUmber, Paul
Meek, Jason



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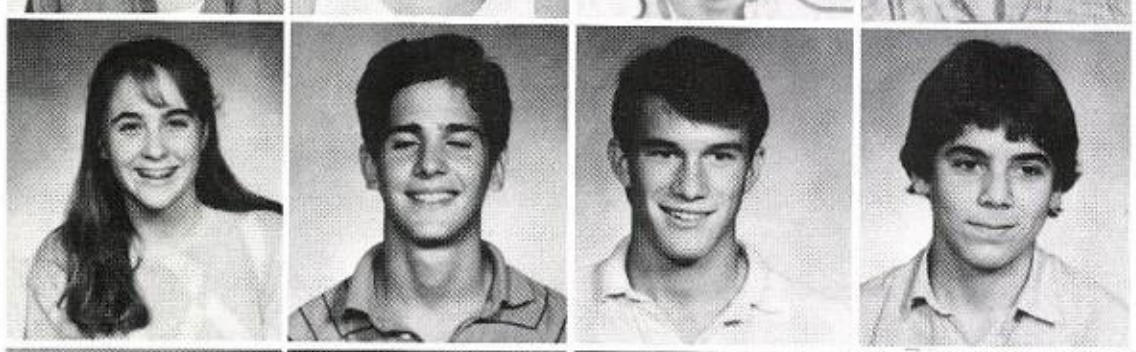
Mislini, Mike
Milburn, John
Miller, Cameron



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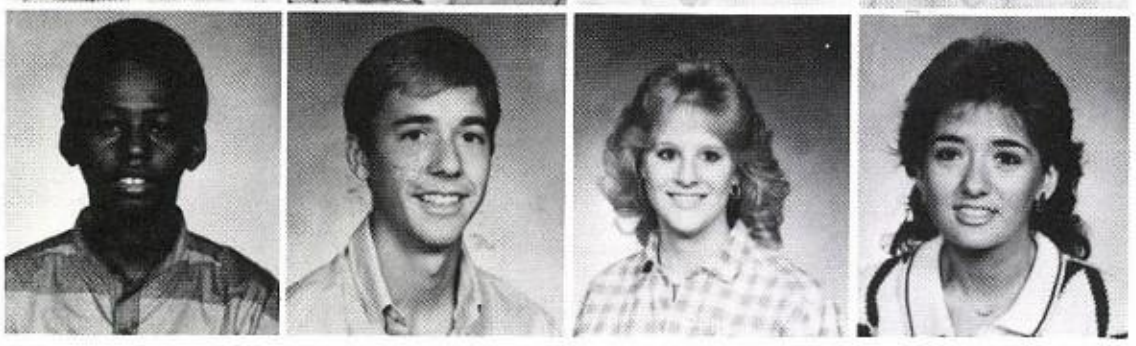
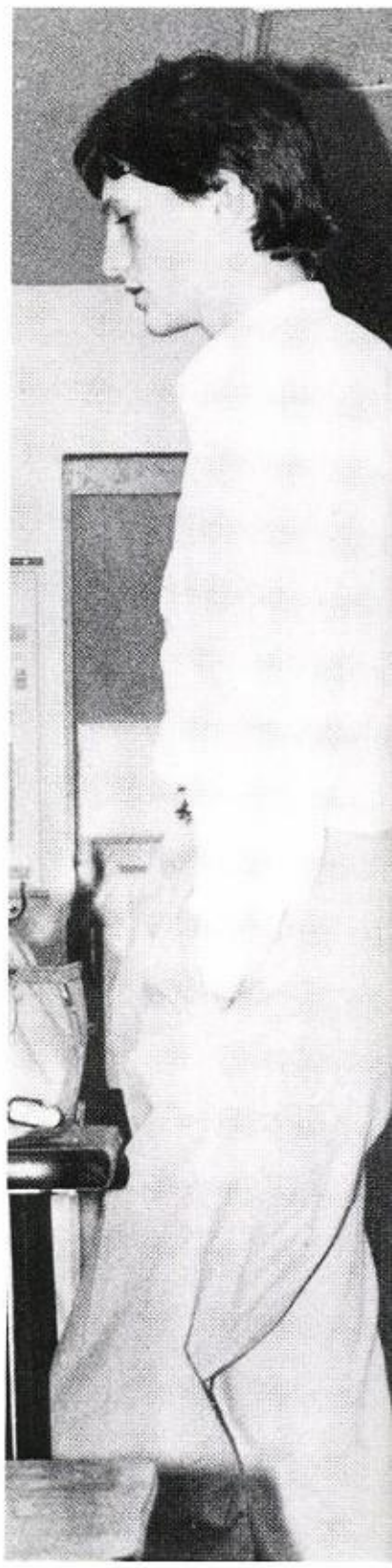
Milliken, F. Matt
Mohr, Yvette
Moran, Jenni



Spanish teacher Nancy Cook students find out just how funny mercials can be when they presented as skits. (Chen)

Pablo Galindo of Allen High Sc describes his native country of Spa Spanish students during a presenta sponsored by Y.F.U. (Mehta)



Lam-Loo SOPHOMORES

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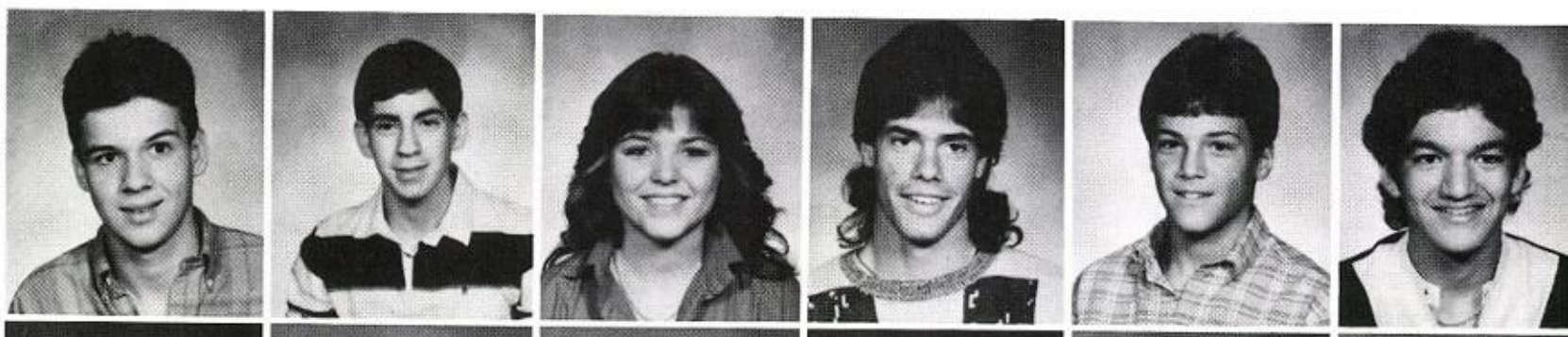
Landa, Brian
Langwell, Kasandra
Laughlin, Greg
Lavine, Michael
Lee, Giovanni
Lee, In Soon
Lee, Johnny
Lee, Michael



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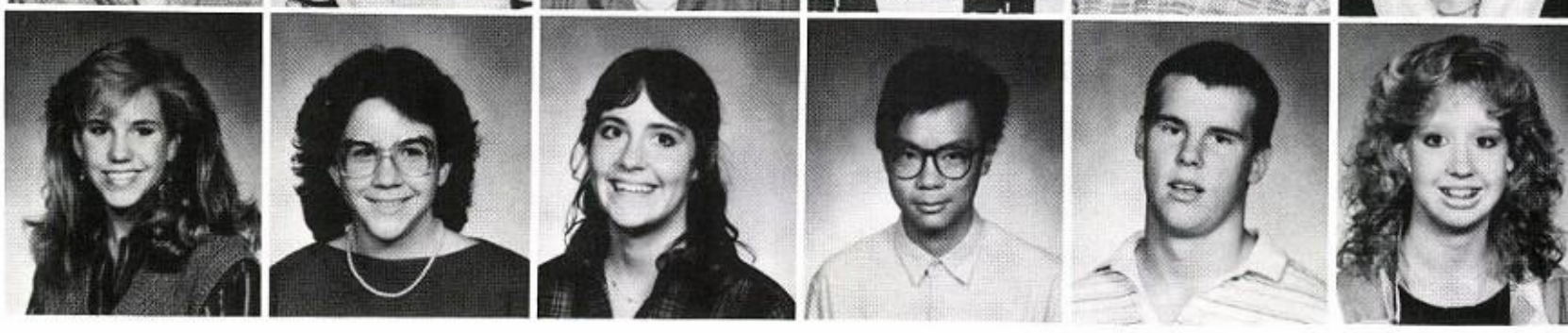
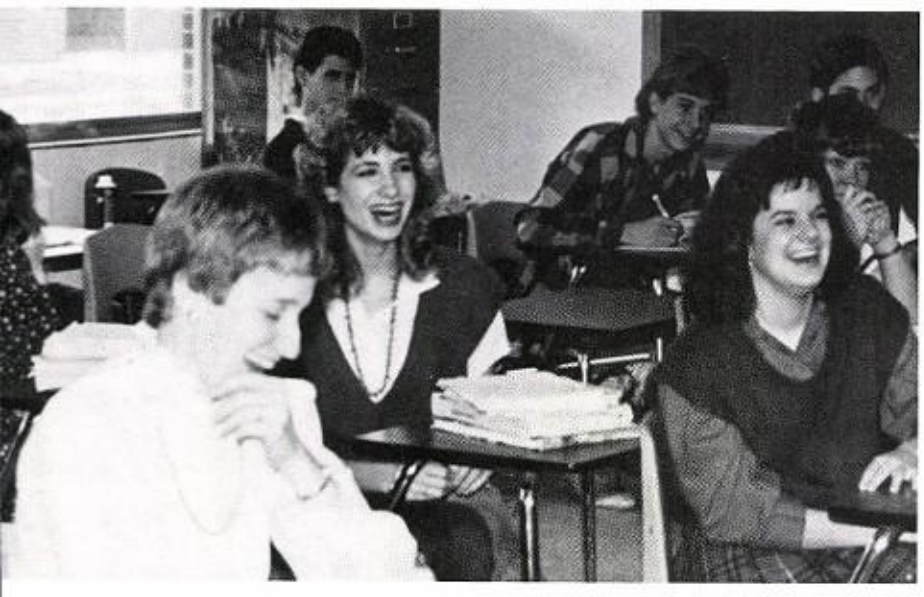
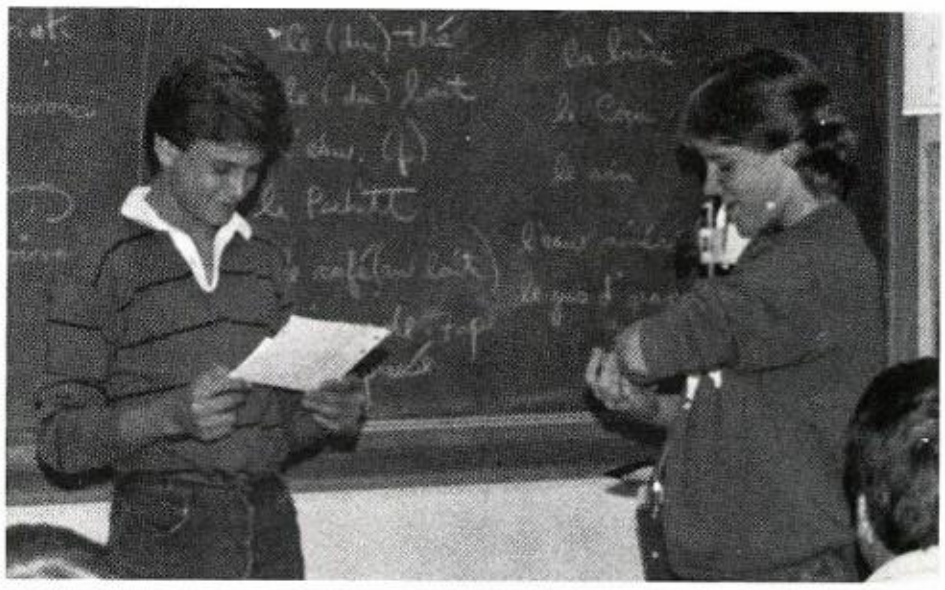
Lehr, Tania
Lesher, Seana
Leung, Tony
Lincoln, Thomas
Lineberger, Rebecca
Loggins, John
Longoria, Cynthia
Loos, Brian

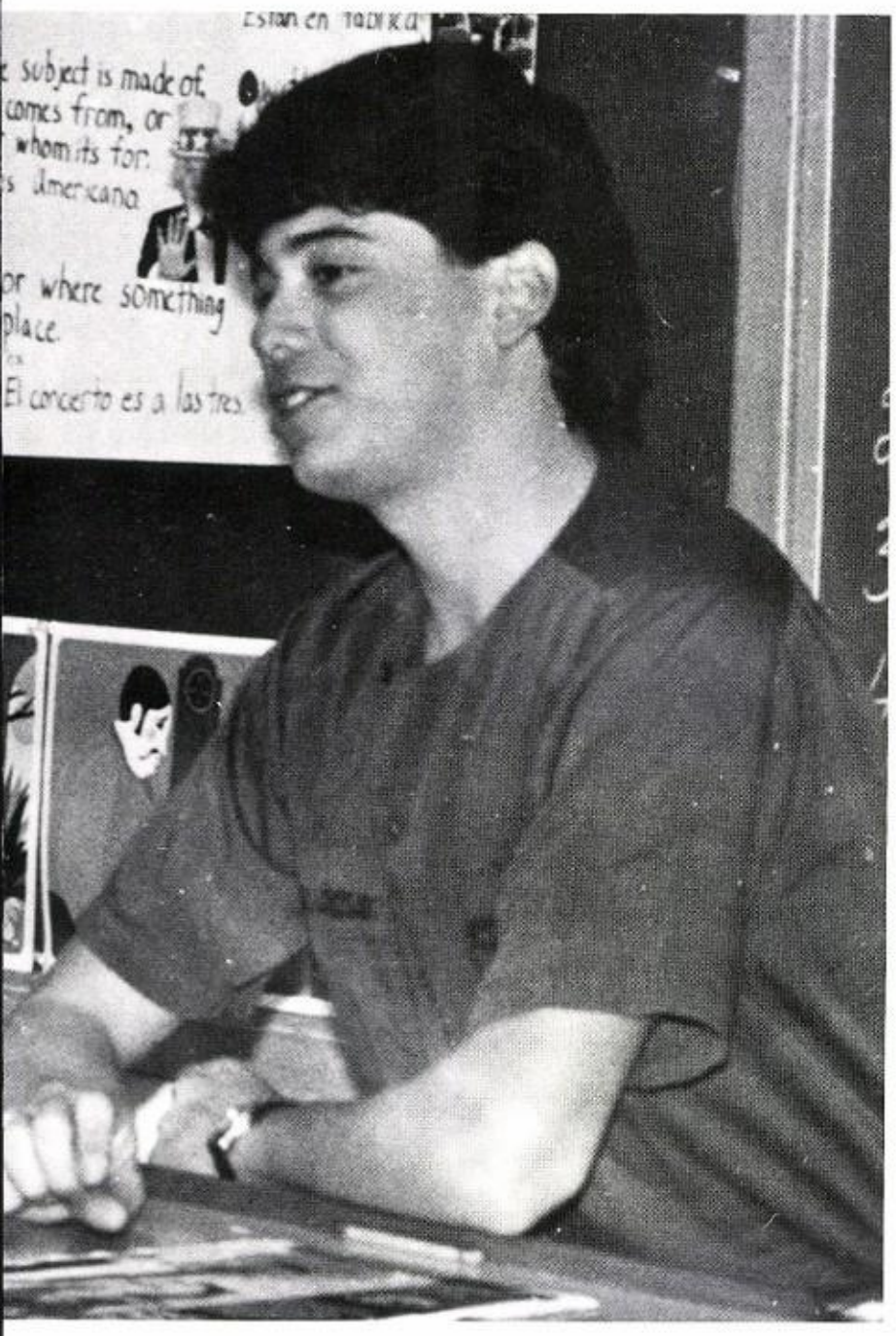


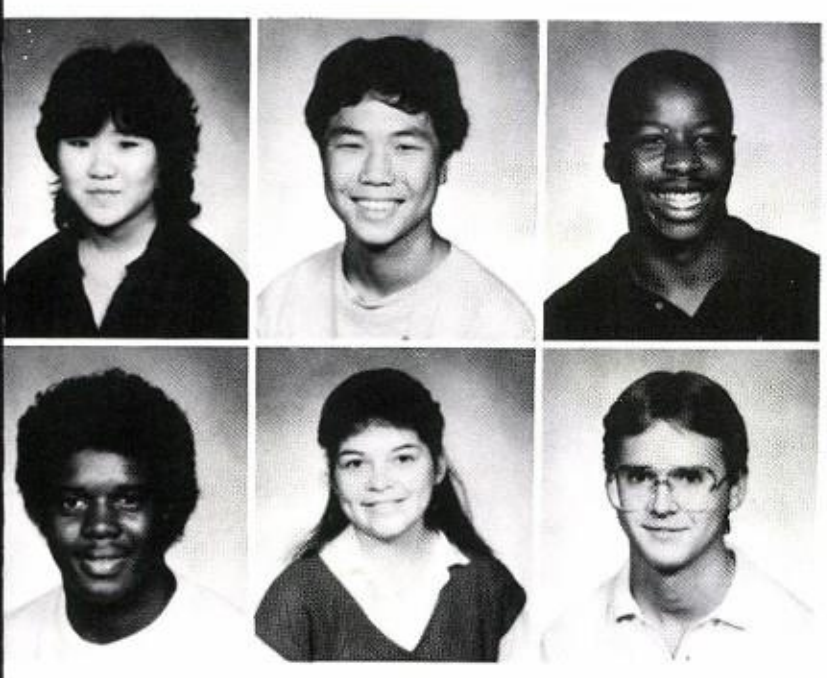




Senior Mike Munoz puts on a salesman look to advertise toothpaste during commercial skits in Nancy Cook's Spanish II class. (Chen)

Sophomore Jason Sokolosky and junior Ronnie Bledsoe present a skit on how to tell time in their French I class. (Roth)





Students write, talk . . . in other words

"I like taking languages, and I like to know that I can communicate with people outside our native tongue," said junior Mitzie Jimenez, who is taking French III and German I concurrently. "I want to translate documents for an international business law corporation."

Learning a foreign language may be difficult, but it can also be rewarding. Students learn much about the society and culture of the countries where each language is spoken.

Exchange students from West Germany, Colombia and Spain spoke to students about their countries and cultures Jan. 30 during assemblies sponsored by Youth for Understanding.

Junior David Brittain, a Latin II student, explained one of the more common reasons for taking a foreign language.

"You need to take two years of a foreign language (for college), and I had nothing better to do; but I have a fun teacher."

Through various skits and games, which allow the more vocal students a chance at a good grade, language classes often emphasize the fun part of learning languages.

Students may participate in club activities and special assemblies, and they may also take part in national exams which honor outstanding students. Outside of school, students may participate in area-wide festivals such as Novemberfest or Fête Francaise.

"I'm taking Spanish because I *really* like to talk and I like to travel. I want to go to Spain; then I could talk in another language," said junior Christine Martin.

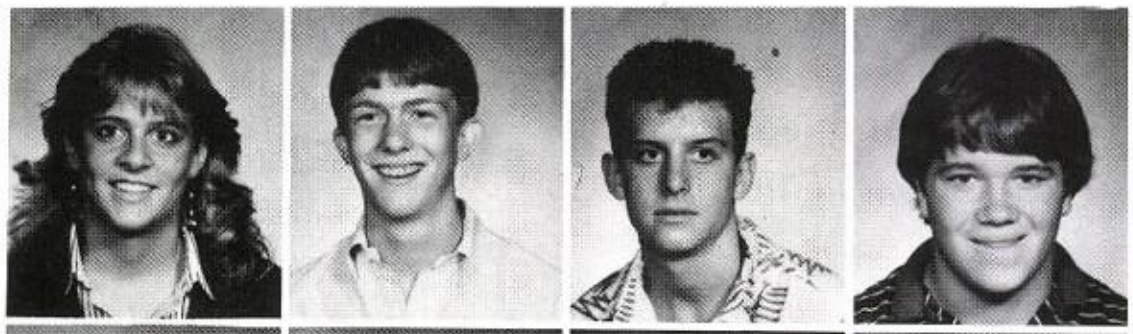
Spanish is the most popular language because it is useful and easy. Many students are under the assumption that it is the easiest language.

"A lot of people take Spanish because they feel that it's easier than French, but it's really not. Spanish has 14 verb tenses which translate to only 1 in French," said French teacher Marti Brush.

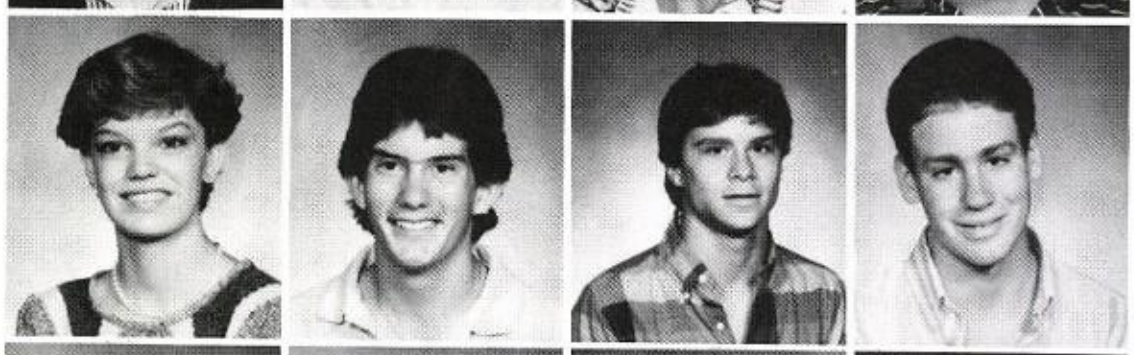
No matter what language you take — Spanish, French, German or Latin — all of the classes prove that learning can be fun and interesting. — Tashia Stone

Mor-Naf JUNIORS

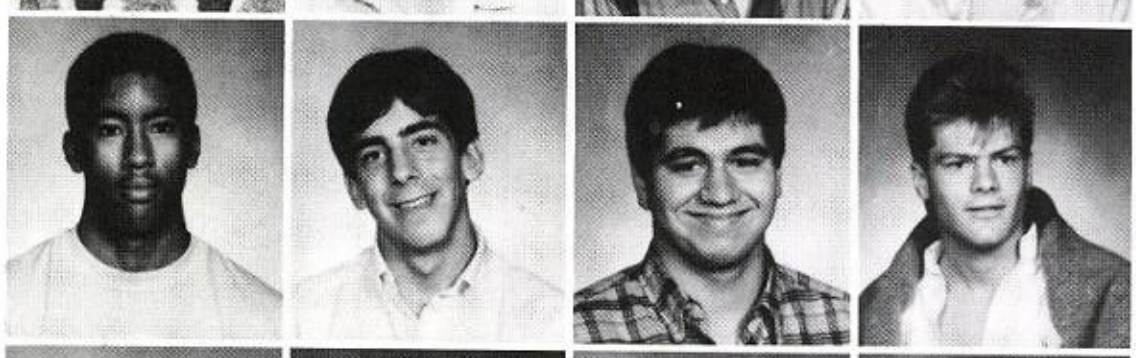
Morris, Michelle
Morse, Eric
Moulton, Todd
Murphy, Michael



Murphy, Patricia
Murray, Craig
Muse, Danny
Naftalis, Paul



Nash, Charles
Nassif, Doug
Navid, Farokl
Nelson, John



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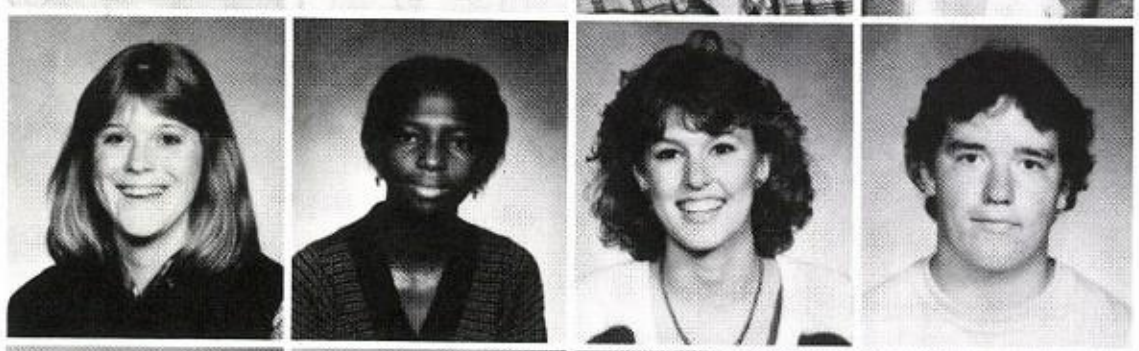
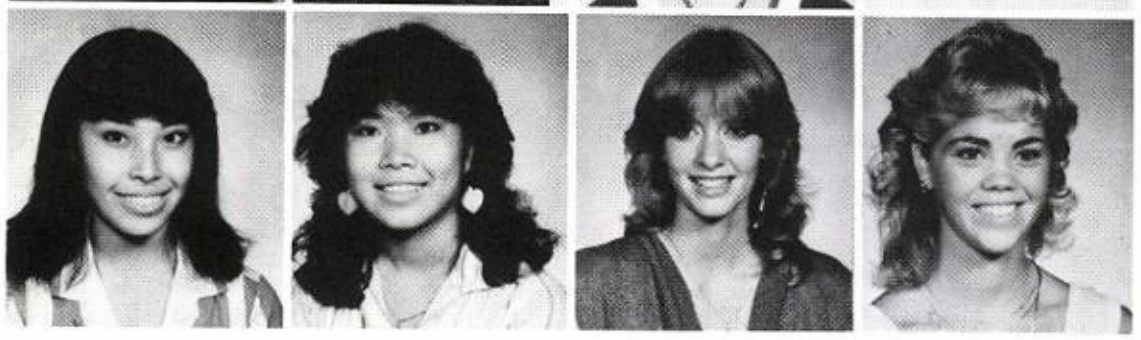
Neufville, Theresa
Neverdousky, Lisa
Newsom, Robert



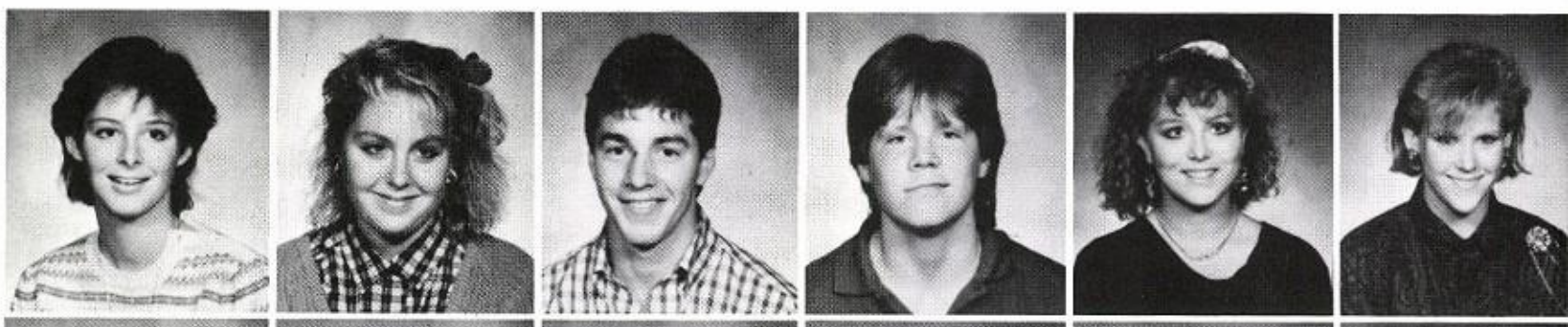
Nguyen, Anh
Nguyen, My
Niswonger, Heather
Nix, Deana



Exchange student Leonardo Sua talks about his home country to Spanish classes. Leonardo, who is fr Colombia said, "I like the personality the people. They make me happ (Meheta)

Lov-McN SOPHOMORES

Lovell, Judith
Lucas, Cindy
Lupe, John
Macallister, Charles
Mader, Natasha
Malec, Mariah
Marks, Sherry
Marshall, John
Martin, Jennifer



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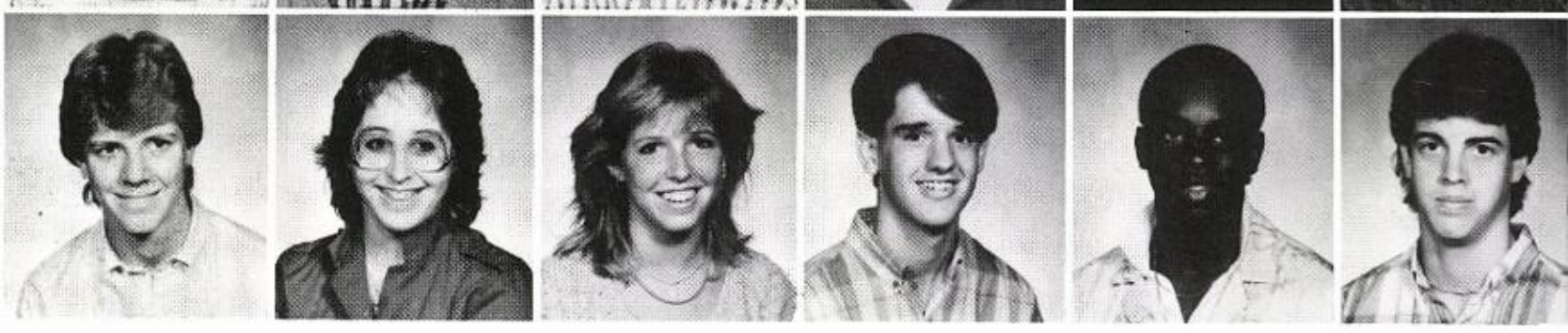
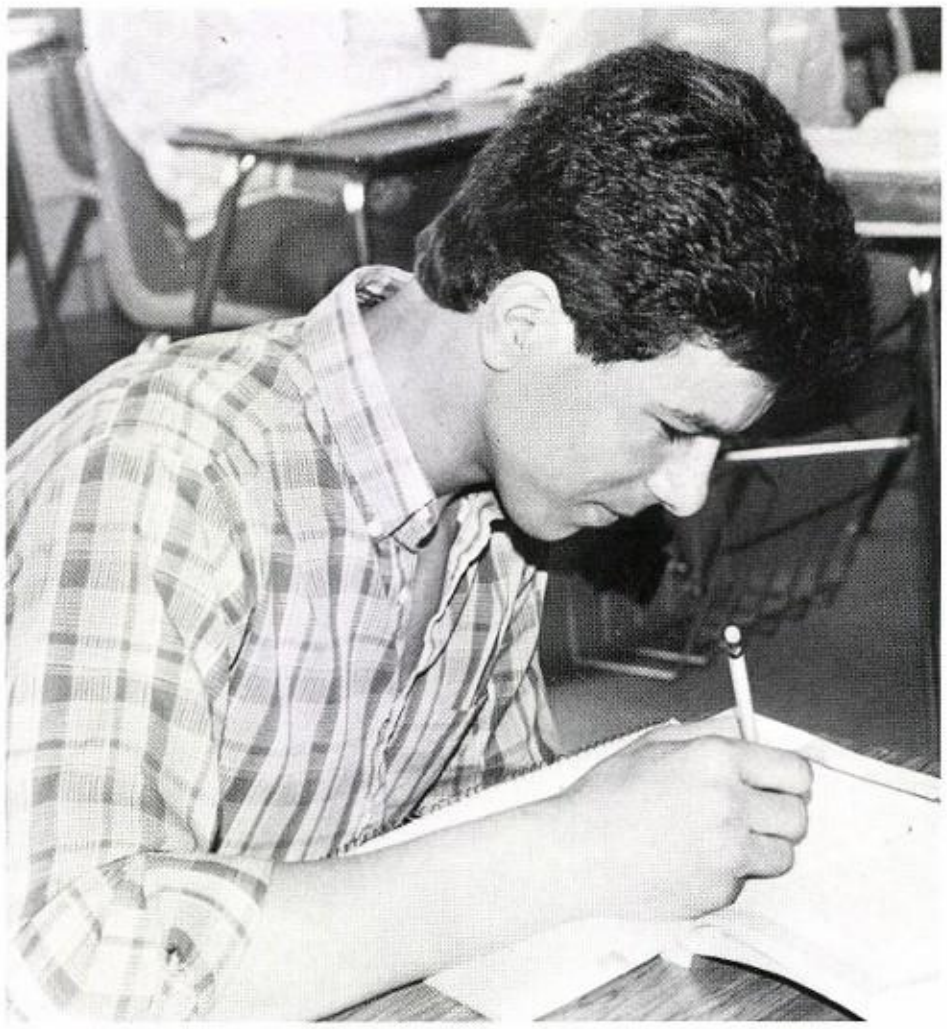
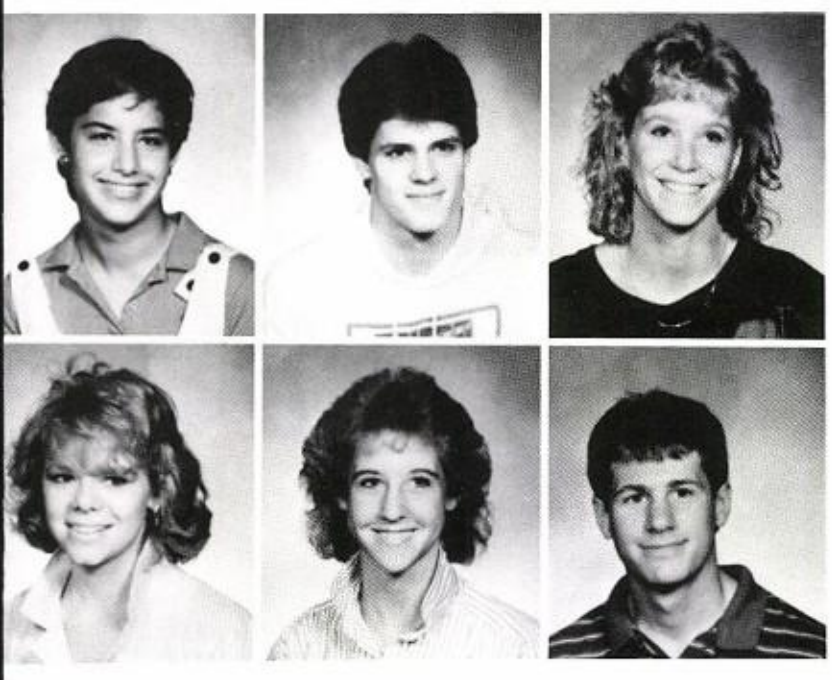
Matthews, William
Maze, Albert
McConnell, Sean
McKeever, Edie
McMasters, Patricia
McNeel, Paul





Wali Sher works on his English during ESL. He came with his family from Afghanistan and says he likes it very much here. "America is a great country." (Mehta)

e Marcia Phillips helps Ali Sher
n Afghanistan with his homework
ing ESL class. Ali came to the U.S.
ause his country is fighting.
ursen)



Students experience U.S. life with opportunities

"The United States is very different from what I had expected," said junior Finn Rathman from Germany. "I really like it here even though it is pretty hard to adjust."

Rathman is one of many foreign students at RHS this year. Students come from all over the world, including Africa, Australia, Denmark, Germany, Panama and Vietnam.

Like Rathman, some are here for the experience; others are here for a better education, but most are here because they have more opportunities.

"If I had the choice, I would go home to my country and my friends," said sophomore Emel Roses from Panama.

"But I have a lot more opportunities here, so I will stay a couple of years more."

Roses could speak the language before he came, so he did not have to fight with the problem of understanding English. But sophomore Tong Nguyen from Vietnam was not so lucky. When you do not speak the language, communicating with people and finding friends are big prob-lems.

"I cannot always say what I want to because I do not know the words," said Nguyen, one of 54 students in English as a Second Language (ESL). Nguyen feels that being in ESL helps him a lot.

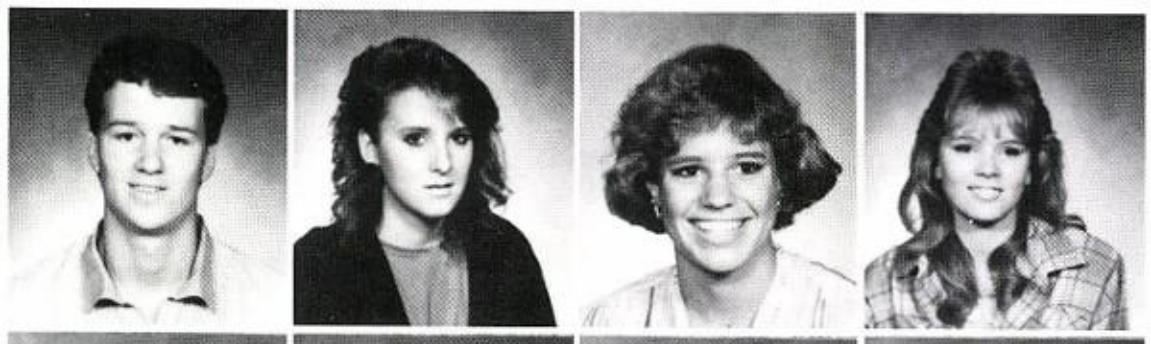
A big need for ESL classes exists at RHS, according to ESL aide Marcia Phillips.

"Most of our students do not speak enough English to be in other classes, and they are having a really hard time," said Phillips.

"The class does not simply study spelling, vocabulary, and reading and talking," said teacher Margaret Guilmore. "We are trying to help them fit into the new culture by teaching them something about the country. We make reports about all the states, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and other special events during the year." — Helle Laursen.

Nol-Phi JUNIORS

Nolan, Sean
Norman, Dionne
North, Susan
Northern, Jennifer



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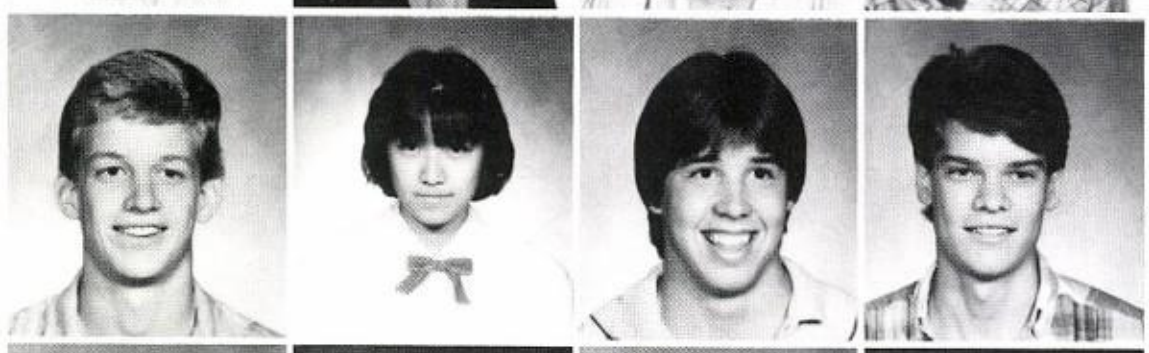

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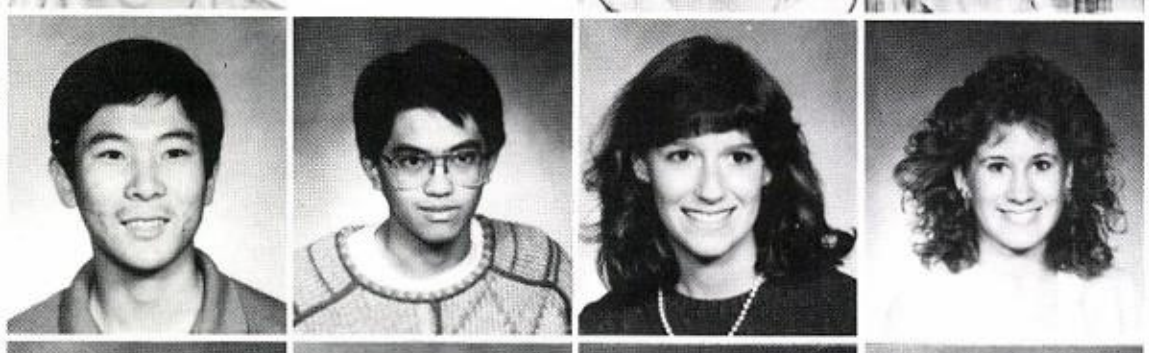
Olan, Rodrigo
Owens, Carolyn
Paez, Alicia



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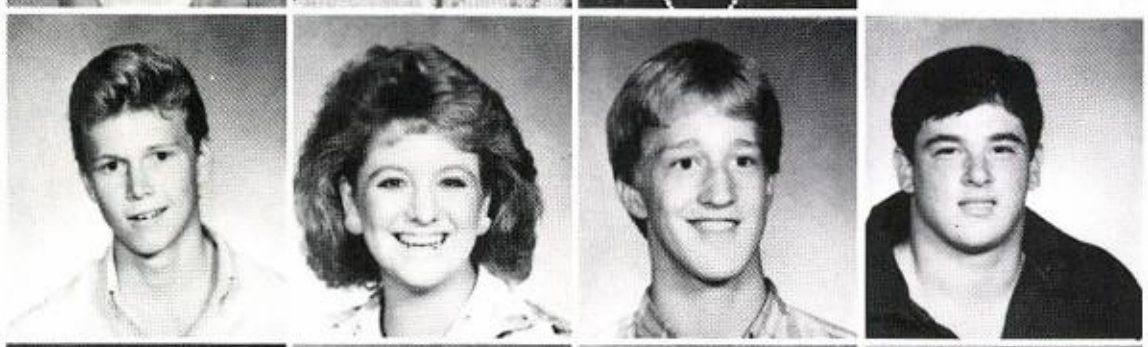
Patton, Robert
Payson, Brian



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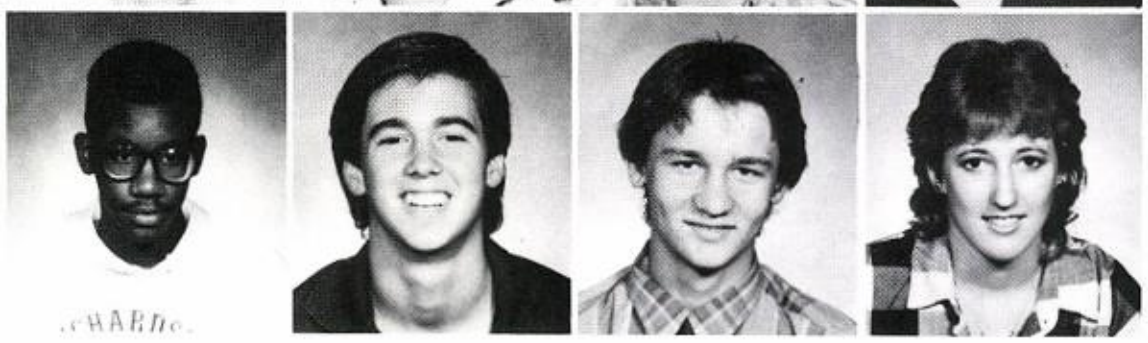
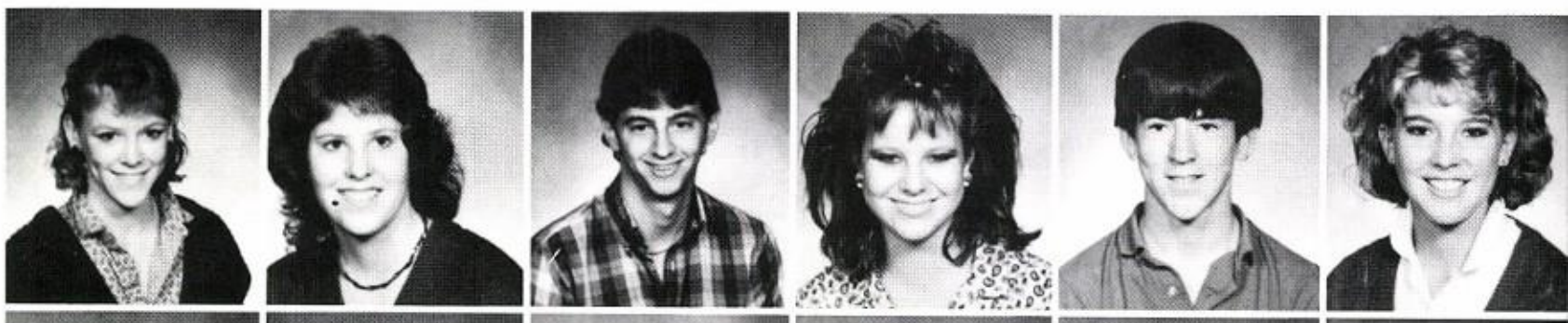
Pettit, James
Phillips, DeAnn



GSL 1 members include
(front) Lisa Thompson
Coutney Gunthrie
Beth Collerain
Amy Miller
Susie Muskopf
Wendy Weber
Nancy Newberry
(2nd) Stephanie Wise
Christy Biver
Lori Holden
Lisa Washington
Claire Castleman
Beth Rogers
Kim Killeen
Marlyn Powell
Kris Williams
(3rd) Jenny King
Allison Goff
Jenny Henneberger
Christa Craig
Shay Westlake
Susan Lincoln
Mandy Trotter
Scarlett Ravkind
Sammie Smith
(4th)Kristi Davies
Michelle Teder
Katie Symons
Christine Winn
Candi Bledsoe
Kendra Kimball
Jean Underhill
Holly Jenkins
Kim Caruso
(back) Lisa Ogden
Christi Russell
Afton Asay
Kelli Goodson
Leah Bennett
Jenny Booth
Susie McDowell
Lisa Kroder
Michelle Waters
Diana Dildy

McS-Mit SOPHOMORES

McSherry, Kristen
McCabe, Elizabeth
McCauley, Seth
McCoy, Brenda
McCray, Thomas
McLaughlin, Mary
McMahan, Gregory
McMiller, Melissa
Medlin, Chad



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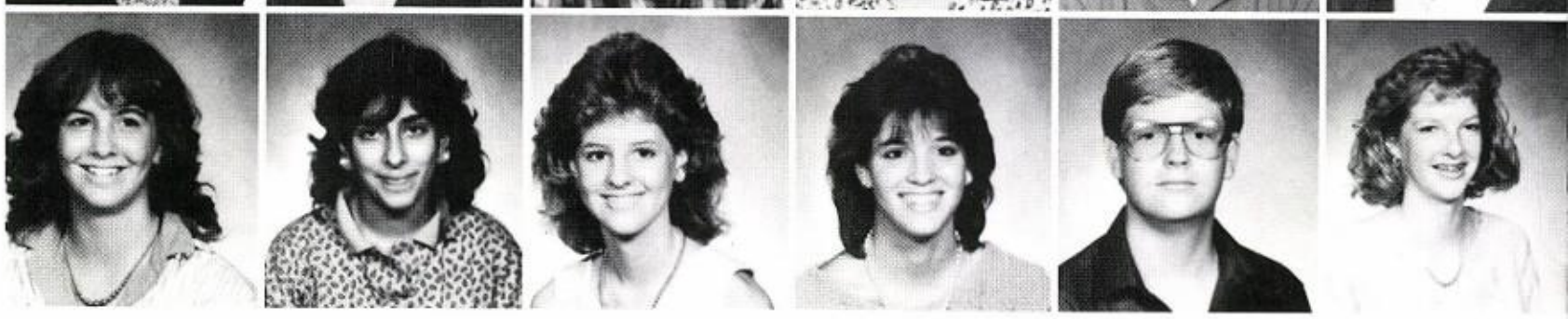
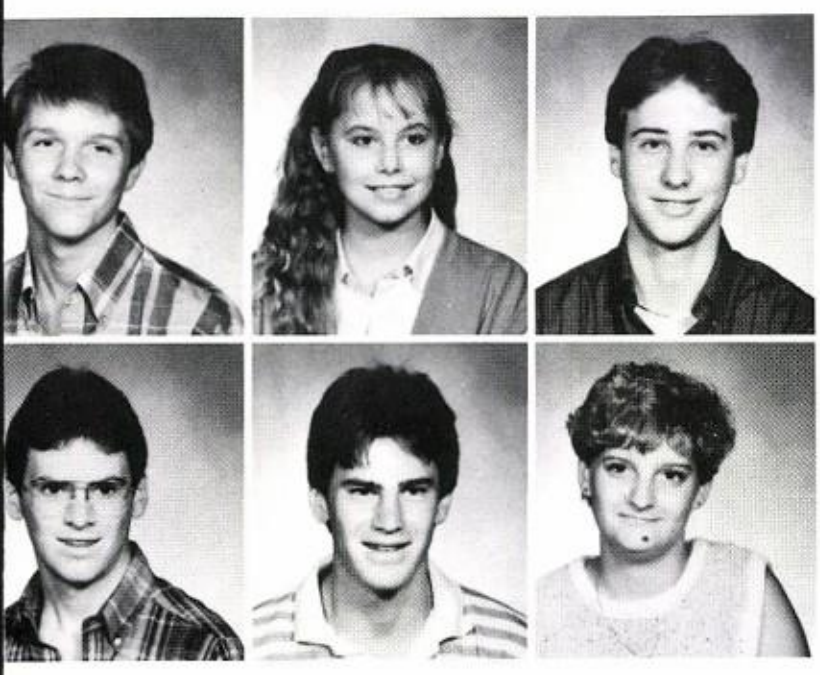
Mehta, Sonia
Mercer, Sherry
Messing, Cheryl
Meyer, Darrell
Milem, Anne
Miller, Brent
Miller, Leon
Mitchell, Winde



GSLI

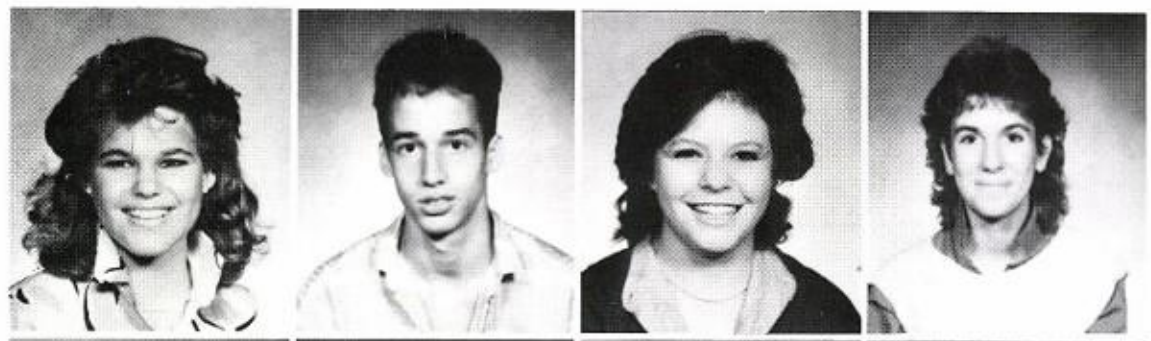
t Pictured:
acy Fitch
lleen Fitzpatrick
ison Greiswell
ie Jones
ri Oswald
ssy Popp
lly DeGeeter
ribeth Ellis
da Folkerth
onda Gibbons
sie Halvorson
ura Stalkup
ca Barnet
ison Rogers

President
Lisa Thompson
1st Vice President
Courtney Gunthrie
2nd Vice President
Beth Coolerain
3rd Vice President
Amy Miller
Secretary
Susie Muskopf
Treasurer
Wendy Weber
Historian
Nancy Newberry



Phi-Ric

JUNIORS



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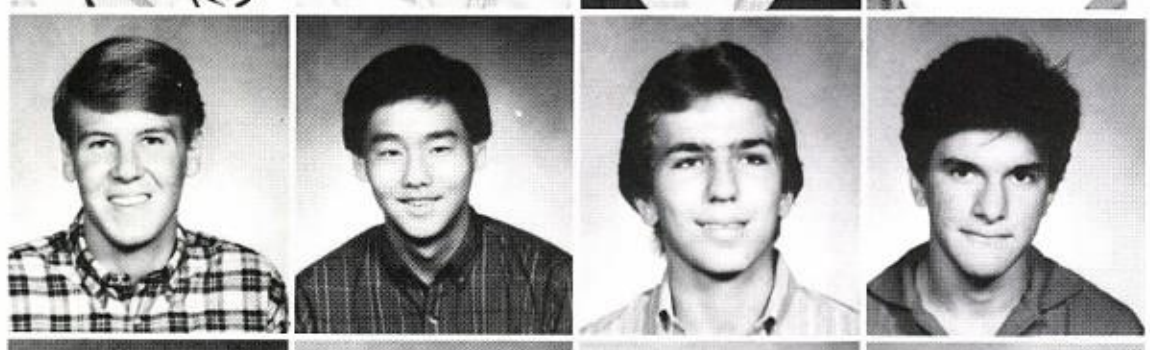
Photiades, Kevin
Piper, Lisa
Prather, Tanya



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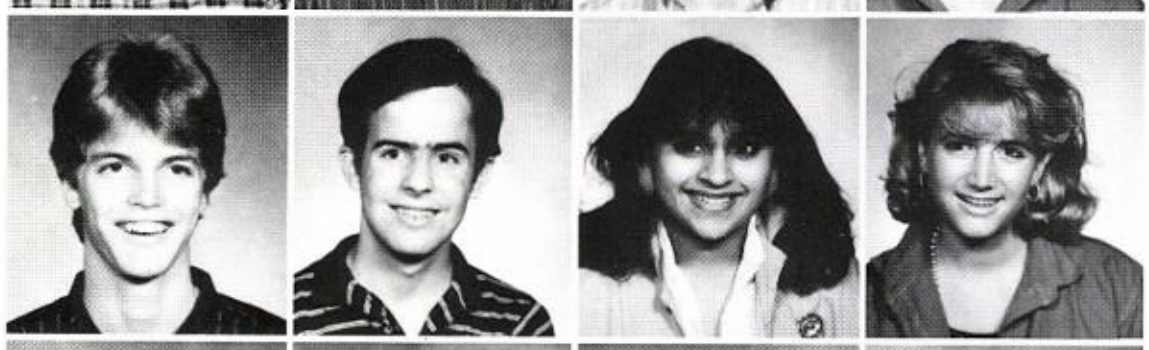
Pyun, Edward
Rado, Matt
Raia, Neil



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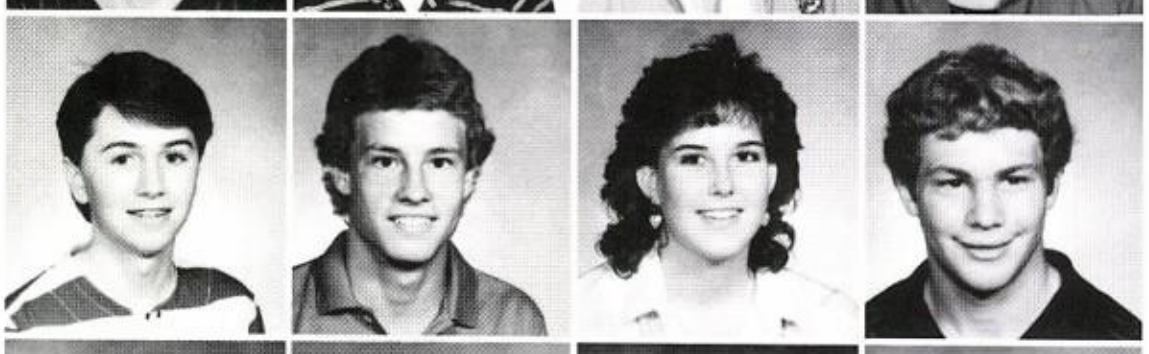
Ramsey, Eric
Rao, Pratiksha
Ravkind, Scarlett



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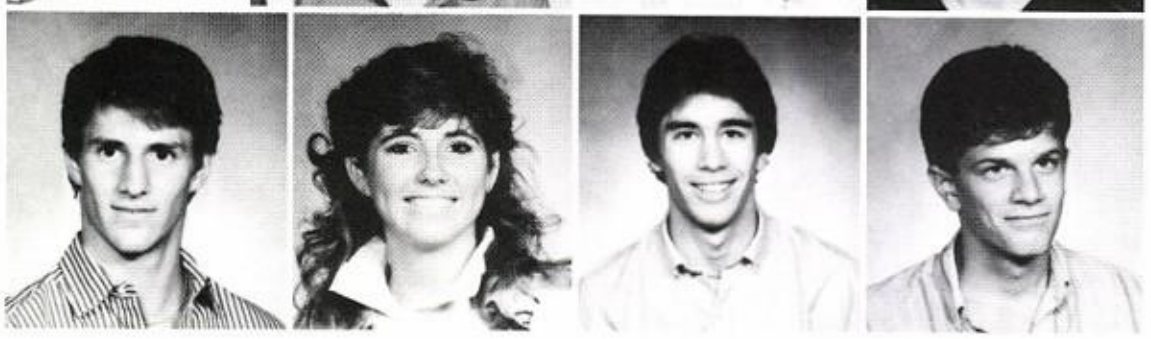
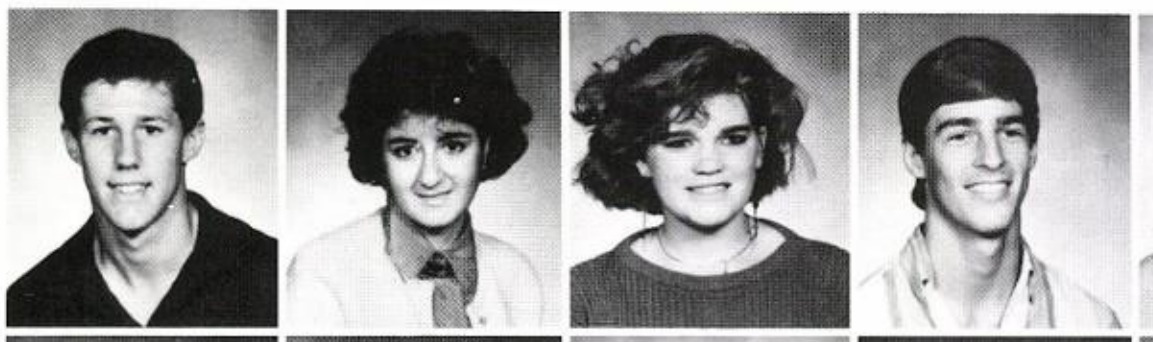
Reedy, Elizabeth
Reichler, Stuart



Remington, Adam
Reneau, Staci
Reynolds, Mark
Rice, Tony

Moc-Mus

SOPHOMORES



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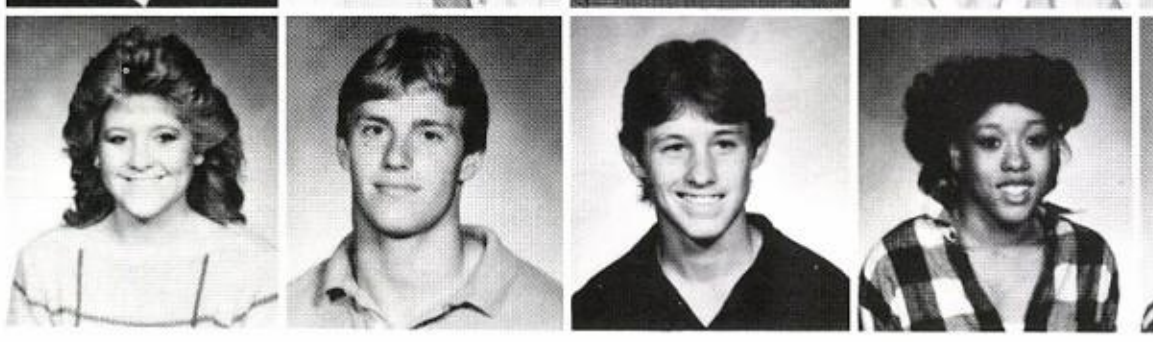
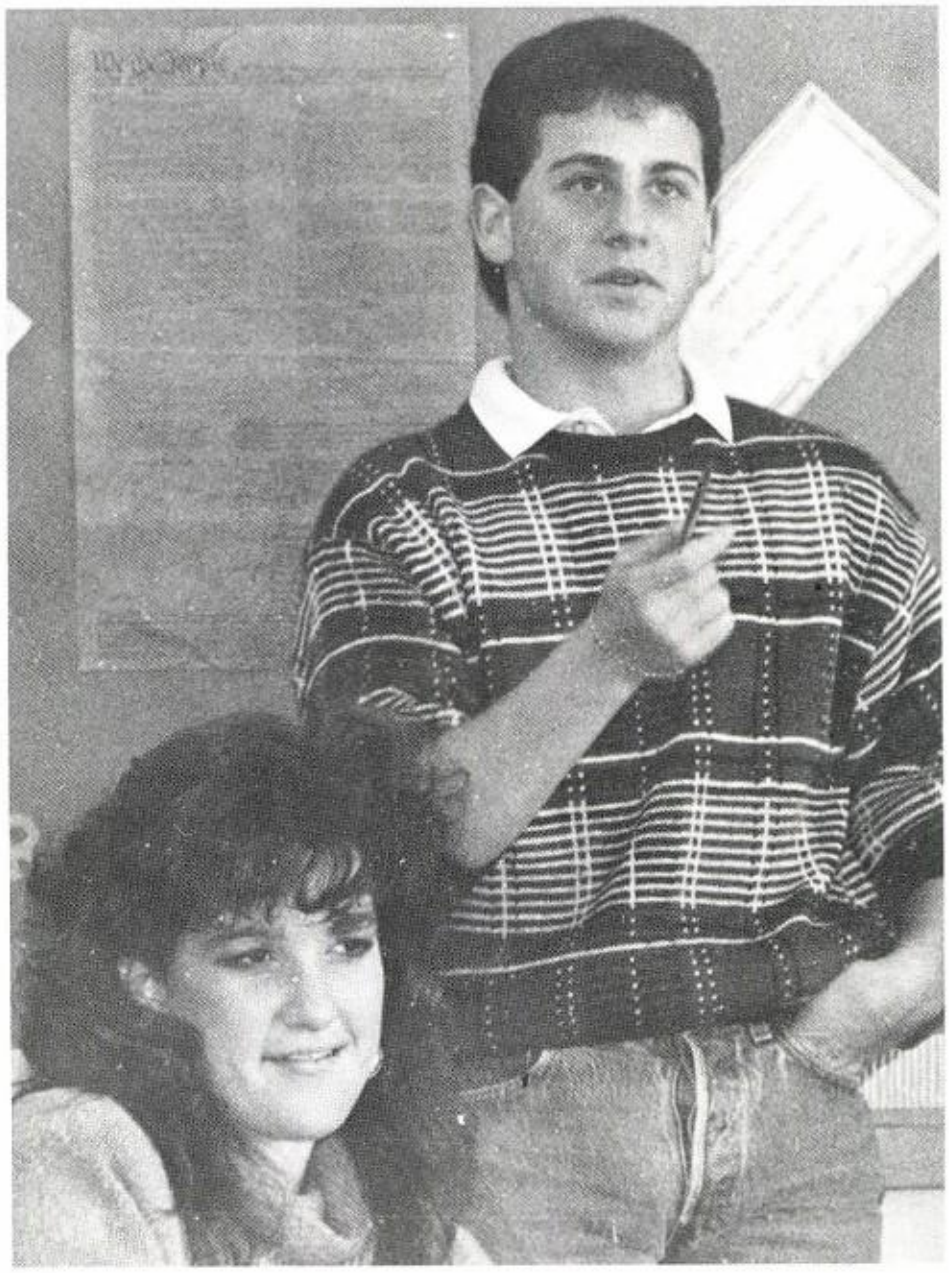
Monroe, Jeanette
Monroe, Joe
Moon, Sarah
Moore, John D.
Moore, John H.
Moore, Margaret
Morel, Shannon

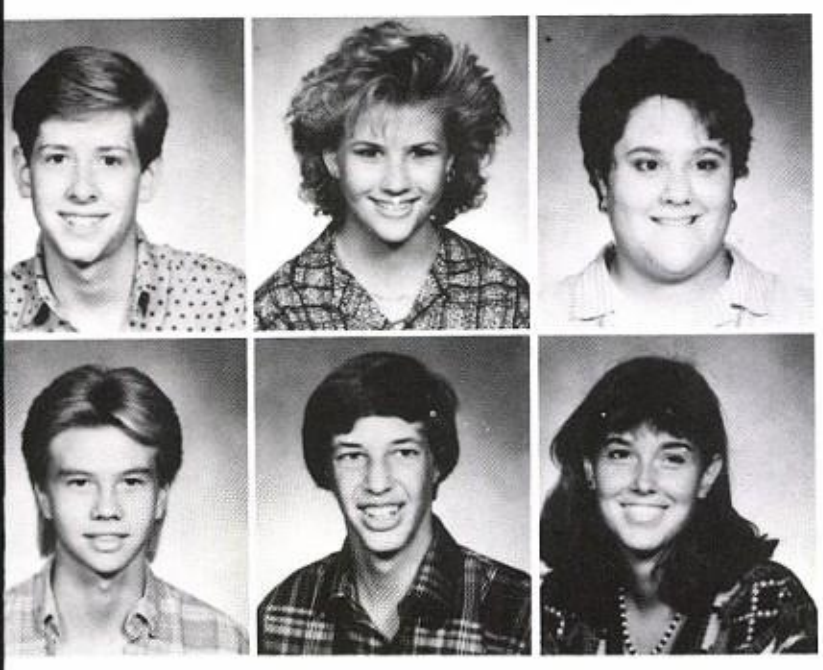


Morgan, Stacey
Morris, Matthew
Morvant, William
Mosley, Kellie
Mouser, Brad
Mow, Rebecca
Mueller, Scott
Murphy, Steven
Muskopf, Sarah

Senior Jerry Ezell tries to pass his bill on the Star Wars defense system in government game. (Chance)

Junior Josh Daniels takes the floor during open dabate in the government game while Tammy Martin looks on. (McNeme)





Political courses prepare for life

"One of the biggest challenges of every generation is to keep a balance politically between the free and communistic governments," said government teacher Mickey Delamar.

"High school students are going to have control of our country in the very near future and need to be prepared."

One part of this preparation is the government game in which government classes set up a mock House of Representatives and Senate and try to pass bills.

"My bill was about doing away with the president's power to veto," said senior Melissa Anderson. "It was a long drawn-out process, but we had fun debating."

High school students are also required to have American history and world history or world geography before they can graduate. Some feel that history is another useless requirement, while others enjoy it.

"If you don't have an interest in history or government, you probably would not take the courses, and everyone needs to have a background in that knowledge in order to make wise political decisions," said senior Christine Allen.

Government and history classes and student government help prepare teenagers for college and life afterwards. Only percent of RHS students actually voted for their class officers, but most feel that they play an important part in the communication between the students and the teachers and administrators.

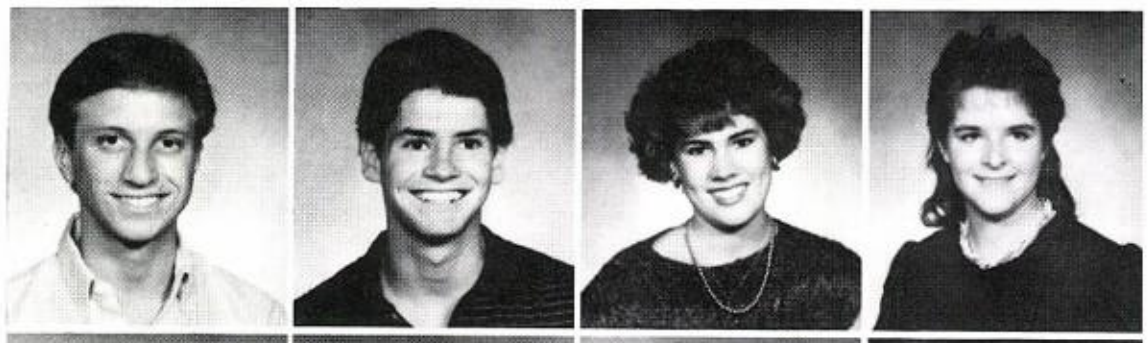
"The students involved in student council can take the time to address issues that affect me, but I would not always think about," said junior Cindy Franklin.

Senators are another way for students to voice their opinion. They report to their district after every meeting and listen to comments and suggestions.

"I think that open communication between administrators and students is the only way," said senior Nicole Hartman, "that we can have a school that works for everyone." — Jenny Booth

JUNIORS

Riley, Kelly
Rist, John
Ritter, Erika
Rizzo, Melissa



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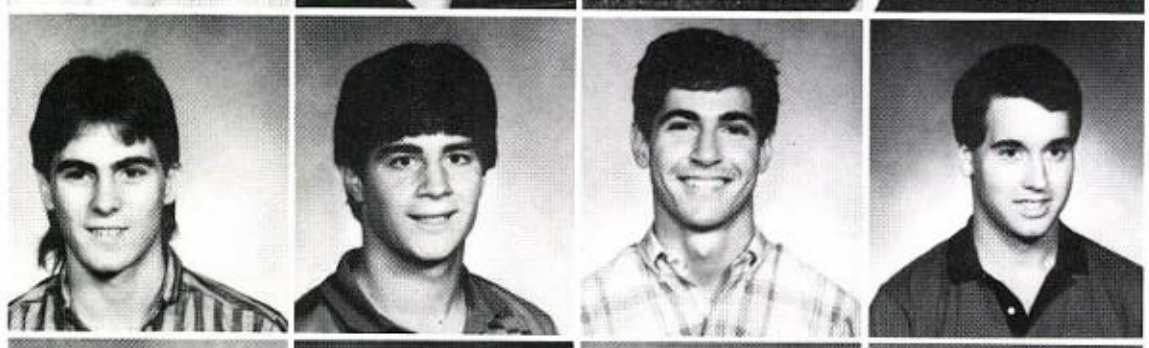
Roffwarg, Aaron
Rolfe, Greg



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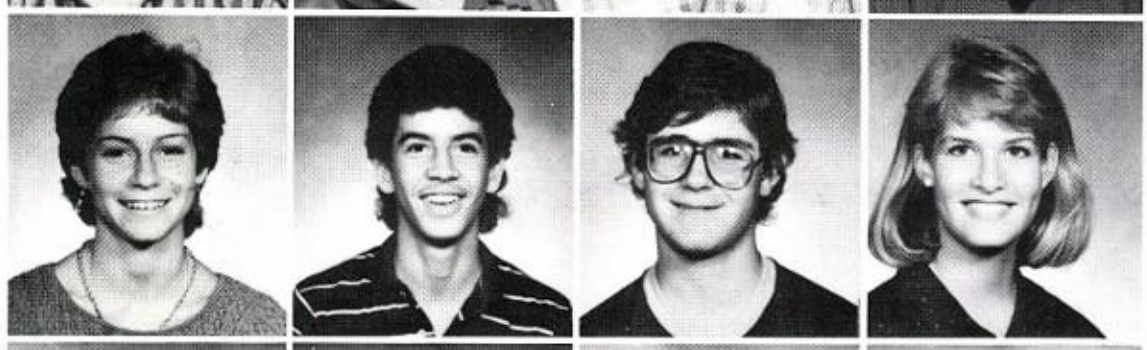
Roth, Darrin
Roth, Rachel



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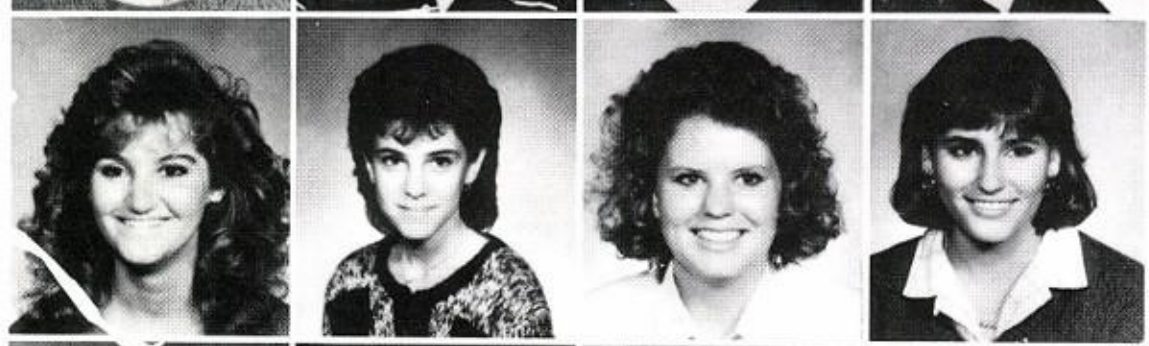
Rubiola, Shelby
Ruskin, DeeAnna



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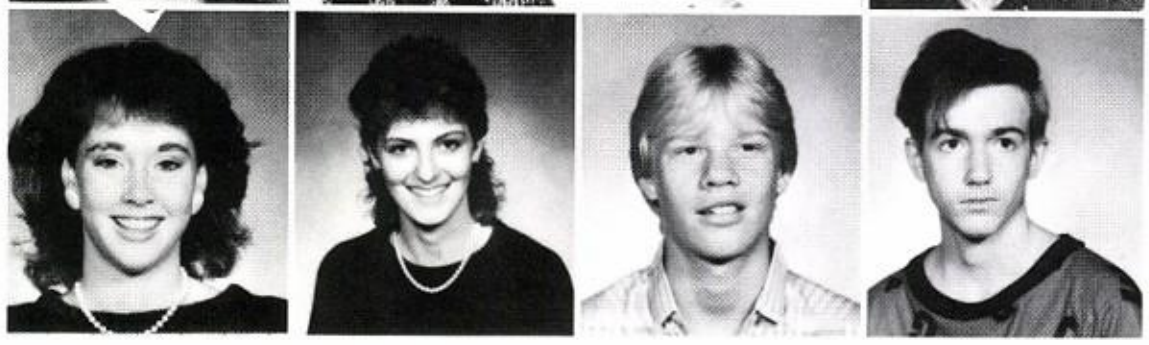
Rydh, Jason
Salley, Dean

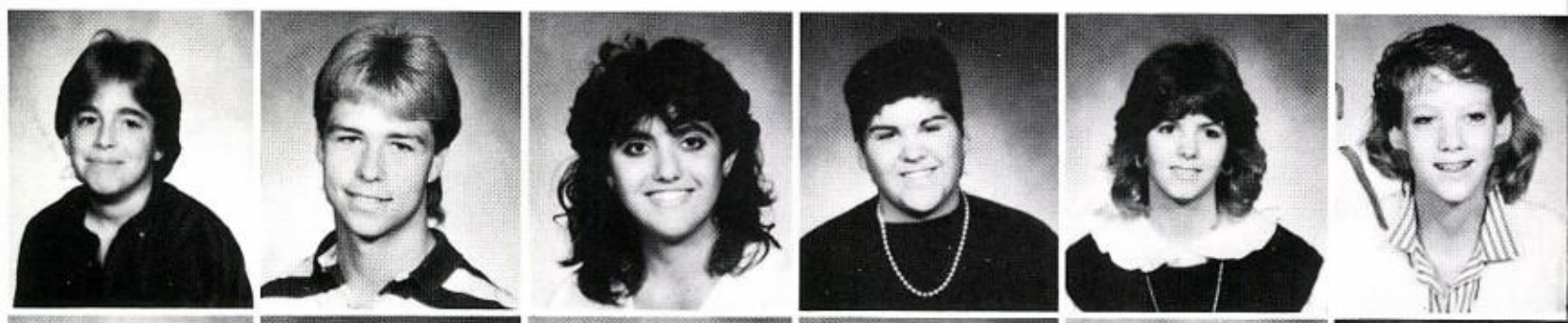


Senior Stacey Fitch, a student in V
tional Office Education, works a
receptionist for Sperry Corporat
(Mulvey)

Senior Cathy Munoz, president of
Distributive Education Club
America, uses her skills as a sales
at Louis Jewelers in Richard
Heights Shopping Center. (Martin)

SOPHOMORES

Myers, Craig
Myers, Jason
Naimi, Marjan
Naud, Caroline
Neblett, Nancy
Nelson, Brittany
Neunsinger, Anne
Newfield, Ellen
Newth, Chris



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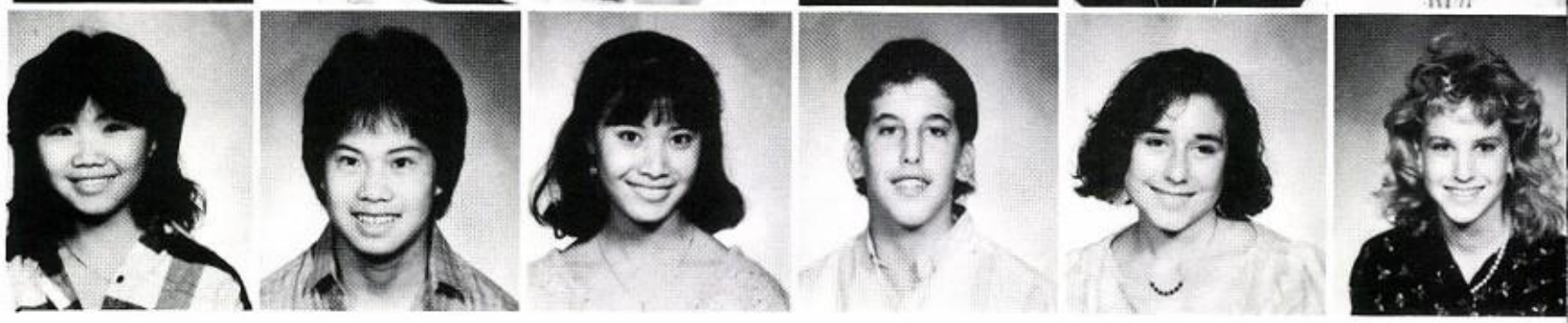
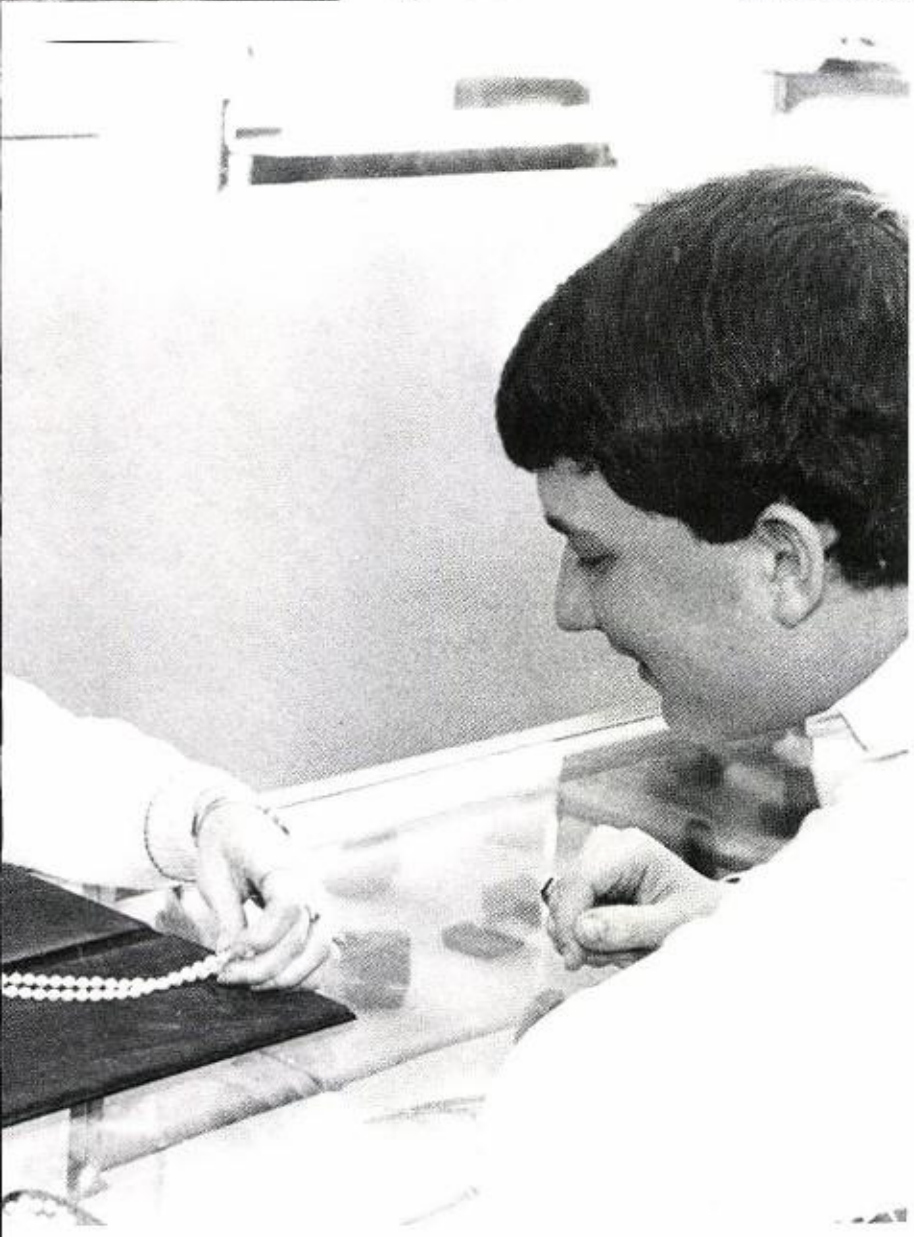
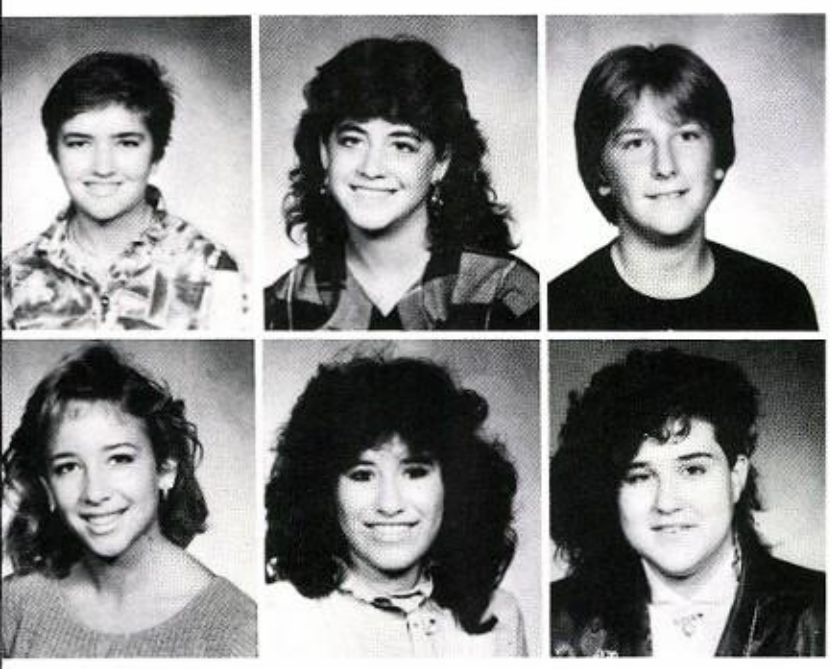
Norton, Lynda
Norvell, Renee
O'Brien, Brooke
Ochoa, Delinda
Ogden, Jennifer







Senior Derek Castleberry, an MDE member, works as a sales person at K G Men's store. (Mulvey)

Students open the door to opportunity

"I plan to be the Vice President of a mortgage company by the time I'm 35," said senior Chris Abbott, who works for Equitable Mortgage Co.

Abbott, president of VOE, gains training in business, not only through the vocational program, but also through the related club. The club is VOE and the course is OE.

"OE is a very valuable learning experience. You gain skills that will lead you to an exciting business career more easily," said senior Tiffany Cowan, who works as a secretary for Merrill Lynch Realty Co. "It teaches you how to act in an office environment, proper grooming, a proper attitude towards people, and how to handle yourself in difficult business situations."

"I really like the closeness of VOE, and I get paid well," said Abbott. However, the RISD Administration does not understand that vocational programs aren't just jobs, they're a learning experience."

What do vocational clubs such as VOE and DECA have in common?

"They get us ready for our careers," said senior Cathy Munoz, president of the Distributive Education Club of America. The M & DE Program trains students in retail merchandising in stores such as Louis Jewelers and Kroger's.

"In M & DE, we study fashion merchandising and math marketing. We do window displays in different stores, and if we are really good, we get to compete," said senior Brandye Martin.

"The clubs commpete in area, and then go to state," said Alice Ashburn, DECA sponsor. "The winner of state then goes to nationals, held in Atlanta this year."

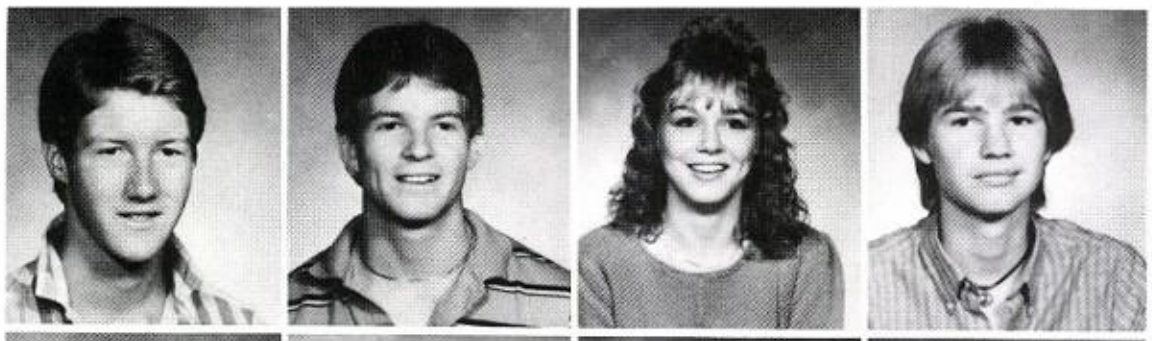
The events which the clubs compete in are the series events and written competitions. This year, DECA sent seven of its students to compete.

Vocational Office Education contests involve office related skills such as typing, job interviews, and computer data processing. Because of lack of funds, local VOE students did not compete this spring.

In VOE, college bound students must work a minimum of 15 hours a week in an office-related job such as banking, law, insurance, or computer processing. The work cooperative, in which all vocational students are involved, is a combination of class work and on the job training. — Alicia Kiefer

San-Sip JUNIORS

Sanders, Bart
Sanders, John
Sandford, Keisha
Schrimsher, Stan



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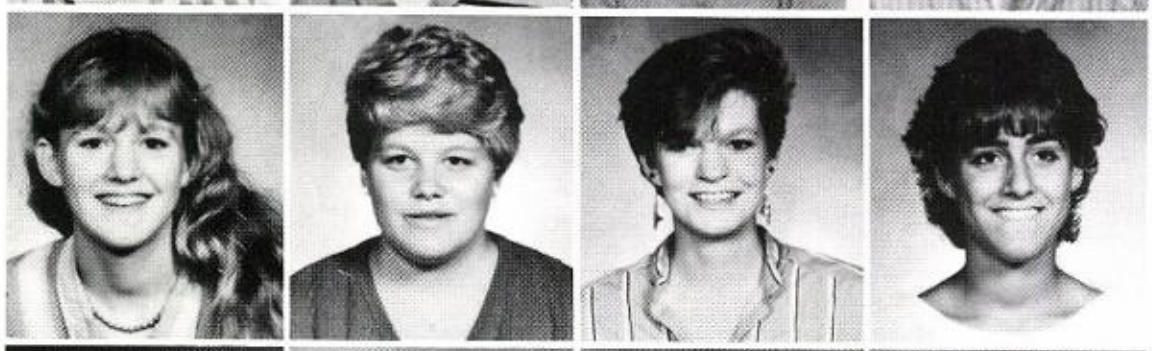
Schulz, Maureen
Schwartz, Nanci



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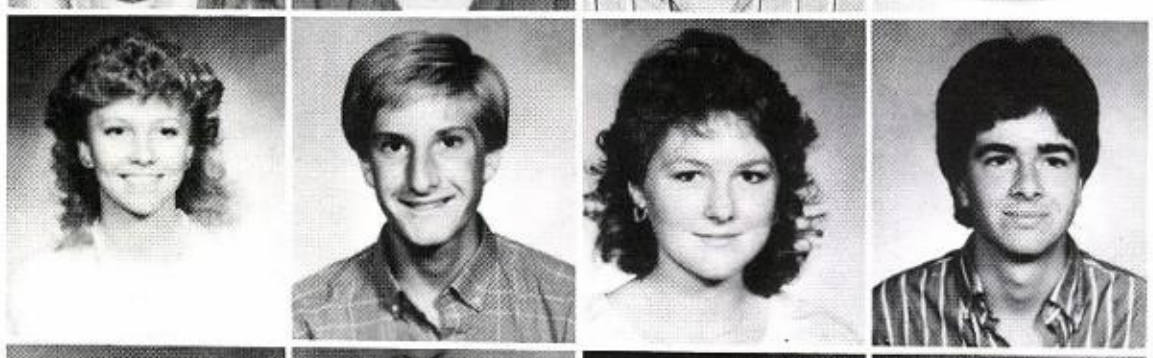
Seideman, Brian
Sharber, Julia
Shaw, Guy



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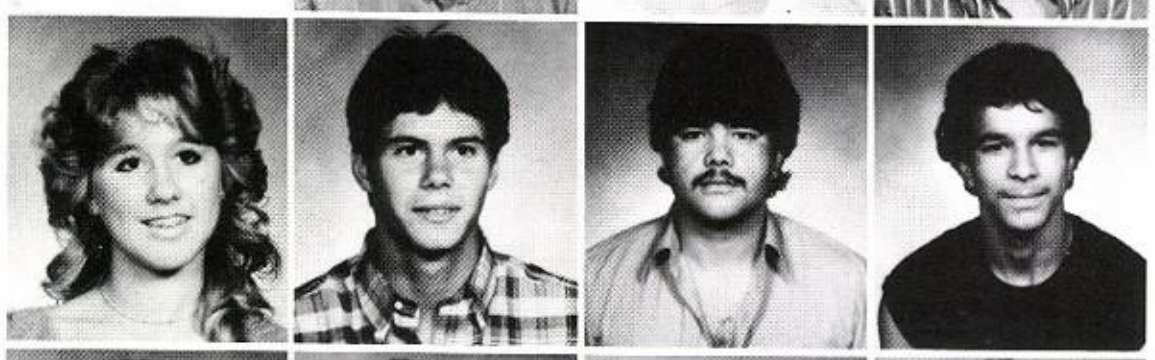
Shelton, Greg
Sher, Ali
Sher, Wali



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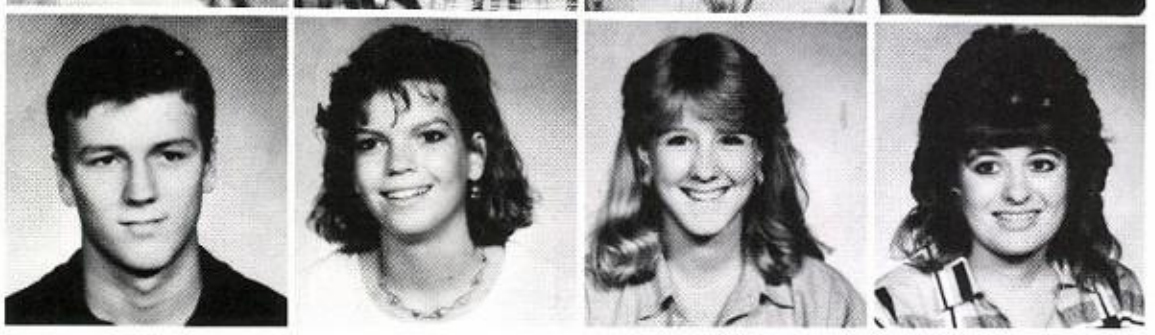
Shisler, Staci
Simms, Aimee
Sipp, Lorrayne

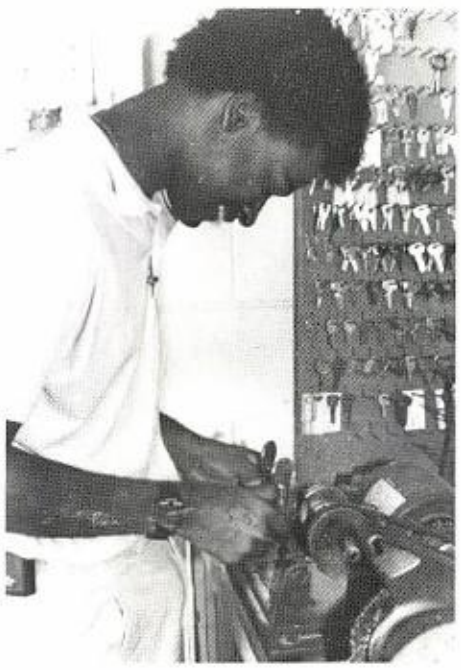


Oh-Pev SOPHOMORES

Oh, Joanne
Oh, Joseph
Olan, Anna
Olsson, John
Ormand, Andrew
Osterberg, Katy
Paez, Kevin
Palma, Mariella
Paredes, Robert

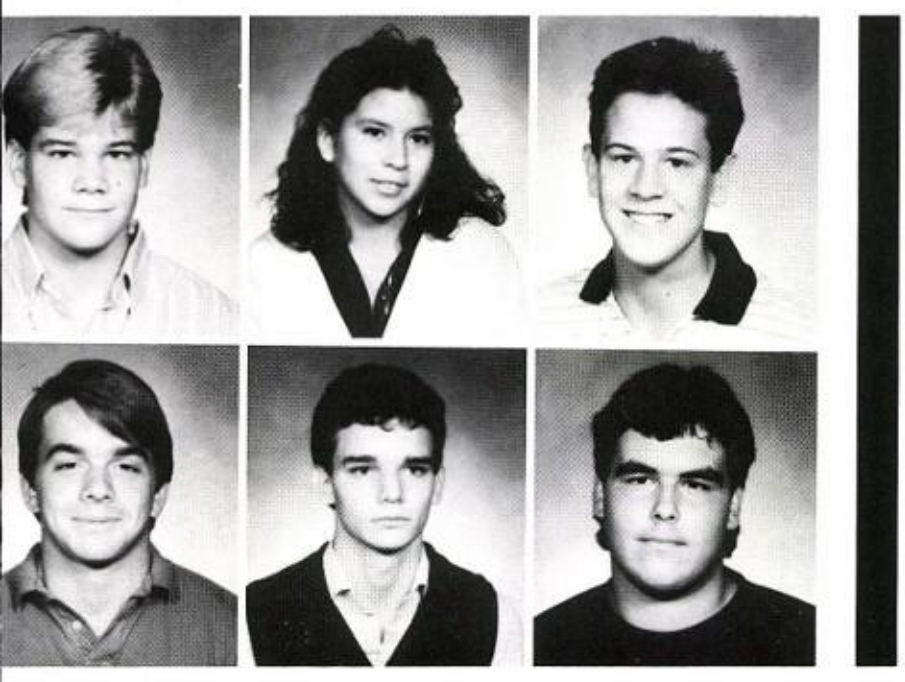
Parish, Jill
Parker, Todd
Parrott, Jennifer
Pathan, Sajeda
Patterson, Mark
Peiffer, Kathryn
Pendleton, Gregory
Pettit, Douglas
Pevehouse, Marvin

Senior Brett Adams, a second year ICT student, works as a part time mechanic at the Adams Mobil Station in Sneider Plaza. (Mulvey)



After learning the basic skills of a job from CVAE training, junior Richard Hardy now works as a locksmith for Keyhole Locksmiths. (Roth)

As a first-year VAC student, junior Chris Cairnes works as a package clerk at Tom Thumb #26 on Arapaho. (Ogden)



Derek Greenfield works as a television repairman at the Color Corrall TV Repair Store. (Roth)

What is in a job training program?

What are a few good job training programs that can easily teach you the basic skills and the understanding of a job? Try ICT, CVAE, or VAC. Any of the three are very valuable learning experiences.

"ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training), gives me directional advice about relating to the business world," said junior Mike Miglini. "ICT directed me in how to manage the people that work for and with me." Miglini owns a division of the Sealco Corporation which enables him to run his own landscaping business.

ICT gives its members advice about how to hire people, train them, be trained, allows a well paying job, and enjoy the job they are working on.

But, what about the others? Well, for starters, CVAE, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education, offers exciting, well paying jobs to those who are involved in the program.

"We learn a proper attitude for our jobs, and must take on certain responsibilities that we must maintain in order to keep our jobs," said junior Sheila Snell.

CVAE teaches students how to figure out their pay and how much in taxes should be taken out. They also learn how to file for income taxes.

"CVAE will help to prepare you for job interviews and teach you how to use resumés for future jobs," said junior Tina Smith.

CVAE encourages academic achievement by learning the practical application of information presented in academic subjects.

"The best part of CVAE is that it prepares you for when you graduate and go on to get a better career in the future," said Smith.

Last but not least, VAC, Vocational Adjustment Coordination.

"I came to find a job, not only to earn extra money, but to earn the experience and responsibility of a job," said junior Anita Brown.

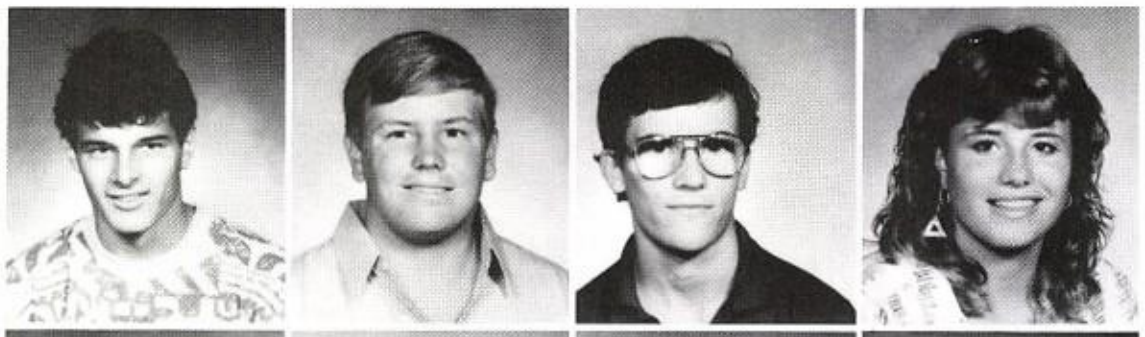
VAC guides its members through the training and gives hands-on job experience. For many, VAC and other vocational programs are the first experience students have with a job.

"In order to work, you have to change your attitude about people and the working world," said junior Valentia Tubbs. "You learn dependability and must take on the responsibilities of a real job." — Alicia Kiefer

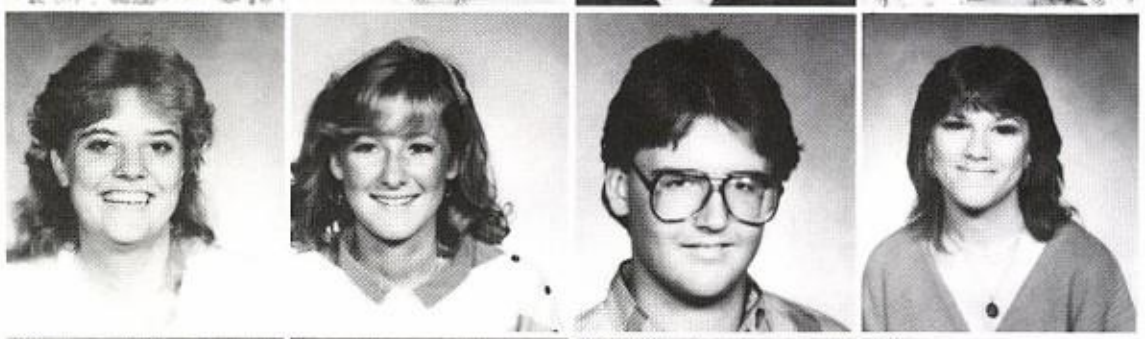
Sit-Sta

JUNIORS

Sitarzewski, Mike
Skorheim, Bill
Slattery, John
Slattery, Natalie



Slaughter, Christie
Smith, Betsy
Smith, Chris
Smith, Jenny



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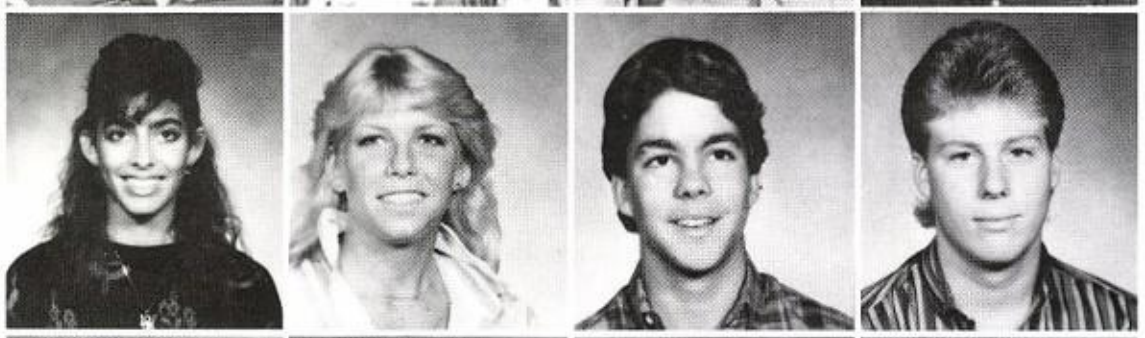
Snow, David
Sobol, Martin



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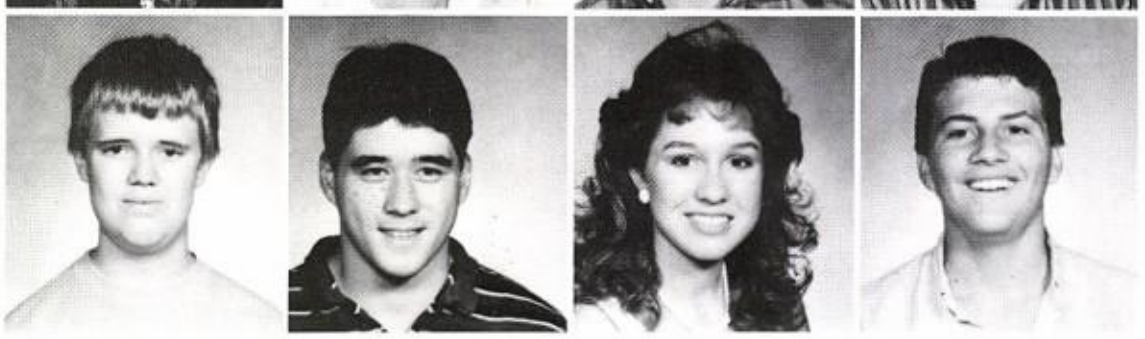
Spuzzillo, Dale



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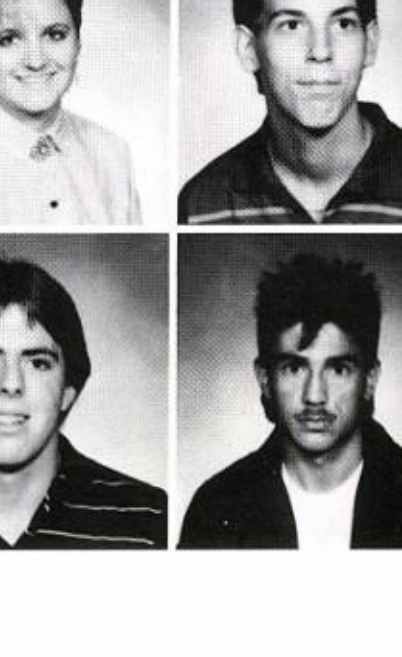
Stangeland, Paul

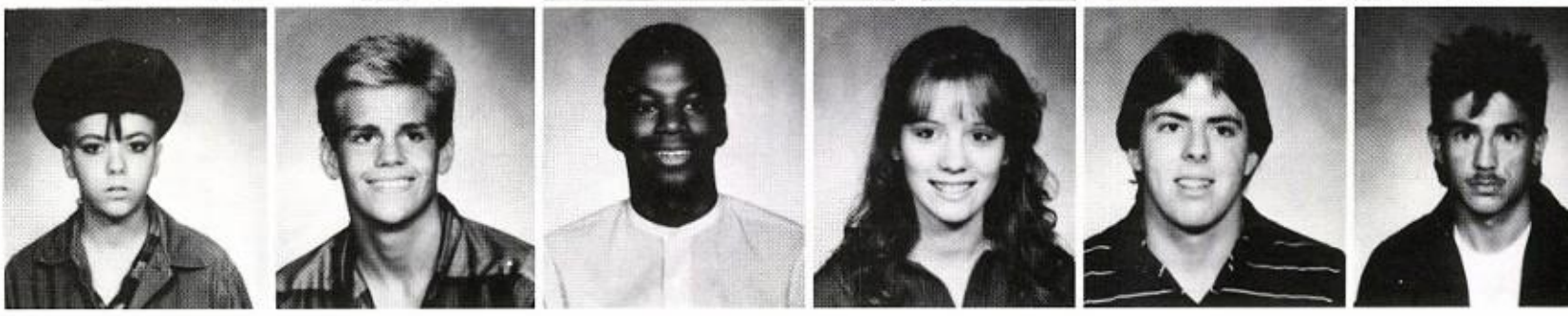


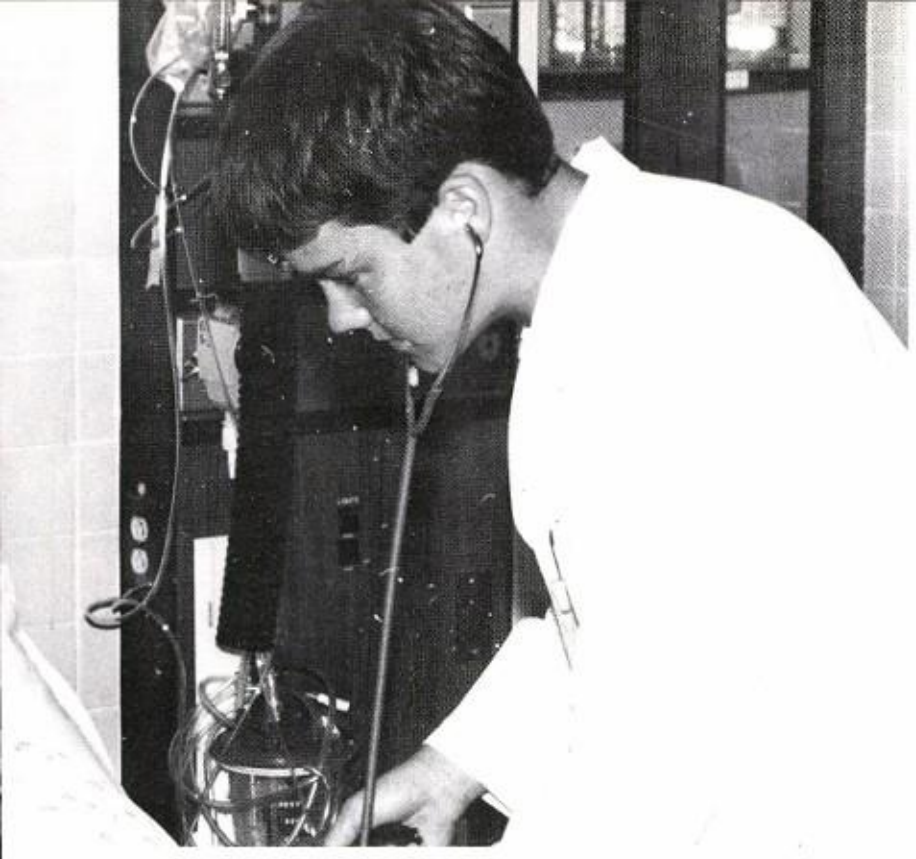
Phi-Rei

SOPHOMORES

Phillipp, Kurt
Phillips, Stacey
Piper, Georgina
Plese, Angela
Plummer, Marachel
Pomberg, Phillip
Poss, Jennifer
Price, Sarah
Pullen, Nicole

Pulsifer, Dawn
Quinn, Michael
Radford, Regiwein
Rains, Lisa
Ramsey, Scott
Rasul, David
Ratcliffe, Daniel
Reavis, Lorin
Reinovsky, Kathryn

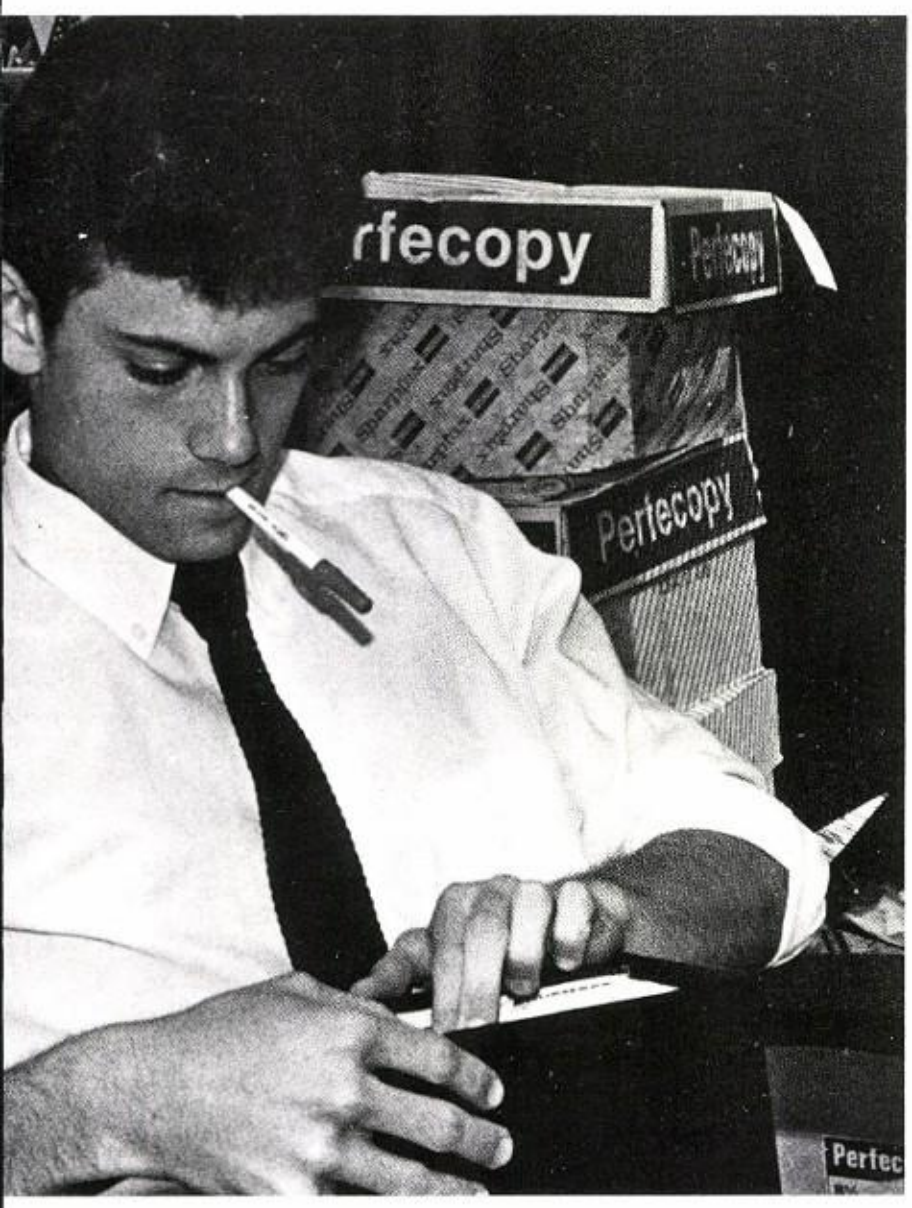


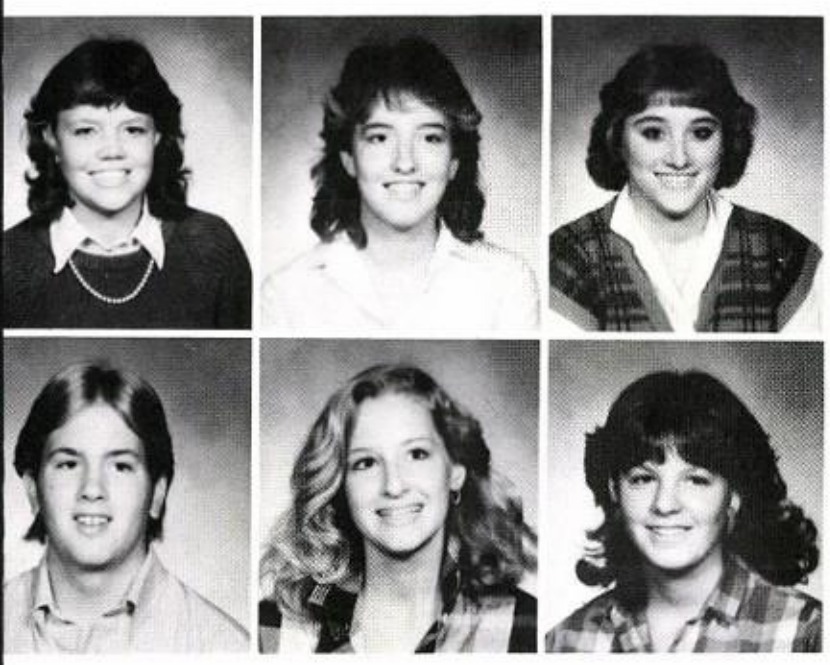


Helping people and learning about a health career, Brian Berryman of MIP works at Richardson Medical Center. (Gekiere)

Working for Mike McCollum and Associates, senior Jud Rogers of MIP spends 12 hours a week learning about a law firm. (Mulvey)

HOCE President Nancy Rabin works in doctors' offices at Professional Park where she earns money and learns about a health career. (Gekiere)





Seniors learn about jobs in MIP, HOCE

Both preparing for college and for careers are the goals of students involved in HOCE and MIP.

Students in the Health Occupations Co-Ordinated Education program are employed in a health-related job where they can learn as well as earn money. HOCE also competes as a club in area competitions. Laura Mays and Scott Erikson advanced to state this year.

"There's a contest for virtually every occupation," said HOCE member Ken Collins. Competitions consist of medical terminology, medical spelling, and medical or dental assisting.

The Management Internship Program is another program which helps students to decide upon a career choice. Seniors spend 12 hours a week in a placement related with their career interests. Such placements include law offices, various businesses, and hospitals.

"I plan to major in business," said senior John Bennett. "but I'm going to take the courses of a Pre-Med major in case I'm accepted to medical school."

Bennett works at Parkland Hospital where he performs various errands such as reading blood pressure, cutting stitches, helping elderly patients around the hospital and taking data to the lab.

Students applying for MIP must get application forms from their counselors in their junior year. They must also have three teacher recommendations and must write an essay on why they would like to be in MIP. Then the applications are read by Kay Pinkham, the MIP coordinator.

"Grades are of the utmost importance," said Pinkham. "The student must be really interested in pursuing a career. He must be reponsible, dependable, enthusiastic and must be able to represent the school district well."

Not all MIP students are in medicine. Students such as Bobby Harrell and Christine Allen were placed in business and commercial art, respectively.

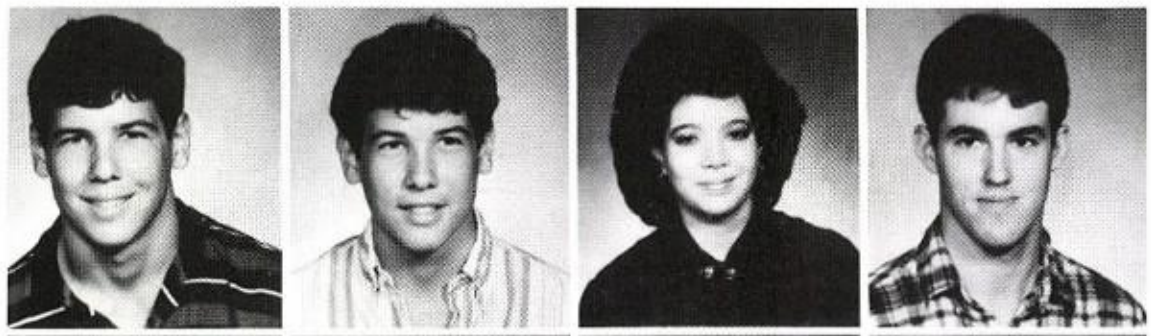
"It (MIP) just suited my needs," said Allen. "I have 5 million interests and I needed to narrow them down." — Travis Smith/Phil Kirschner

Ste-Tho

JUNIORS

Junior Bryan Garcia makes use of information found in the school libr

Steinhart, Barry
Steinhart, Kenny
Sternberg, Tammy
Stevens, Jonathan



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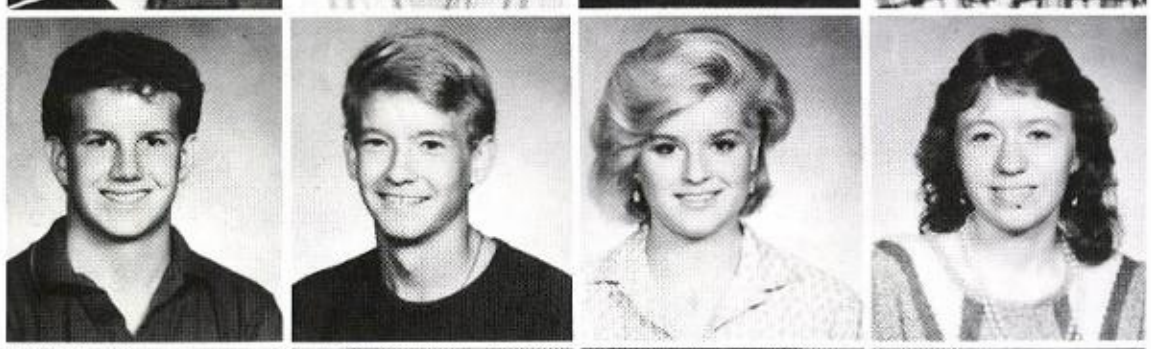
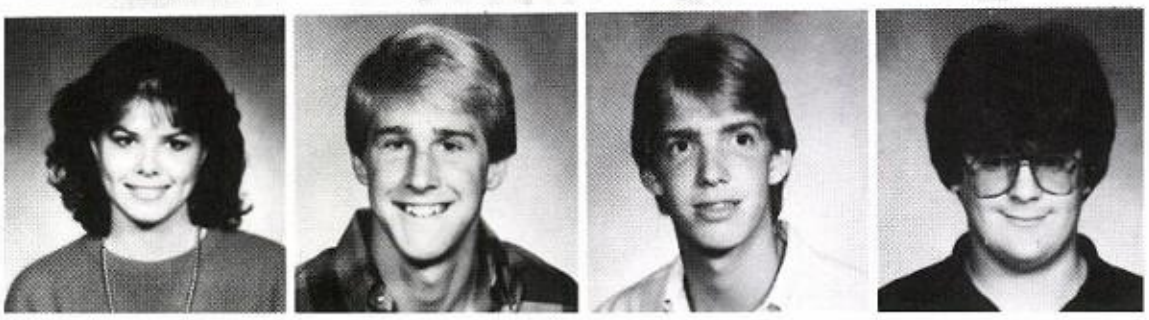
Stillings, John
Stone, Meagan
Stone, Tashia



Strickland, Neill
Sun, Julia
Sun, Shannon
Swanstrom, Mark

Symons, Katherine
Tadesse, Rebecca
Tashbook, Susie
Teder, Michelle

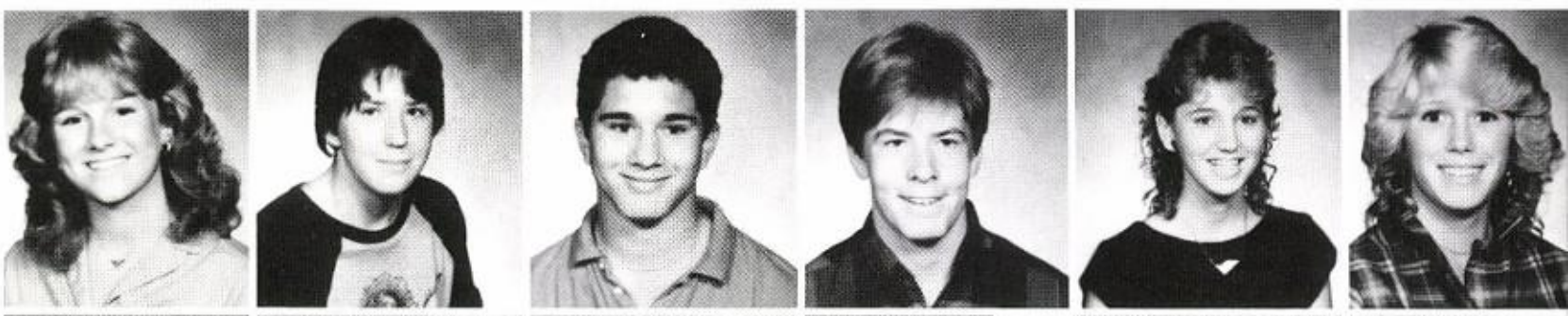
Terrebonne, Brenna
Thoele, Robert
Thomas, Michael
Thompson, Jason



Rey-Rob

SOPHOMORES

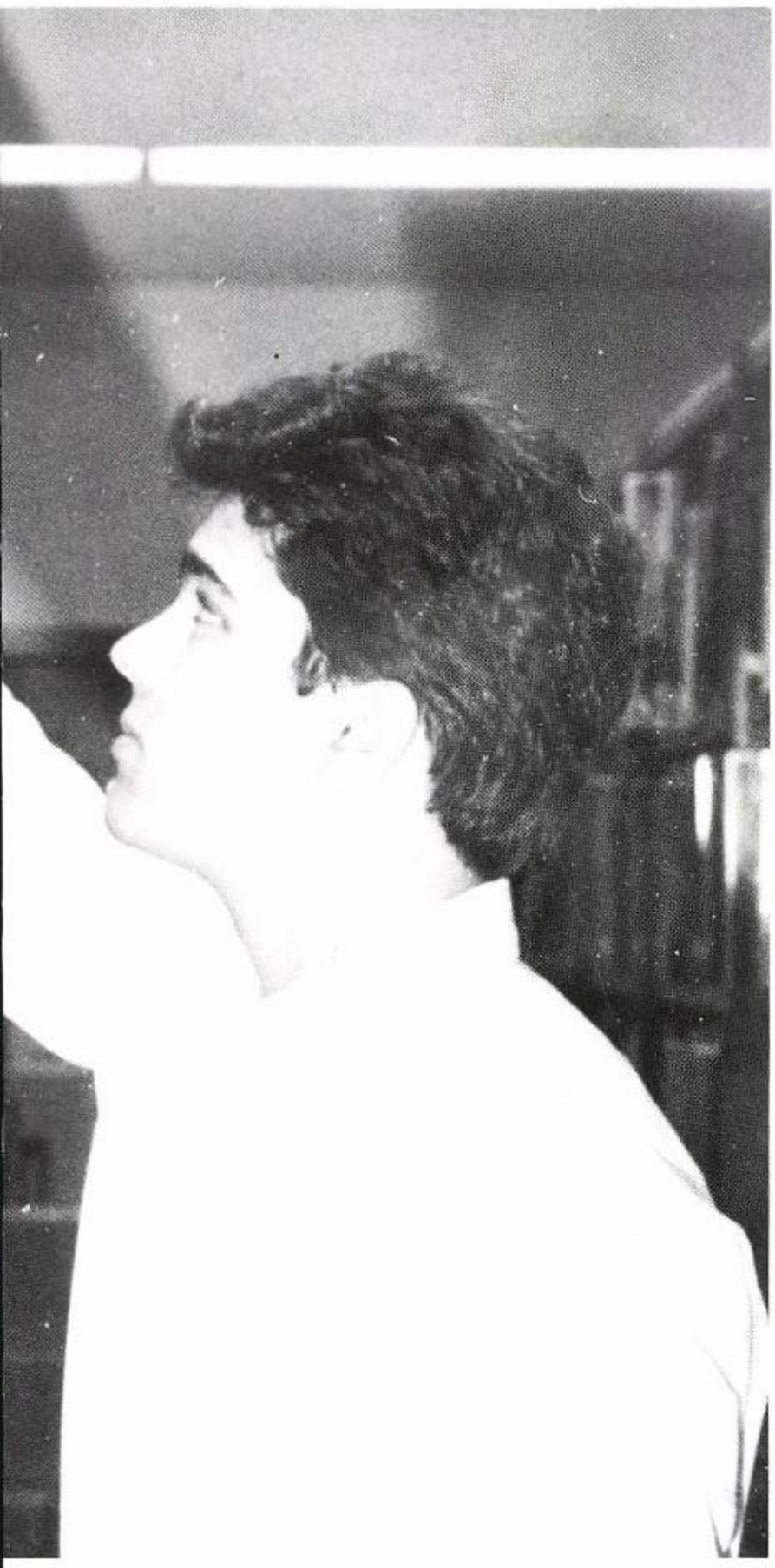
Reynolds, Amy
Rhea, Arther
Rice, Sanford
Richards, Jeffrey
Richards, Rachel
Richardson, Tina
Richman, Jonathan
Richman, Scott
Richmond, Tamkeo

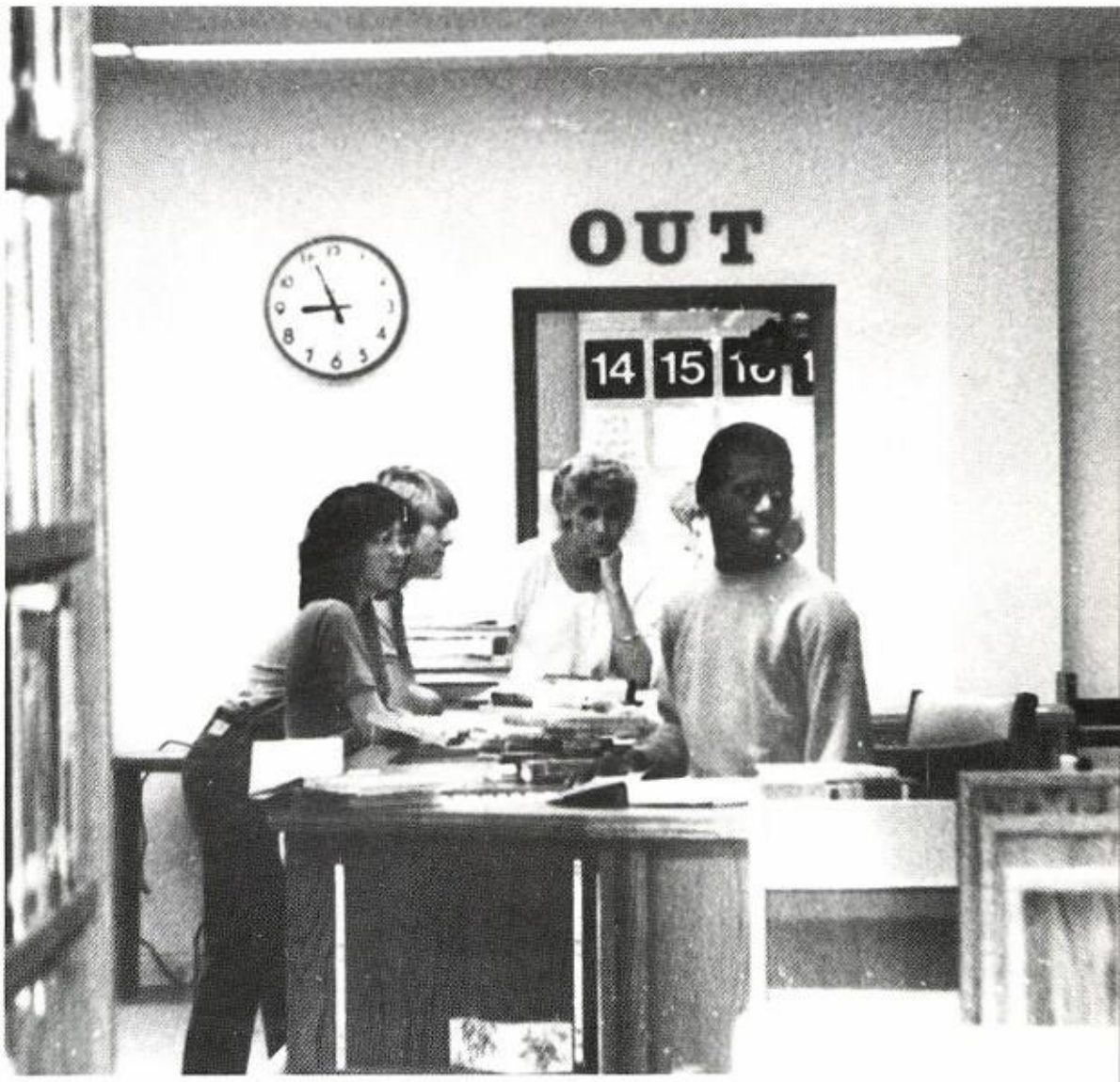


Riemer, Matt
Ritch, Franklyn
Rivera, Frances
Rivera, Lillian
Robbins, Angela
Robbins, Karen
Roberts, Jill
Roberts, Micheal
Robertson, Gregory

ks, periodicals and the new text computer offer students a ety of sources. (Reynolds)

The library is often crowded with people checking out books and student library aids help during their free periods. (Reynolds)





Startext increases research capabilities

To most students, a library means books. But a library, especially the RHS school library, contains much more than books. It contains a wealth of knowledge, and not all of it necessarily in bound form.

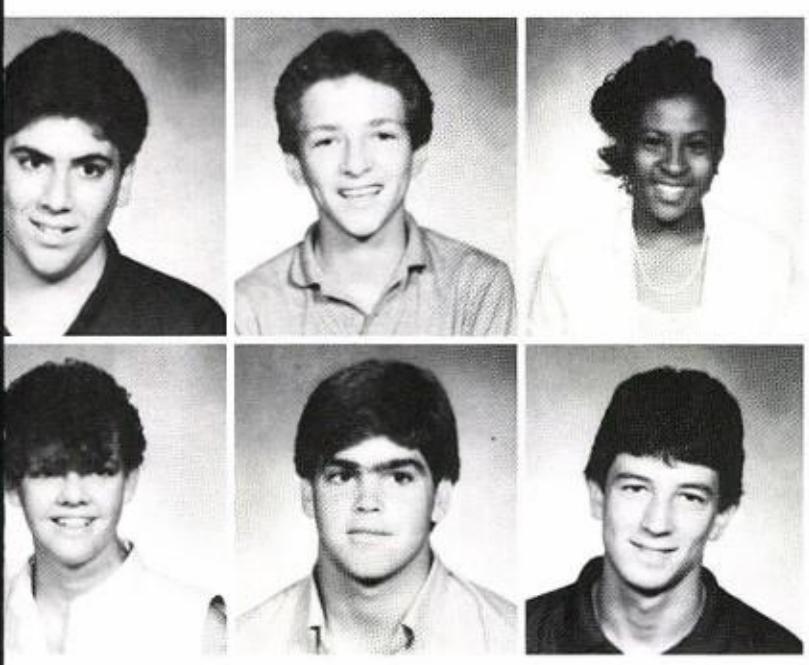
Startext, a videotext service, was connected via computer hook-up this March. The system provides information on current events and topics. News and feature articles off the Associated Press and United Press International wire services are typed directly into the system. It is a valuable tool for students and faculty.

Many students who were assigned research papers found their information at the school library.

"My research paper was on English Literature, and I found most of my information here. I had almost too much to choose from," said senior Tiffany Haukos.

Senior Lisa Messing found her research paper a pretty easy assignment — just very time consuming. "My topic was child development from birth to three years. I had no problem finding my information here in the school library."

According to the librarians, Startext will be more than helpful with students struggling on up to date research assignments next year. It is an addition to the school we all should be thankful for. — Vicki Walls/Ebony Engram



Tom-Vu

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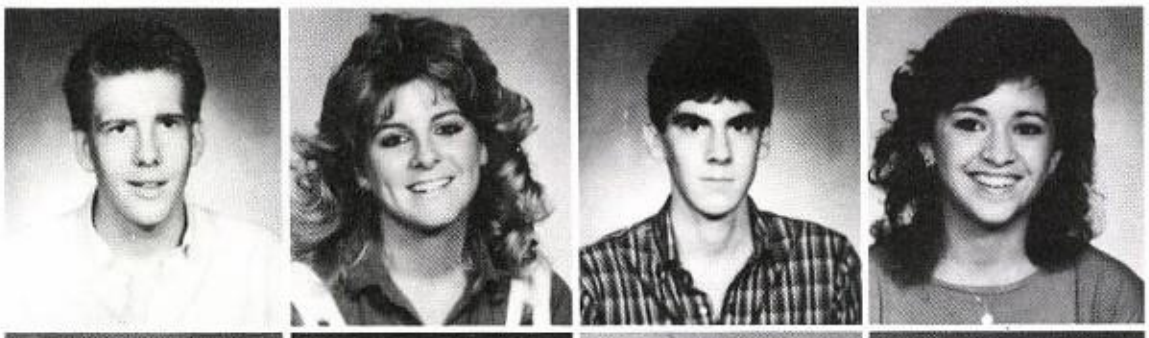
Tomson, Anne
Torbit, Matthew
Torres, Tori



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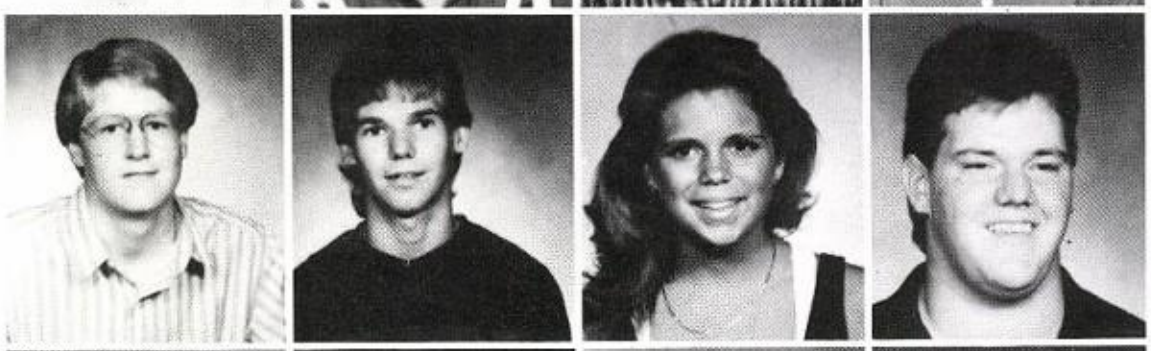
Trotter, Samantha
Truax, Chris



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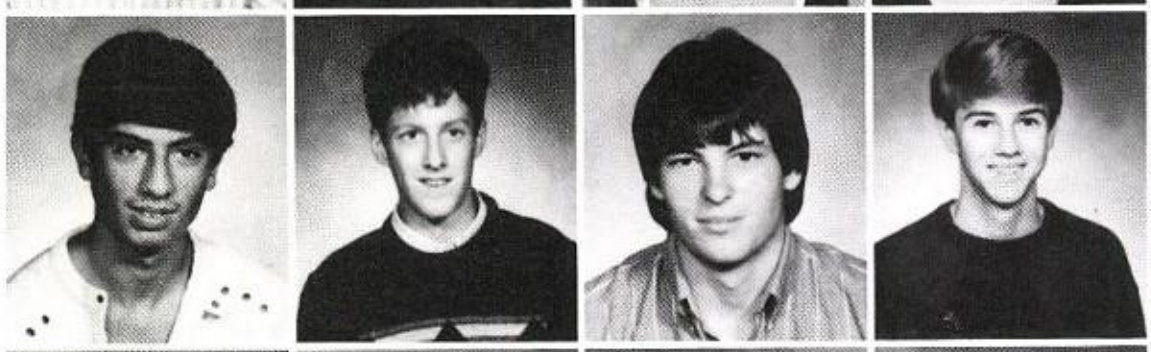
Turner, John
Turrentine, Jeff



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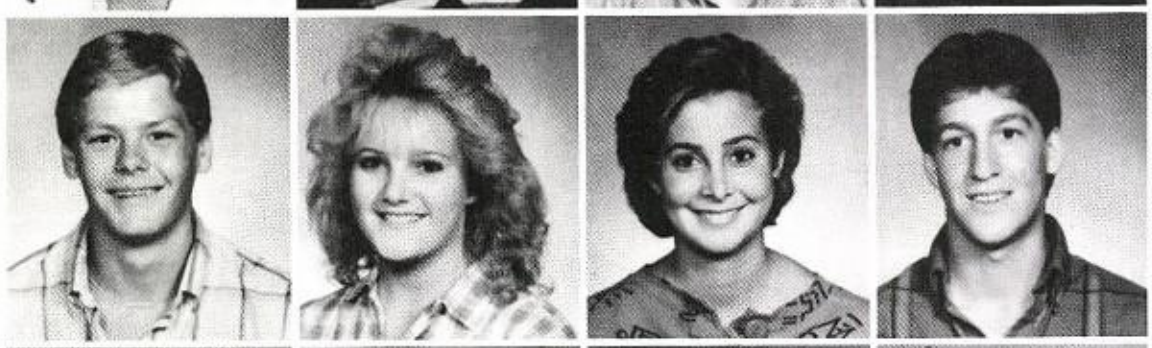
Uberbacher, Laurel
Ungerman, Julie
Urbach, Craig



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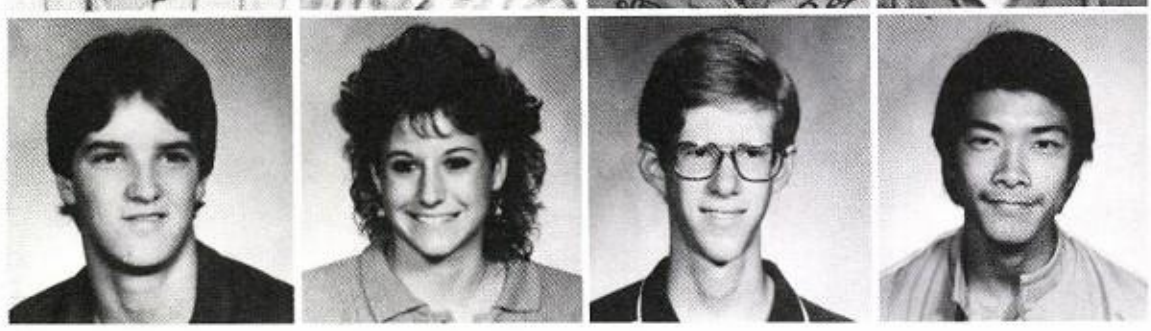
VanOrdstrand, Dena
Vollers, William
Vu, Quang



GSL II Members
Cynthia Chamberlin
Kalynne Harvey
Christine Allen
Kathleen Taliaferro
Karin Evans
Nicole Hartmann
Sabrina Martin
Melisa Anderson
Kim Austin
Rhonda Brenneman
Deborah Dumas
Marianne Dunn
Page Curtis
Karen Graham
Kari Grutzmacher
Laura Hartman
Tricia LeBlanc
Debbie McCray
Karla Papp
Chunga Park
Amy Perkins
Ann Marie Peters
Margret Ponder
Stacy Pollock
Stacey Price
Stephanie Smith
Melody Taylor
Fran Thevoas
Kellie Wallace
Christina Watson
Erin Wysong
Kristin Anderson
Anna Bardone
Kirsten Castaneda
Colleen Cole
Marcy Collins
Collette Crain
Lara Darden
Laura Demirjian
Skae Fedele
Karen Heckman
Wendy Hydeman
Martha Jones
Mandy Karp
Katie Lynn
Angie McPeters
Carolyn Owens
Betsy Parton
Melissa Rizzo
Meagan Stone
Anne Whitaker
Stephanie Casella
Kelly Haragan
Julie Hoesterey
Brooke O'Brien
Jeanne Scanlon
Jill Steckler
Kristin Taliaferro
Marni Ungerman
Deanna White
Wendy Woods

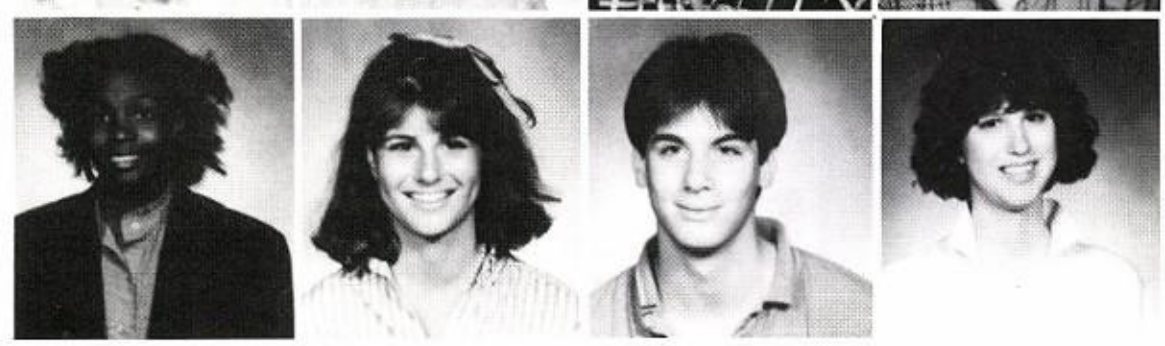
GSL II Officers
President
Cynthia Chamberlin
1st Vice President
Kalynne Harvey
2nd Vice President
Christine Allen
3rd Vice President
Kathleen Taliaferro
Secretary
Karin Evans
Treasurer
Nicole Hartmann
Historian
Sabrina Martin

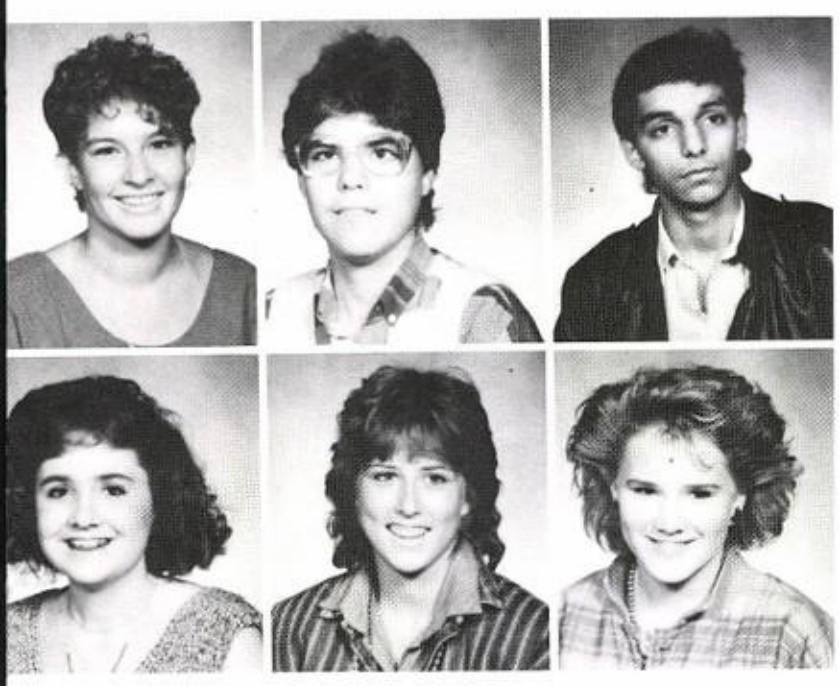
Rog-Sch

SOPHOMORES

Rogers, Alison
Rogers, Beth
Rooker, Kari
Rosenberg, Amy
Roth, Chrissy
Rueckert, Michael
Russell, Shelly
Sams, Cindy
Satar, Masud

Savage, LaTonya
Soanlon, Jeanne
Schackman, Darren
Schafer, Elizabeth
Schlensker, Zhand
Schneider, Deron
Schneider, Holly
Schober, Dena
Scholl, Kristen





GSL
II

Wal-Wil

JUNIORS

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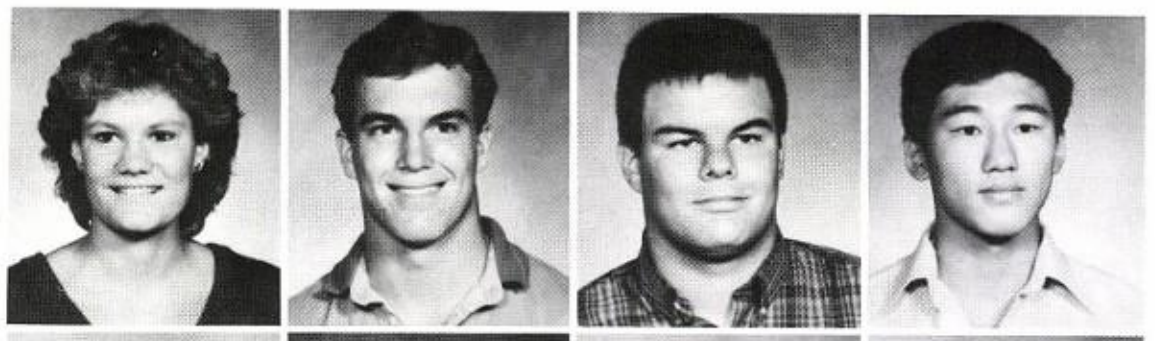
Walker, Joel
Wallace, Ron
Wang, Bing



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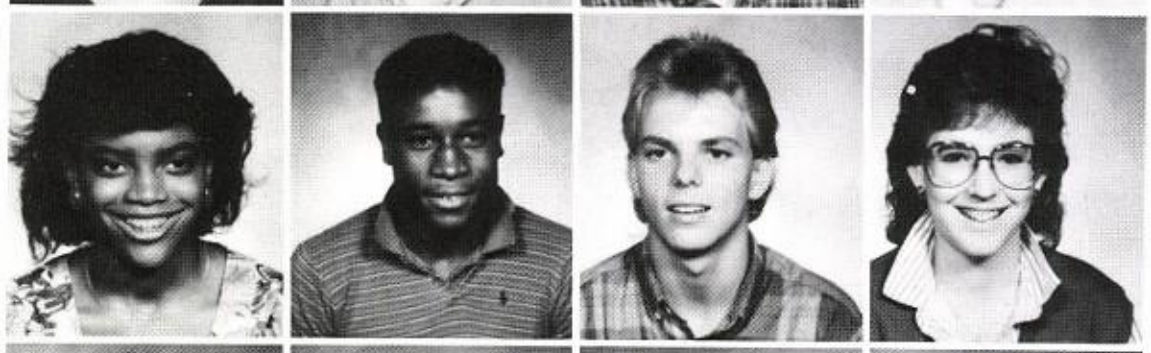
Watts, John
Watts, Melissa



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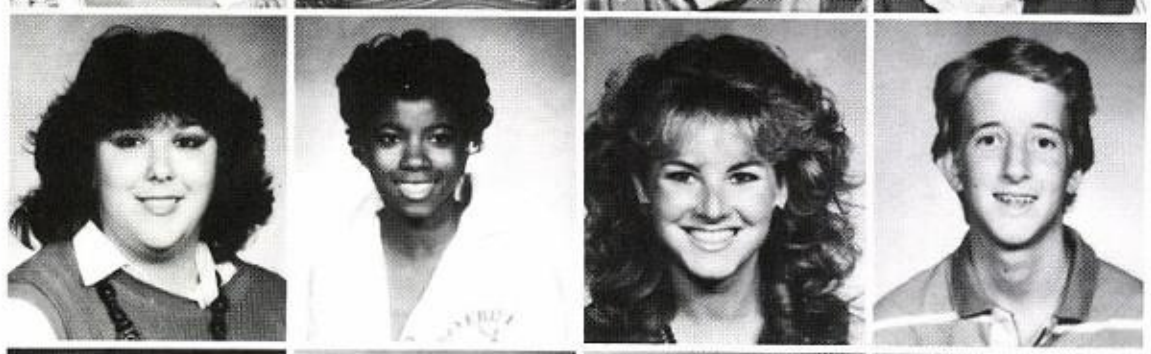
Weber, Wendy
Weyandt, Jeff



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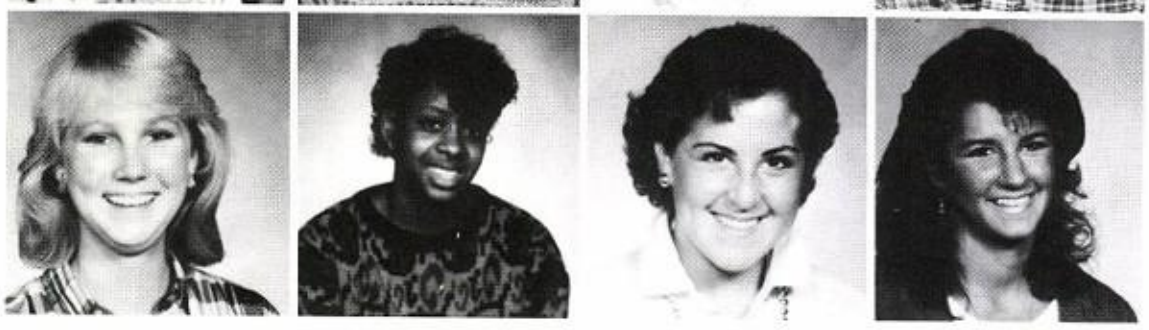
White, Mary
Whitten, Michael

Wigginton, Angie
Williams, Chandra
Williams, Kris
Williams, Nicole



Sco-Smi

SOPHOMORES

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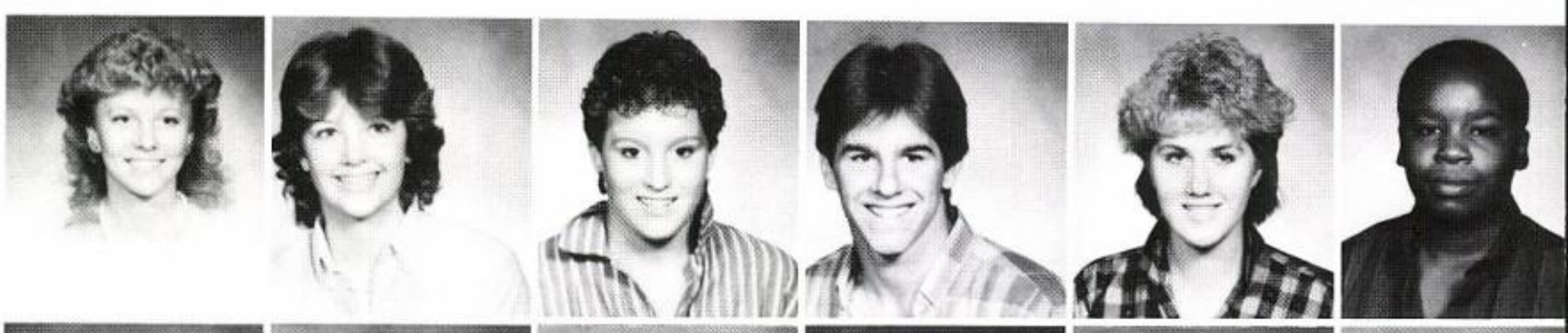
Seberger, Jennifer
Sedwick, Todd
Shafer, Karen
Sharp, Ronald
Shaw, Bryan
Shelton, Stephani
Sher, Ali



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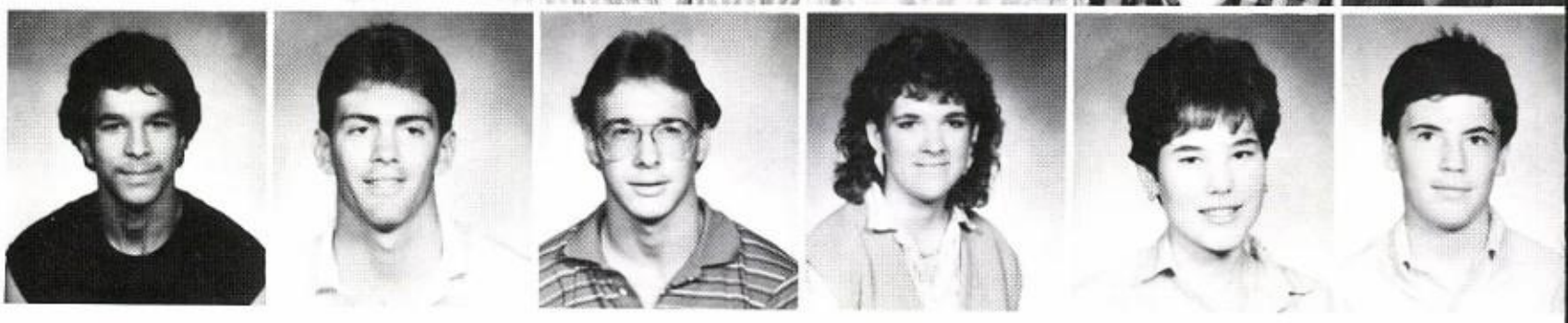
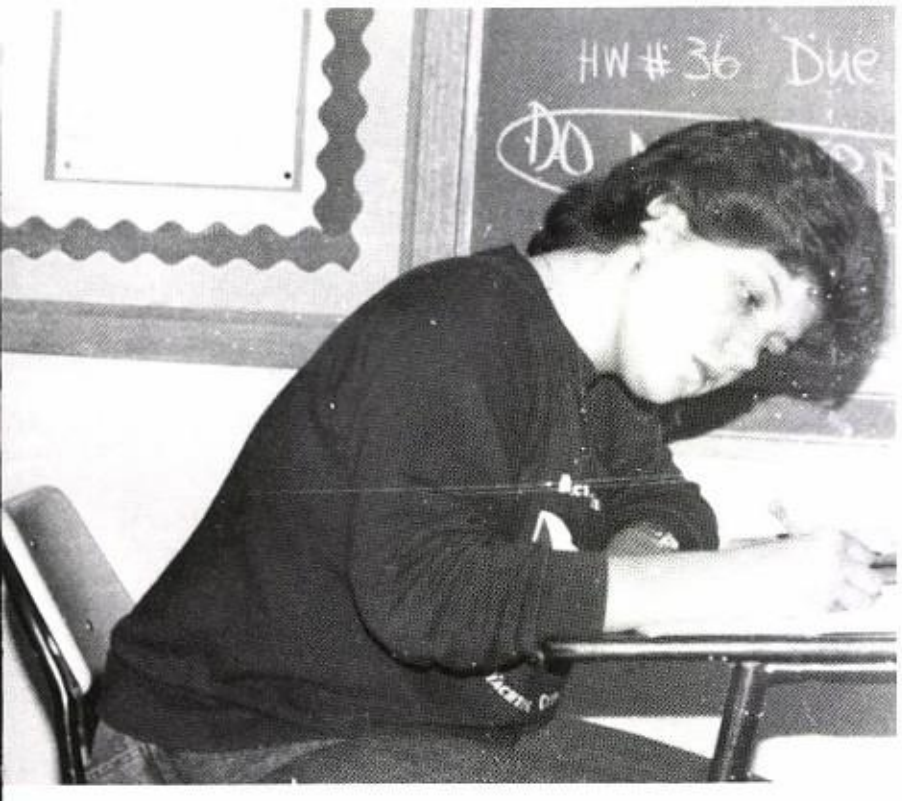
Simons, Julie
Slattery, Daniel
Smith, Candy
Smith, Dinah
Smith, Ernest

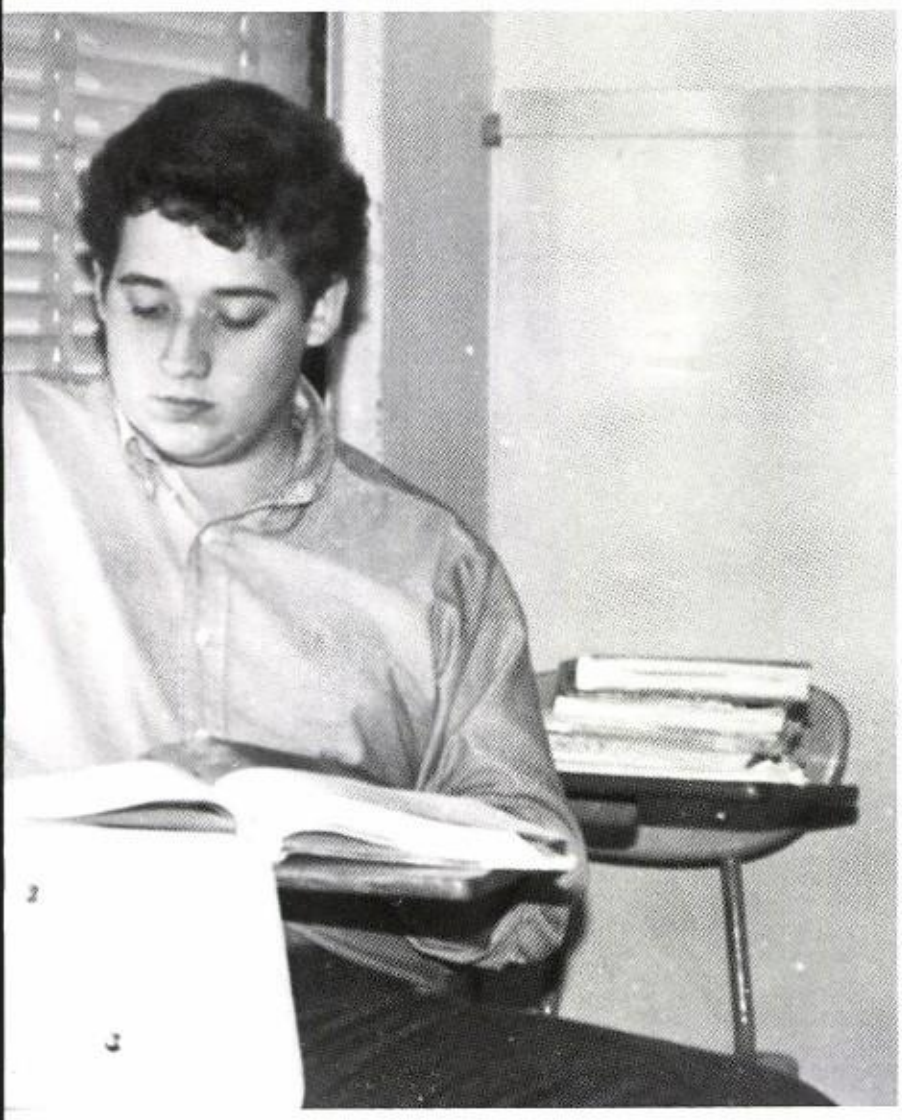


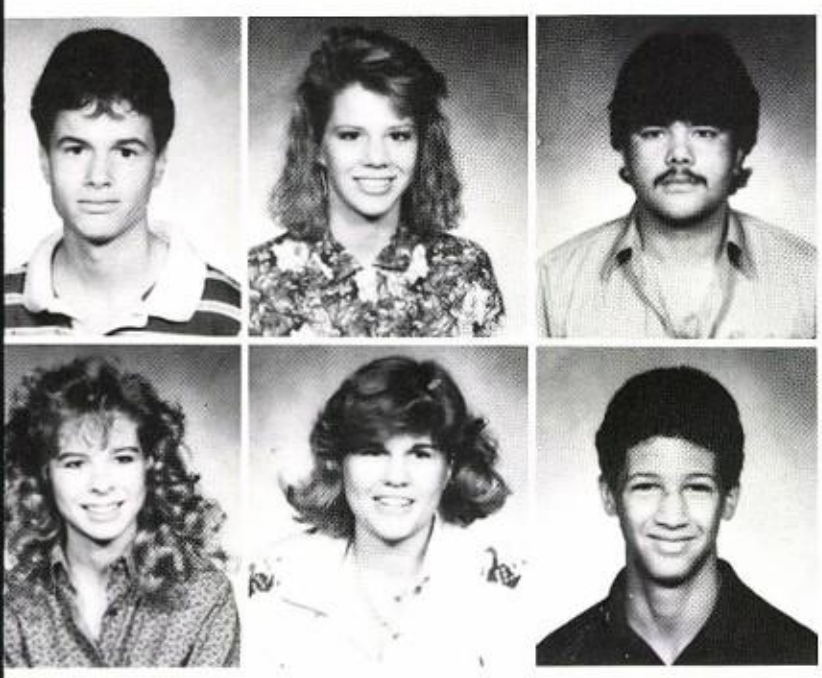


Sophomores Rob Kennedy and Jennifer Eshew take a test in Terye Dubner's geometry class. (Ogden)

At the MAO Halloween costume party Gayle Breard congratulates Vivian Volz and Mathew Cafiero, a Pearce student, on winning the costume contest. (Ogden)

Sophomore Franklin Ritch uses extra class time to finish his geometry homework. (Ogden)





Experience keeps department strong

From fundamentals of math to calculus, Richardson has it all. With a wide variety of classes and numerous good teachers, the math department is very strong.

"The math department is good because the teachers have worked together for a long time and work together well," said Gayle Breard, head of the math department.

While other departments were hurt because of experienced teachers being replaced by new ones, the math department remained basically unchanged.

This year House Bill 72 required the new sophomores to have three credits instead of the previous two.

"Math is not my best subject and I don't really like it, but I would probably take the extra year anyway," said sophomore Julie Hoesterey, who is taking Algebra II.

Others don't feel the same way.

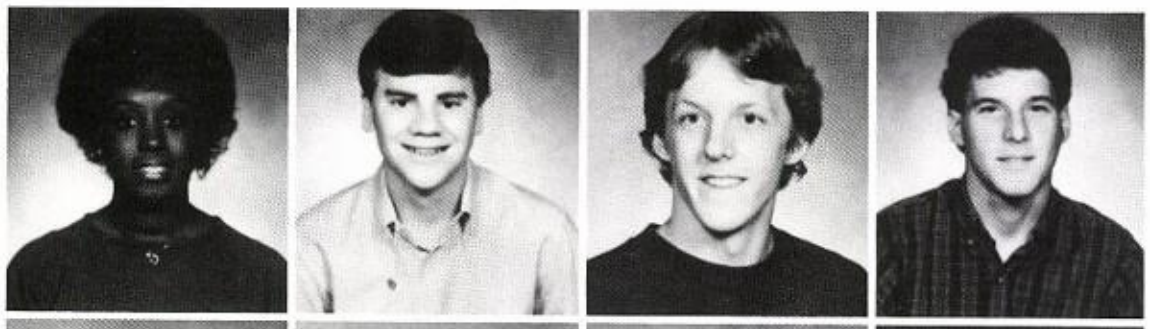
"I think we should have more required courses because we should be able to choose what classes we want to take," said sophomore Scott Mueller.

Other students are taking all four years of math. "I plan to take AB Calculus next year," said junior Billy Skorheim. "Pre-Cal is the hardest class I've ever taken," said Skorheim.

"I've realized that in the higher math classes they are trying to teach you logic by using math instead of teaching you a subject that you could use in the future," added Skorhiem. — Eric Morse

JUNIORS

Williams, Orglenda
Wilson, Andy
Witty, Marc
Wolfe, Darren



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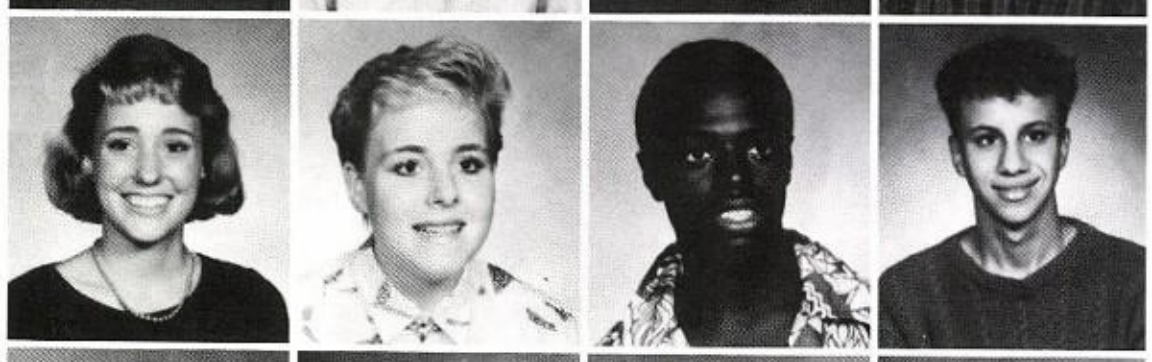
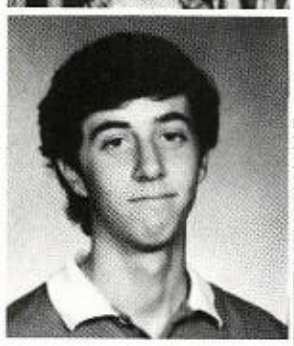
Wood, Michelle
Woolridge, Reginald
Wossen, Haile



Yaffe, Michael
Yarkoni, Erez
Yoss, Sandy
Yuan, Lester

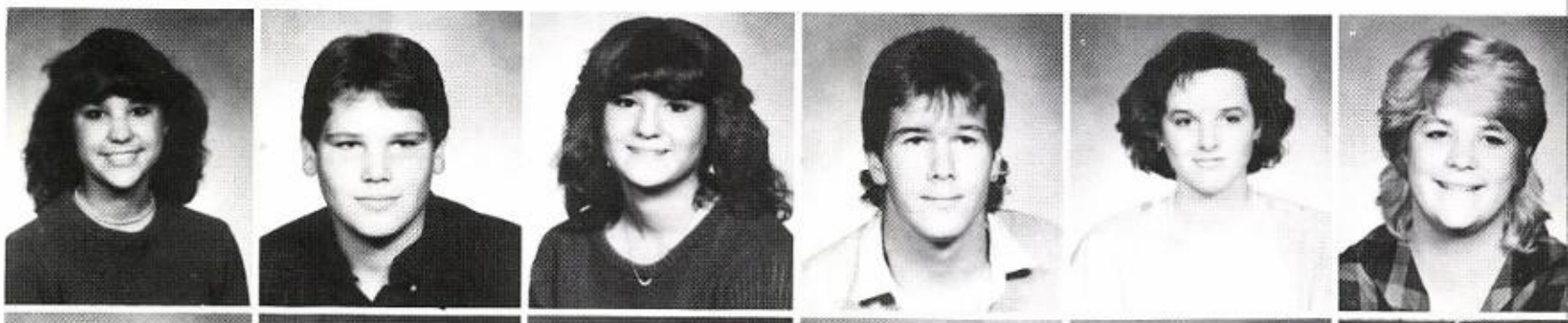
Zambrana, Robert



Junior Clint Causey and Midge McDuffee, an 8th grader at West, helped steer a bed mounted on wheels in the bed race. RHS Young Life participates annually in the race against Pearce, Lake Highlands and Berkner high schools. (Dozeta)

SOPHOMORES

Smith, Heather
Smith, Mark
Smith, Melissa
Smith, Michael
Smith, Stacy
Songer, Allison
Speckmann, Jill
Spencer, Andrea
Stalos, Stesffini



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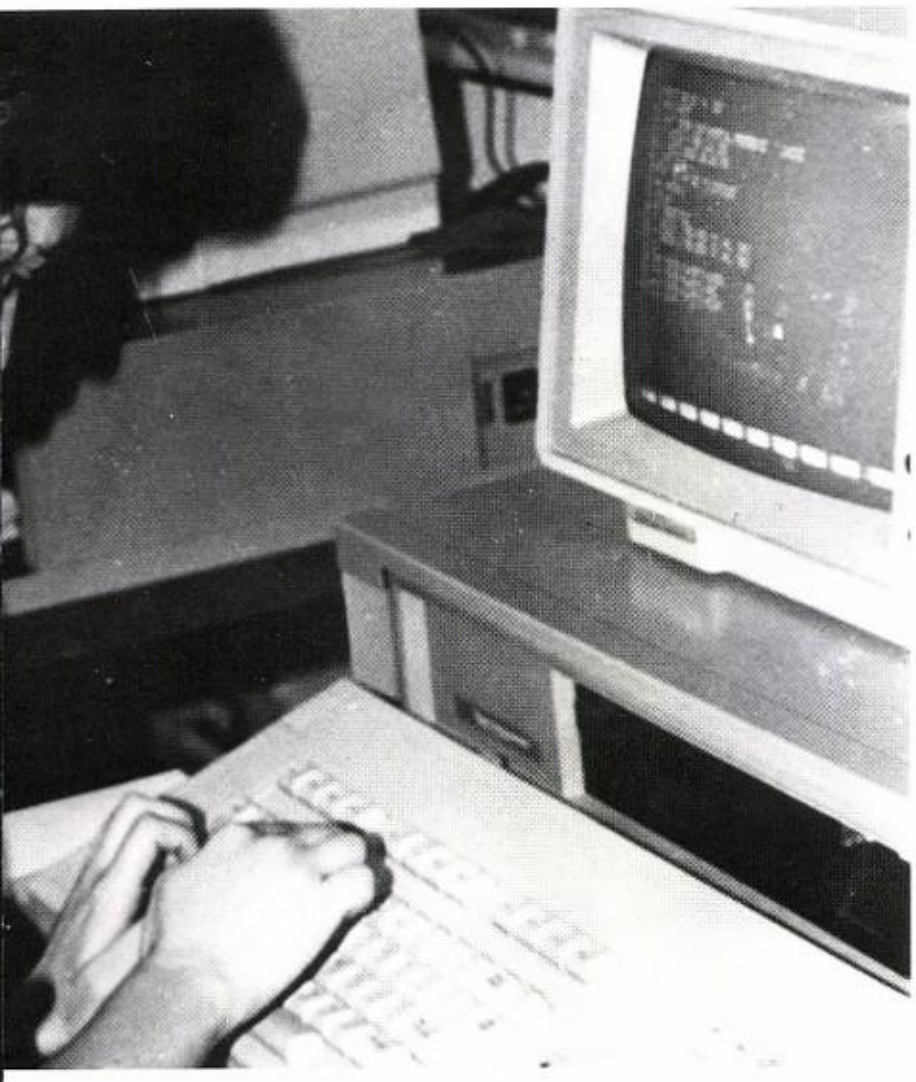
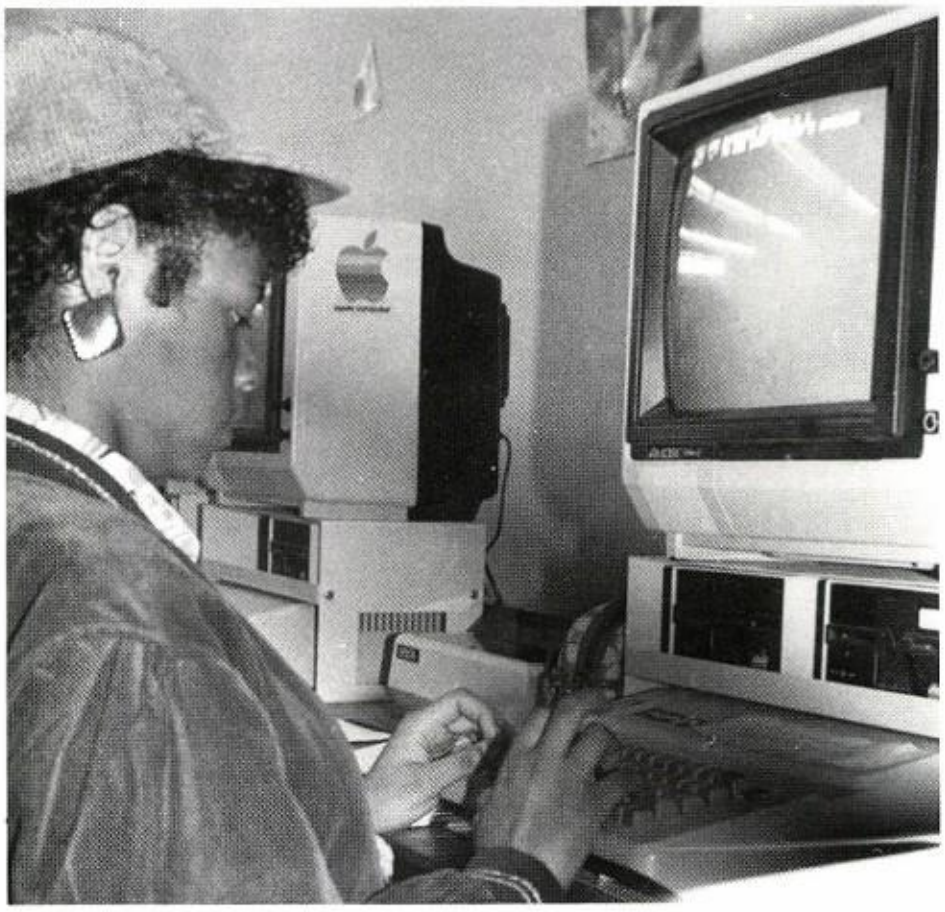
Steele, Kara
Stern, Odelia
Stevens, Michelle
Stewart, Alice

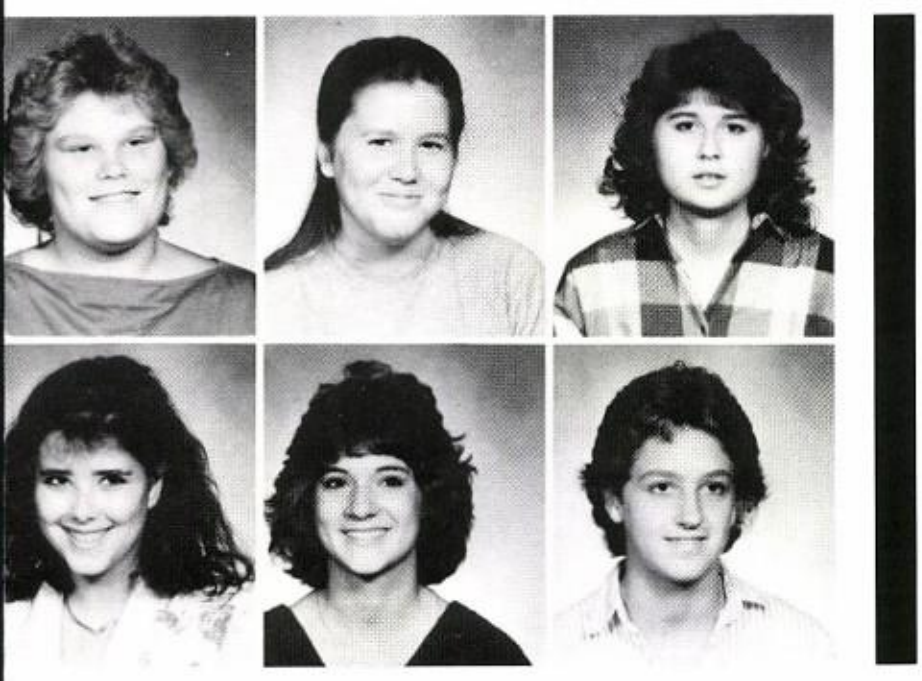


Senior Ann Rundle composes a BASIC program in her computer class. Rundle also uses Wordstar, a word processing program, for typing Talon stories. (Mehta)



Senior Charles Chang uses a mouse while working on a drafting project in Mark Holland's first period class. (Chance)

Junior Angie Broussard solves a math problem in her fifth period computer math class. (McNeme)



Fear of computer age erased by knowledge

"Even though it's not required for graduation," said senior Steve Rowland, "I feel that learning something about computers is an important part of one's education."

Introduction to computer Programming is one of the computer courses offered at RHS. In it students learn the basic techniques of programming with the BASIC language.

"In this class students learn the logic of programming computers," said teacher Diane Karnes. "The techniques that they learn in here they can use in everyday life."

For added instruction, guest speakers provide information on specialized subjects. Among the speakers was David Pullias who spoke to classes last November about the new innovations in robotics.

Students learn the BASIC language with a stronger math emphasis in the computer math classes.

"Learning how to work math problems on computers taught me how to think problems through even without a computer," said senior Brett Adams.

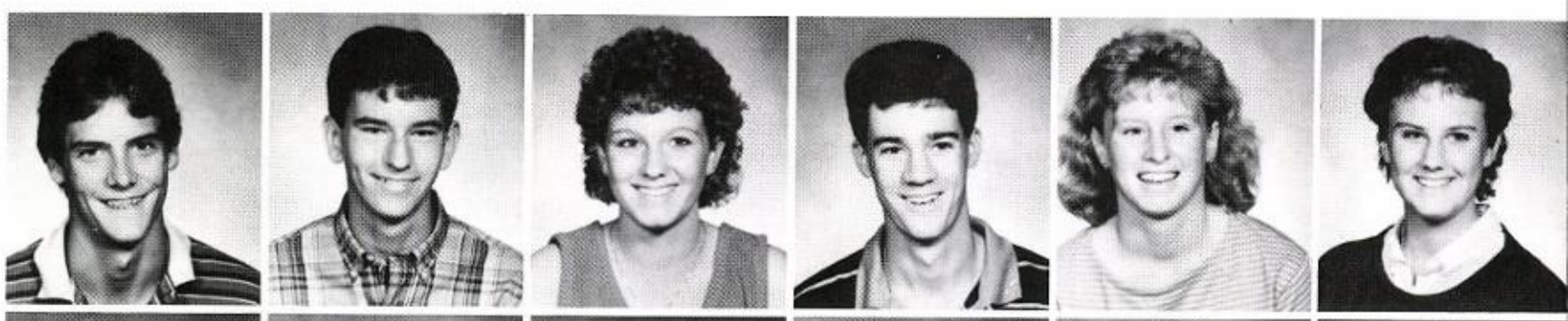
"In this class students learn the basic steps it takes to solve complex math problems by using the computer," said computer math teacher Lynn Rosier.

"I'm glad I took a computer class in high school," said senior Ronnie Gipson, "because now I'm not afraid of the computer age." — John Milburn

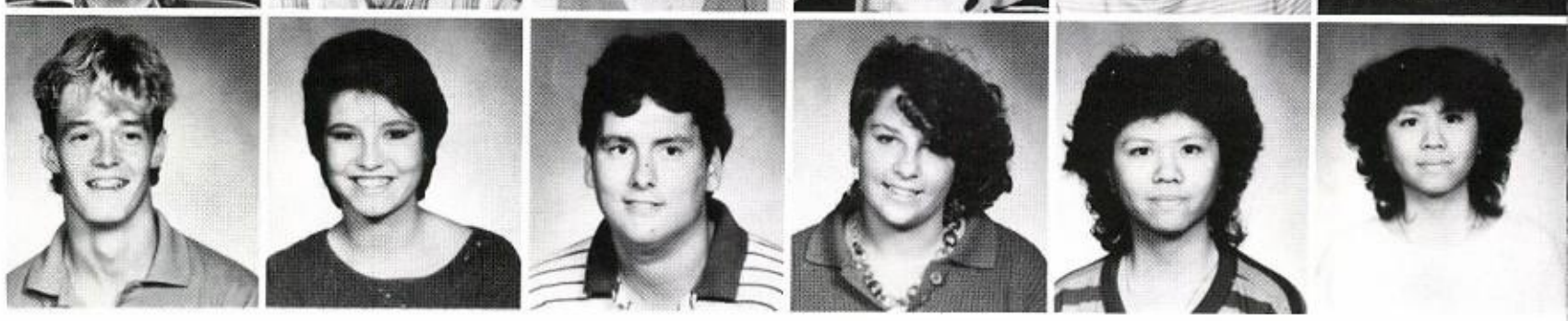
Participants in the ceremonies await the cutting of the cake after "officially" being married. (Gonzalez)

Getting married was like going out on a date, except that you couldn't go out with other people explained senior Larry Long who places the ring on his spouse, senior Carla Werden. (Gonzalez)

Stewart, Christopher
Sticksel, Lance
Stinson, Stacie
Stollenwerck, Jeff
Storey, Stephanie
Strand, Margaret
Straw, Joe
Suh, Han Suk
Suh, Eric



Sullivan, Scott
Summers, Lori
Summers, Walter
Szatmary, Heather
Ta, Agnes
Ta, Marye
Tajbakhsh, Haleh
Taliaferro, Kristin
Talkington, Christine



For junior Kari Abramson, realizing how much effort goes into just getting the wedding underway taught her a lot. Abramson is seen with junior Brique Boyette as they go into the reception. (Gonzalez)

"I really wasn't nervous because I knew it wasn't for real," said senior Bob Stegall, who enjoys cutting the first piece of the cake with girlfriend senior Laura Nail. (Gonzalez)

Marriages teach that life isn't so easy

What's one of the most unlikely things to happen in school?

Weddings! For the tenth year in a row, the Home Economics department has conducted weddings for the purpose of giving students a more realistic viewpoint of what going through a wedding was like, according to family living teacher Mrs. Jo Cunningham.

"I learned that marriage is something (that) I am going to definitely wait until I get older for," said senior Laura Nail, who married her boyfriend senior Bob Stegall. "Then I am going to make sure that the guy I marry is the right one."

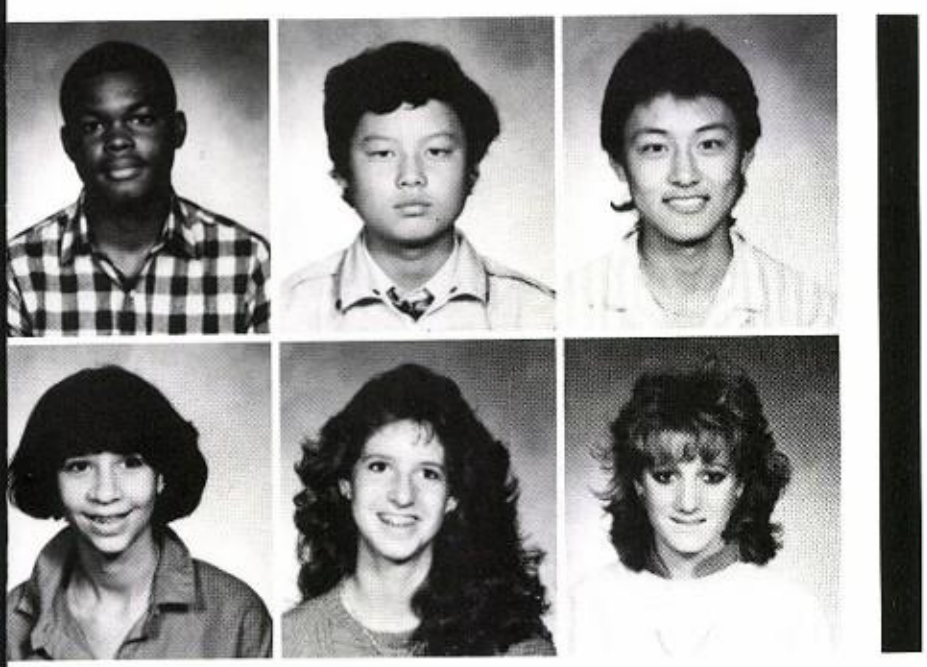
Students prepared for the wedding by doing things that must be done in order to get a real wedding underway, such as choosing invitations, rings, a reception, and dresses for the bride and brides maid. They also viewed different vows which can be taken although a basic vow was done in the ceremony.

"It's not just all fun and games," said junior Karie Abramson. "I learned how much effort goes to just getting the wedding underway."

"It was a different experience," said Stegall, "It kinda made me realize what it would be like to be married."

The matrimonial service took place on November 22 and was officiated by the Reverend Gene Wilkes. — Lalanii Wilson

SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Kristi Gilley learns to t
on one of the school's word process
in her first-year typing course. (Ogde

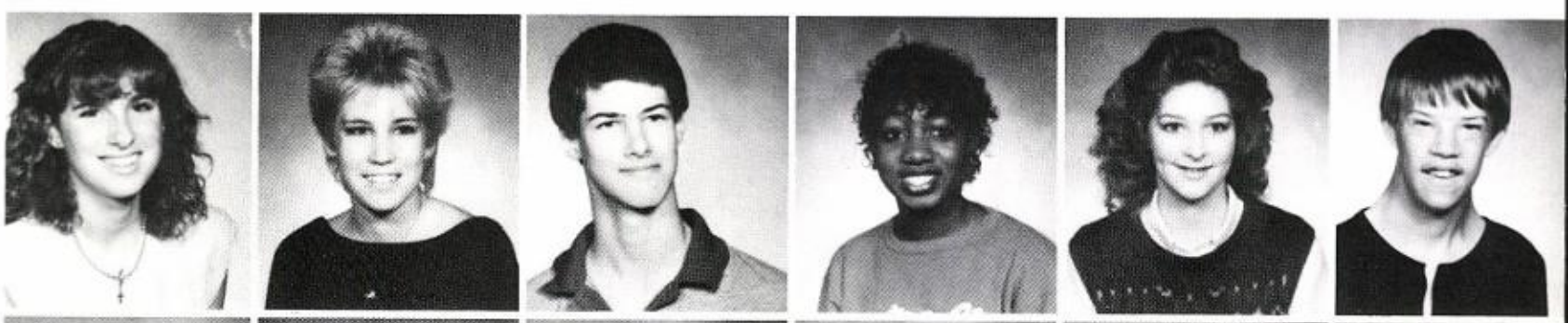
Sophomore Candace Bonner learns
use the office equipment in
business class. (Chen)

Senior Robin Fuller types for her Off
Systems and Procedures course, one
the many business classes offered
RHS. (Chen)

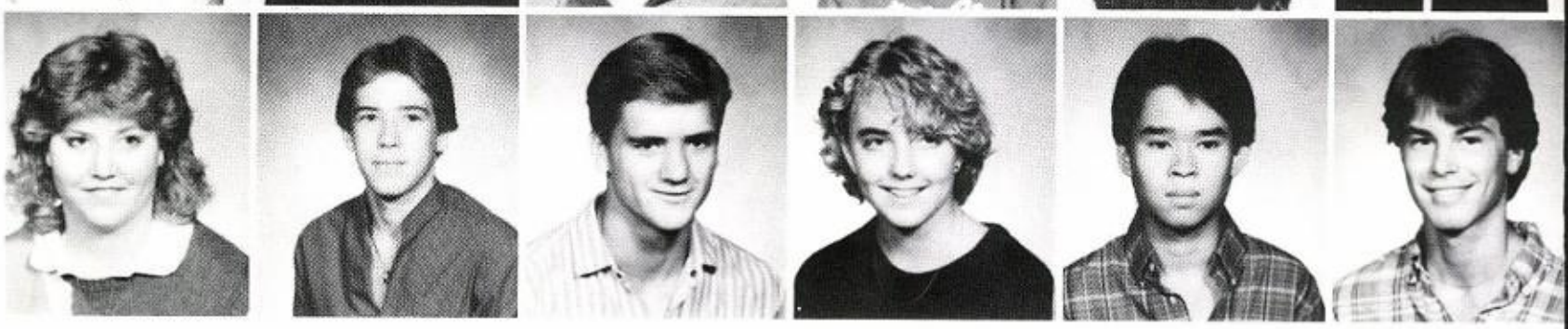
Tal-Tra

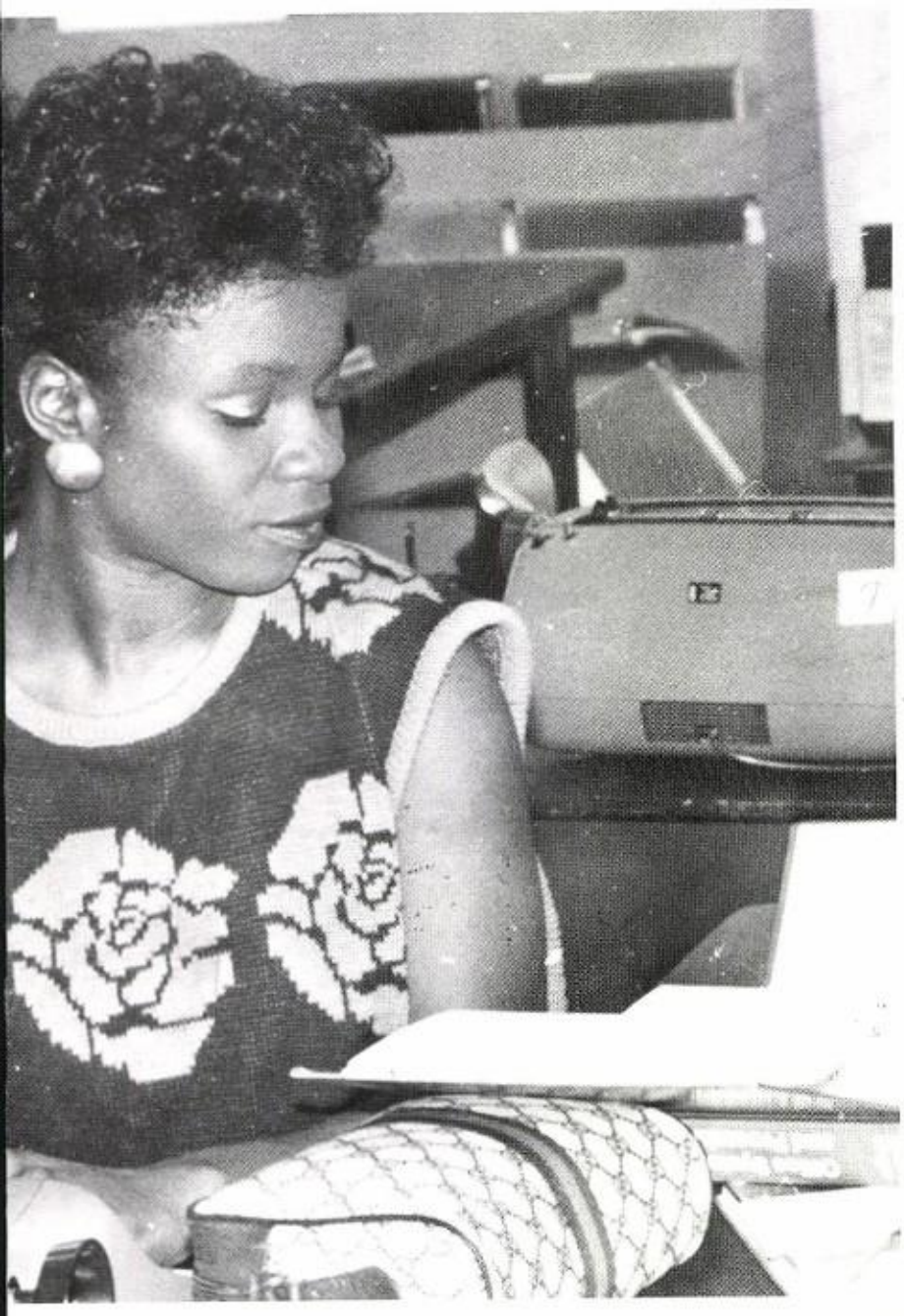
SOPHOMORES

Talley, Wendy
Taylor, Beth
Taylor, McCartney
Teague, Kawana
Teague, Stacey
Thompson, Daniel
Thompson, Laura
Thornbrough, John
Threets, Tuyanda

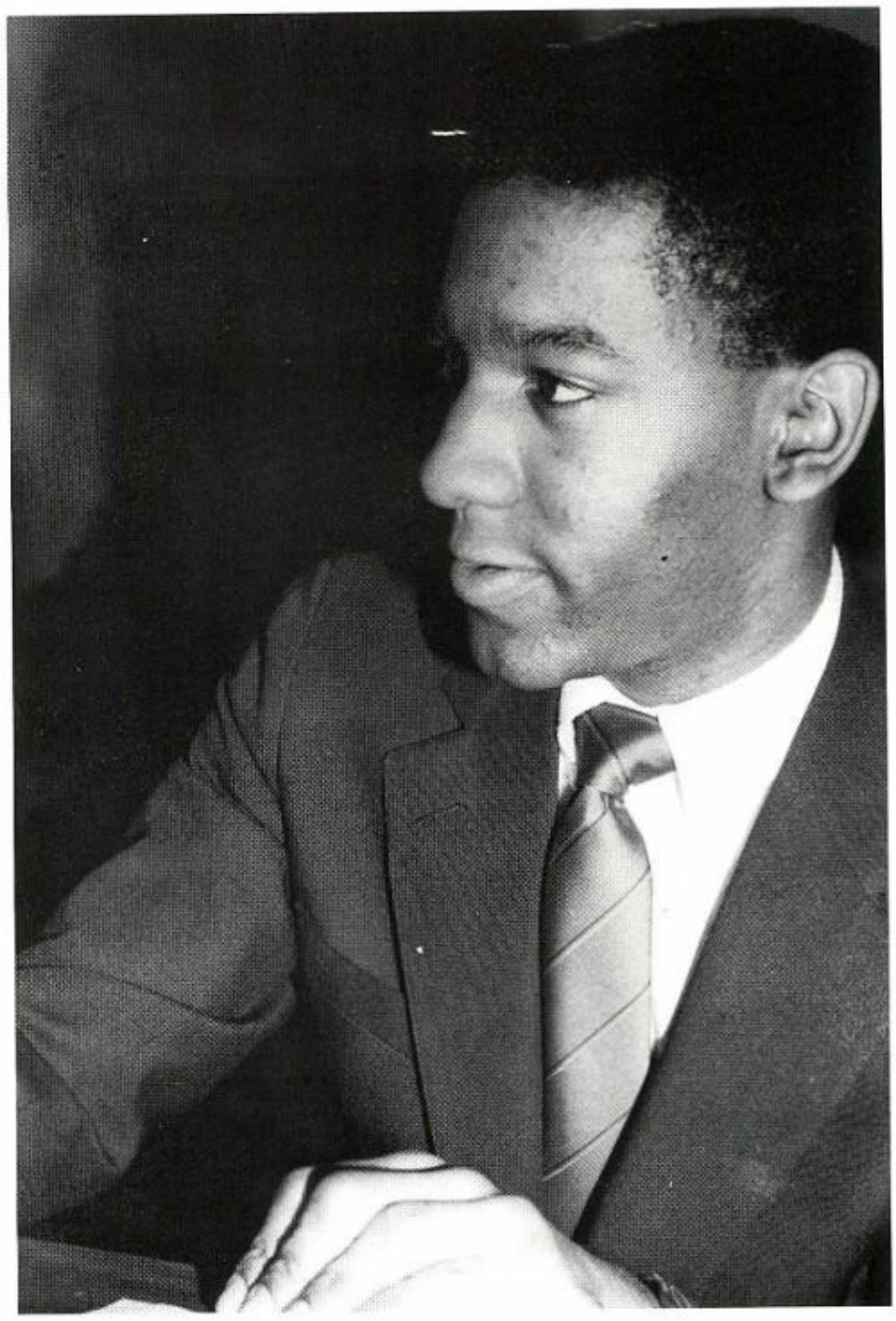


Tidwell, Kimberly
Tippett, Dow
Tolbert, Randy
Tompkins, Cindy
Ton, Joe
Toperzer, Grayson
Torres, David
Townsend, Angela
Trager, Carla





Acting as Defense Attorney, senior Gerard Whitman prepares his case in his business law class. (Chance)



Business, trials — what career concepts!

Learning how the court system works, understanding all the legal aspects of managing a business and developing speed and accuracy in typing are just a few of the goals one can achieve in the business department.

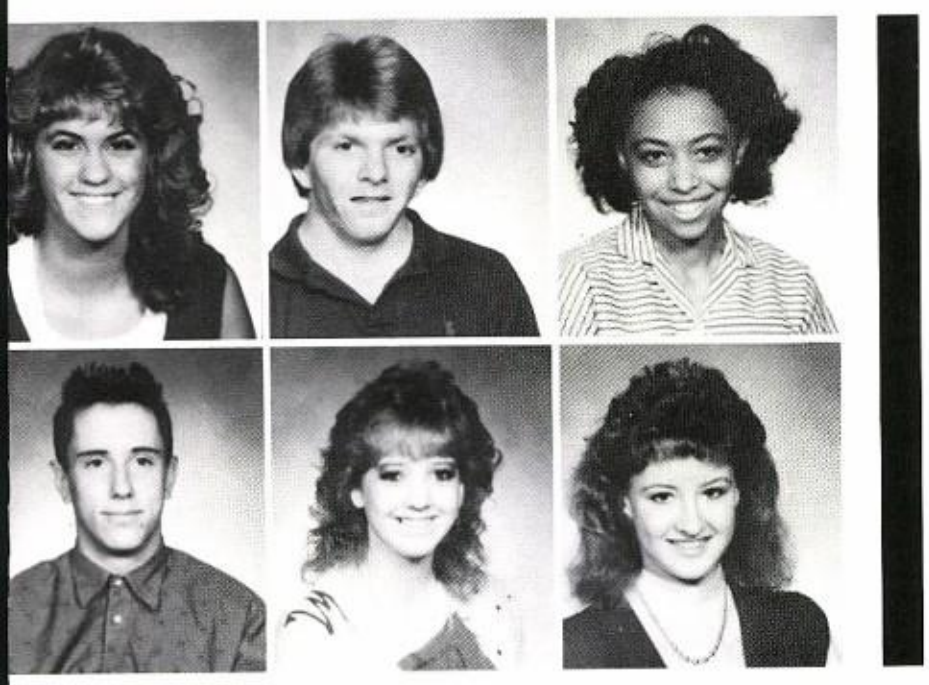
In business management one of the activities is an advertisement project in which a group tries to sell its product using various marketing techniques.

"It's a pretty interesting class," said junior Forest Dedmon. "You learn a lot more than you think you would."

For those students who take a business law course, an opportunity to participate in a mock trial is given. For some, this kind of exposure to U.S. law can open new doors in a business career field.

"After I graduate from SMU, I plan on becoming an attorney," commented senior Gerard Whitman after playing a defense attorney in a mock classroom trial. — Doug Chase

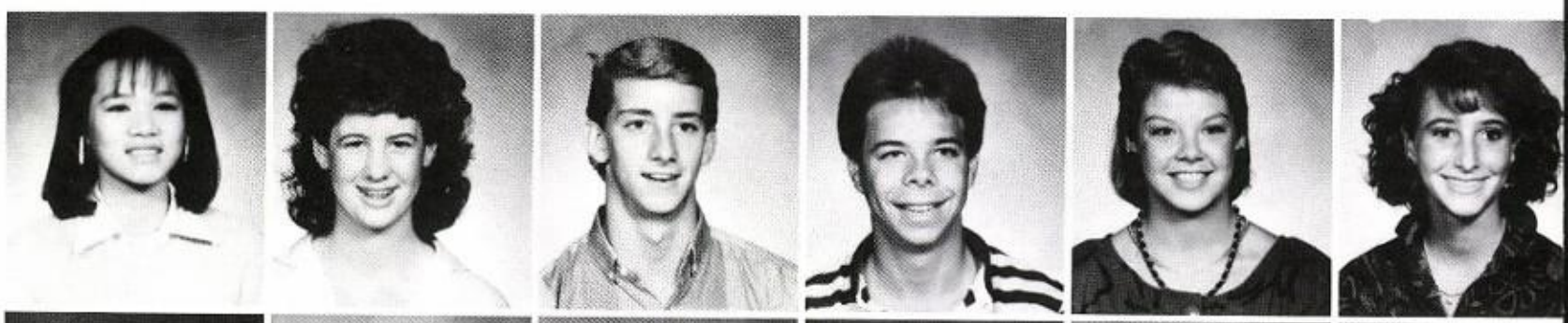
SOPHOMORES



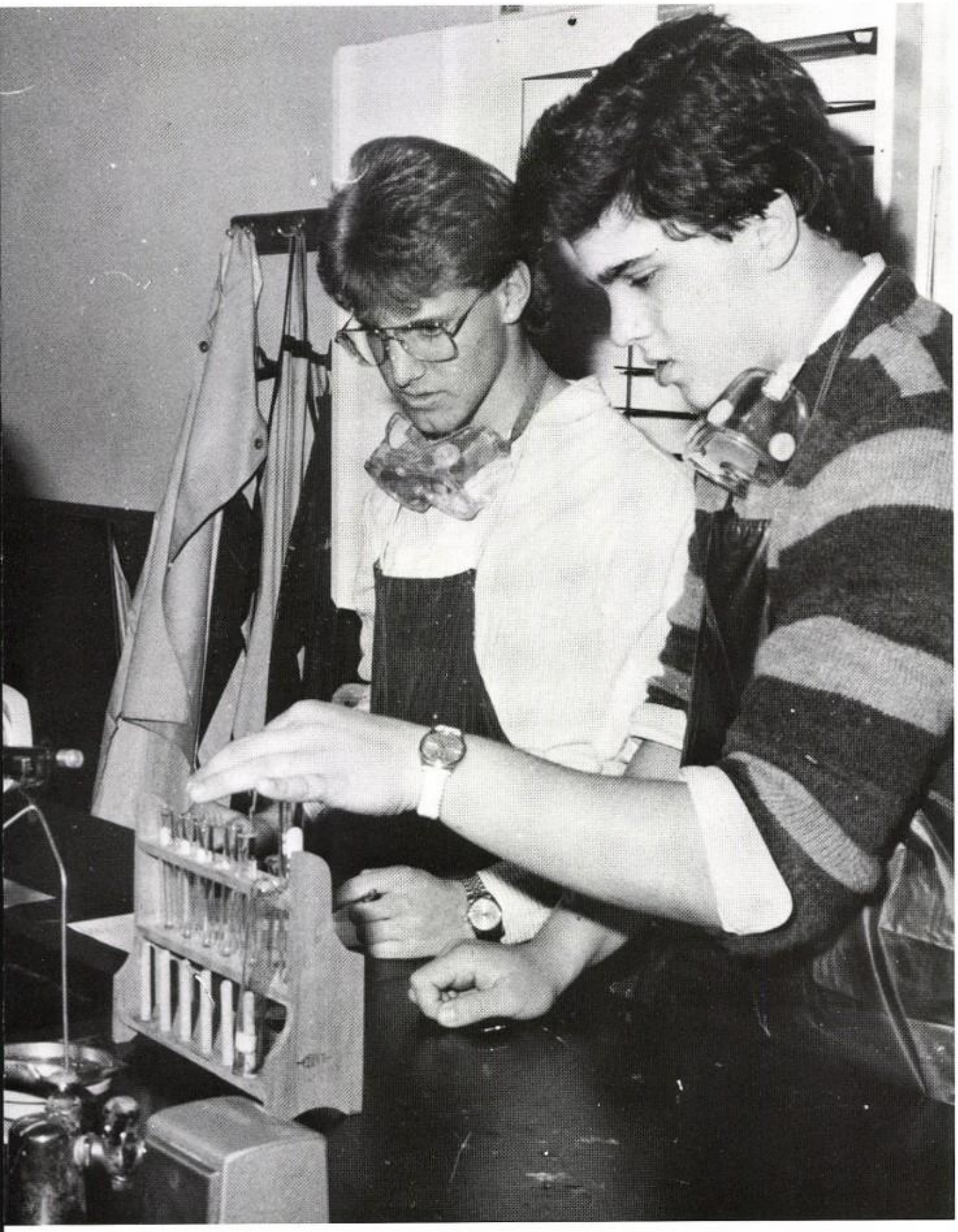
Junior Tanya Jackson stirs sodium chloride for a chemistry lab in Cindy Dutschke's sixth period class. (Chance)

Senior Lynn Kesly twirls a string above her head in a physics lab. This lab was designed to help students understand centripetal force.

Trinh, Nathalie
Tucker, Amy
Tucker, Paul
Turner, Michael
Tyson, Gay Lynn
Ungerman, Marni
Van Horn, Kim
Vandevoort, John
Vollers, Betsy

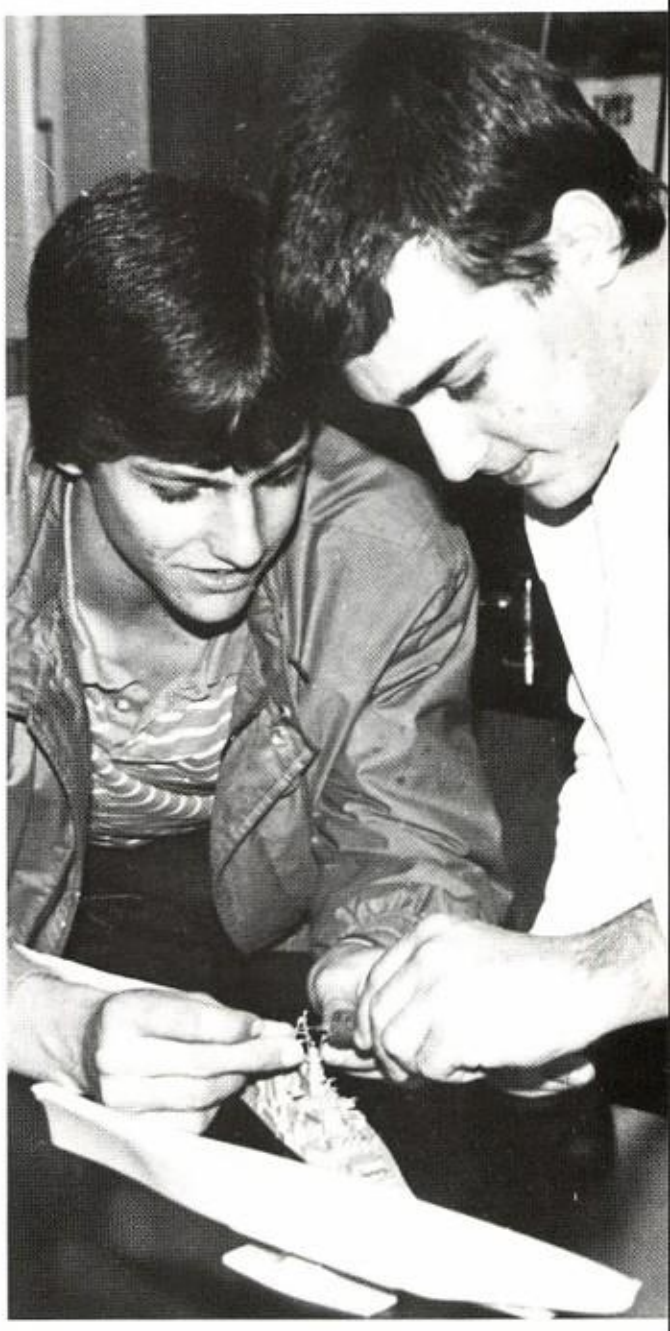


Walker, Mason
Wang, Jenny
Ward, Dena
Warren, Christine
Weaver, Pennie
Weiss, David
Wells, Jeffrey
Wescott, Lee
Westlake, Charlla

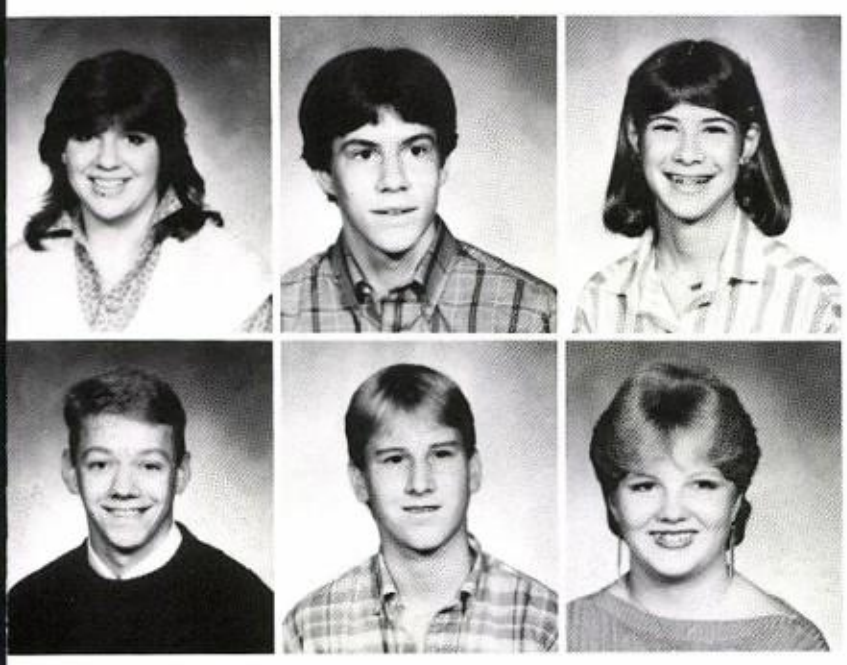


Junior Greg Lewis, senior Lance Shurtleff and junior Brian Garson make observations for their lab write-up in Bill Humphrie's sixth period chemistry class. (Chance)

Seniors David Lee and Brett Shackman examine a model ship in Bill Humphries' marine science class. (Chene)



SOPHOMORES



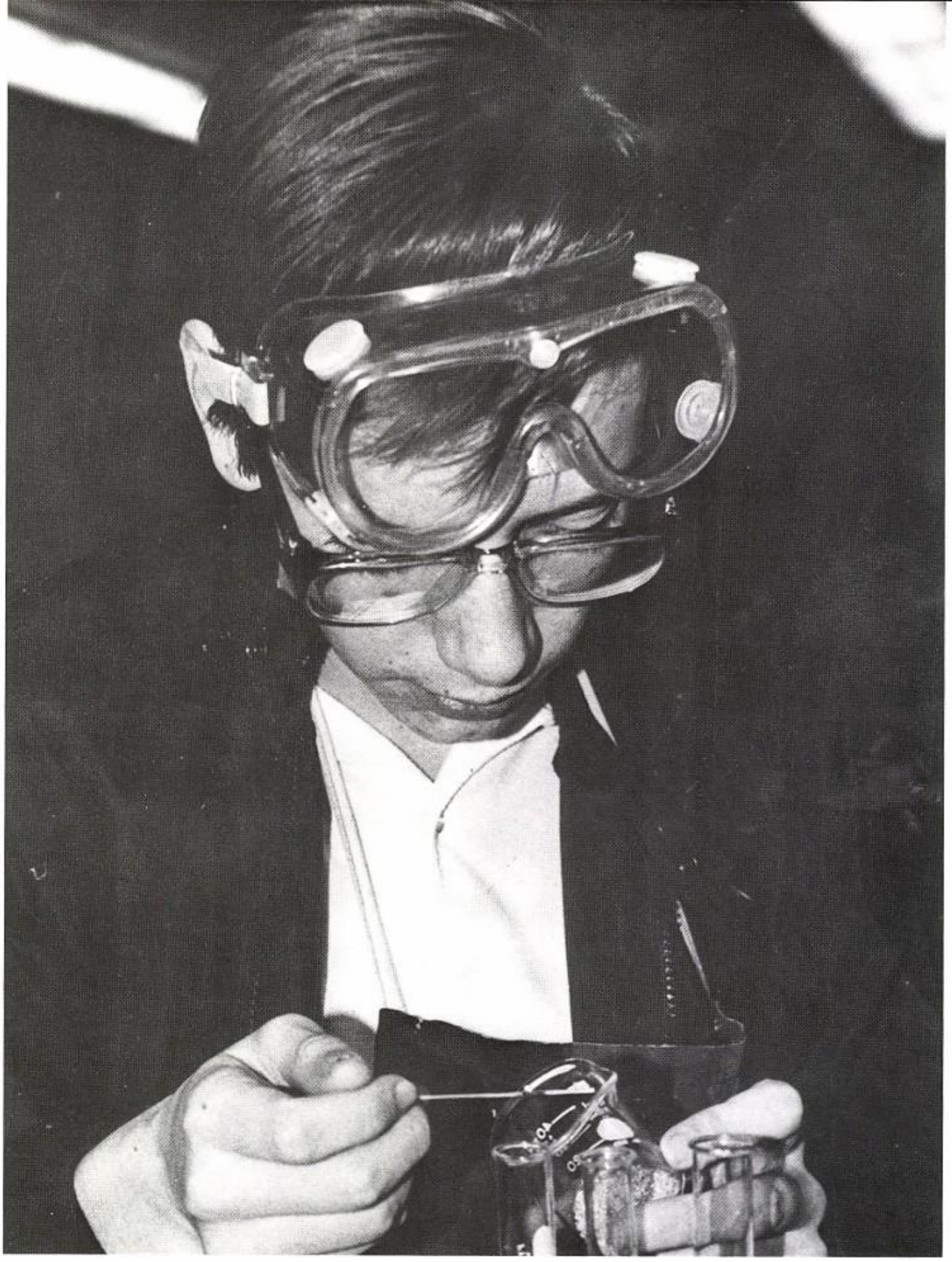
Labs explain what is learned in class

"Working in the lab helps me to better understand the subject I am studying because I am able to experiment and make mistakes," said sophomore biology student Kari Rooker. "It helps me to comprehend scientific ideas from a personal viewpoint."

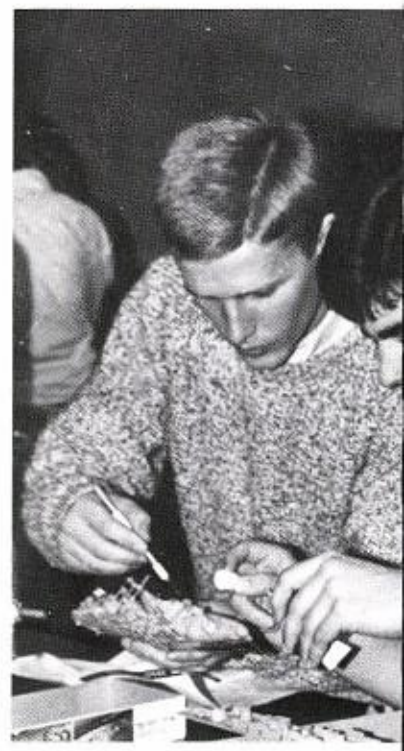
Labs help students understand what they learn in science classes. In physics and chemistry, labs help explain the laws and theories learned in class. Students learn about the body parts of different animals in biology.

"The labs we do in chemistry better demonstrate what Ms. Cindy Dutschke and the textbook try to explain," said junior Adam Remington.

Labs, through experience, further educate students in science classes. — Julie Ungerman

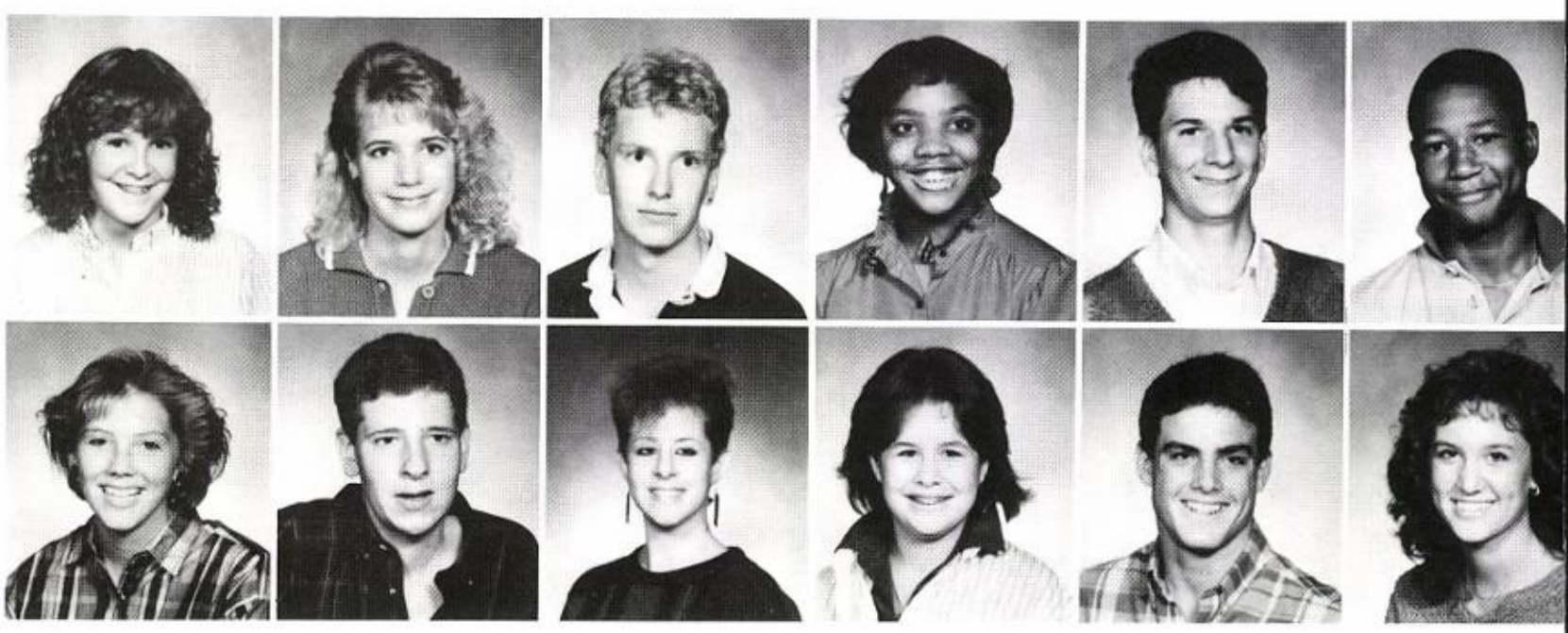


Sophomore Jim Taylor works ha
a mole to mass relationship lab
adds sodium and hydrogen carb
to create sodium chloride. (Chance



Wheaton, Courtney
White, Jeanna
Wiesehuegel, Matthew
Williams, Kelsey
Williams, Stephen
Wilson, Roy
Wilson, Wendy
Windom, Wade
Winer, David
Winik, Jason
Winstel, Dena

Wise, Stephani
Witzigreuter, Rick
Wolanow, Ilana
Womack, Jenny
Wood, Benjamin
Woods, Wendy
Woodward, Christi
Yarbrough, Matthew
Yenne, Harlan
Yuhaus, David
Zambrana, David



Sophomores Stephanie Casella, Brooke O'Brien, Renee Norvell, Candy Smith, Jill Steckler, and Lori Fraser take turns examining slides under the microscope in biology class.

Seniors Philip Braithwaite, David Clifton, and Scott Smith build model ships during marine biology class. This helps students learn the different parts of a research ship.

Junior Jill Keenean reads the procedure of a lab to her lab partner so they can complete it before Bill Humphrie's sixth period chemistry class is over. (Mulvey)

Marine science anatomy gives students science alternative

In anatomy and physiology, students dissect cats to learn all about the human anatomy. Although not as math-oriented as some science classes, this class is an important followup to biology and can help students interested in pre-med.

Another science alternative is marine science where students learn the importance of the oceans.

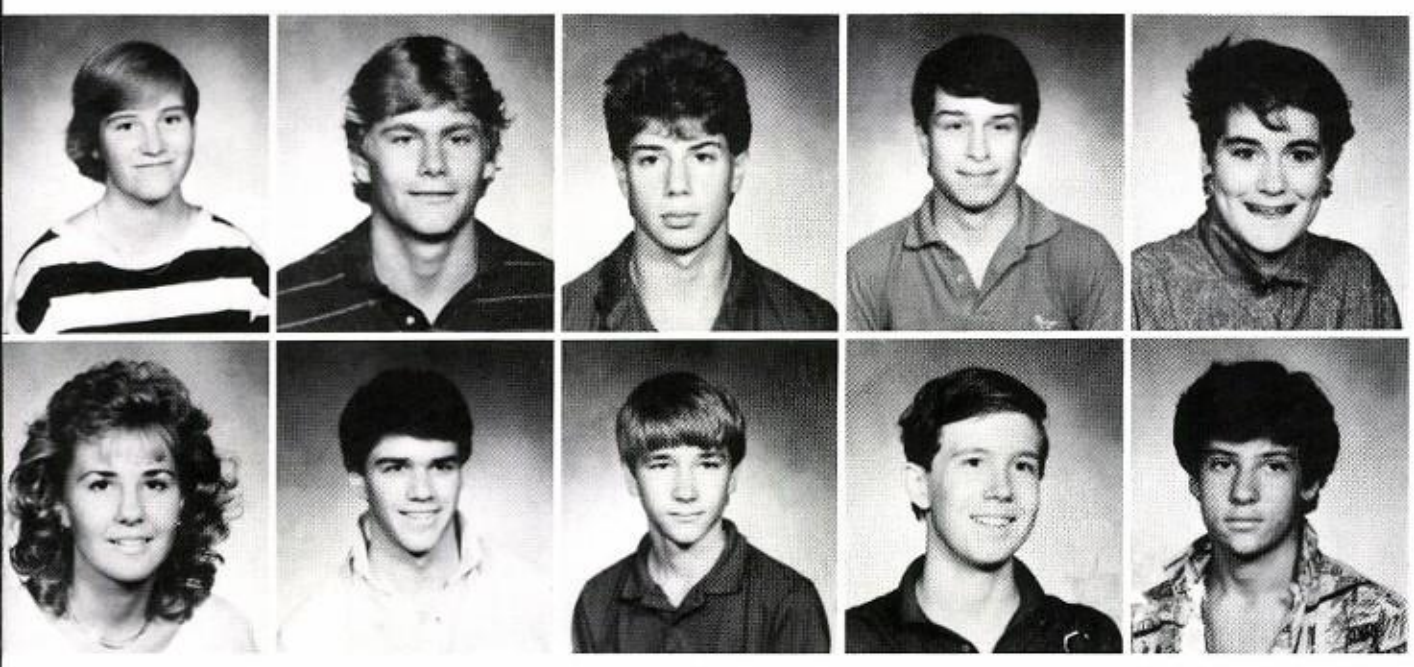
A special presentation to 6th graders at Arapaho Elementary introduced students to Larry the Lobster. The required teaching unit in Bill Humphrie's oceanography class gave seniors John Bennett and Sam Stewart a chance to do some teaching of their own.

These seniors showed a video-tape of Larry when he was alive in a salt-water tank at RHS and then gave the 6th graders a chance to touch Larry and view him under a microscope.

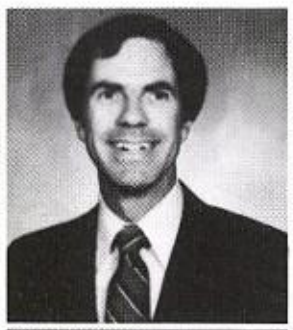
"They're excellent," praised Arapaho teacher Kay Reynolds. "They're very knowledgeable."

— Ebony Engram/Julie Ungerman

SOPHOMORES



Dr. G. Tom Kelly — principal
Assistant Principals:
Gene Gumm — special services
Harold Kellogg — instructional services
Wm. L. Clay — seniors/sophomores
Robert Todd — juniors/sophomores



Jackie Agers — sophomore counselor
Patricia Green — junior counselor
Relda Mainard — senior counselor
Janie McArthur — career counselor
Brenda Mendosa — senior counselor

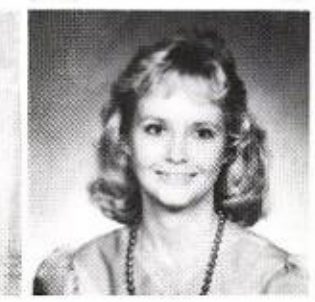
Lynn Sinclair — sophomore counselor
Bettye Whitney — junior counselor
Marion Abbott — library aide
Betsy Agoos — sec'y. — A106
Kathi Anderson — special ed.

Alice Ashburn — marketing DE
LaVonne Barrows — special ed.
Andrea Bass — gov't./economics
Wade Bennett — choir
Tom Benson — wood/metal shops

Lindorf Blakely — world hist./athletics
Peggy Block — study halls
Gayle Breard — trig/ele. anal./AB calculus
Beverly Breiden — special ed.
Carla Brice — Spanish II, IV, V

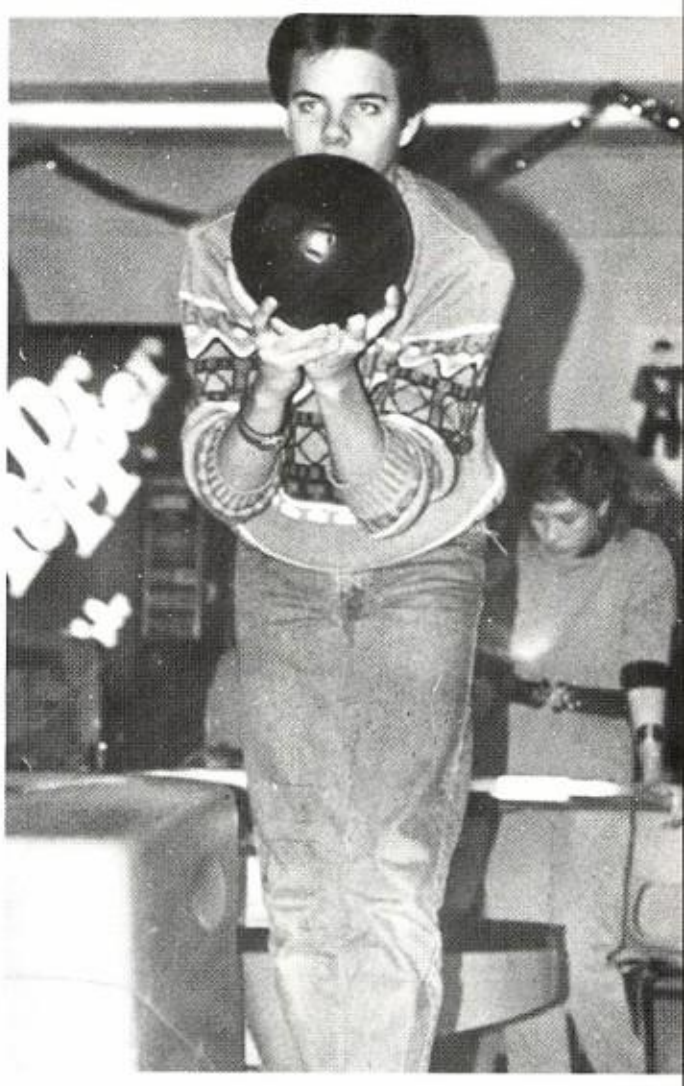
Susie Broussard — algebra I/LHHS
Marti Brush — French I/II
Jerry Burpee — auto tuneup/PHS
Mary Cagle — reading/sociology/Eng. II
Kassandra Capers — special ed.

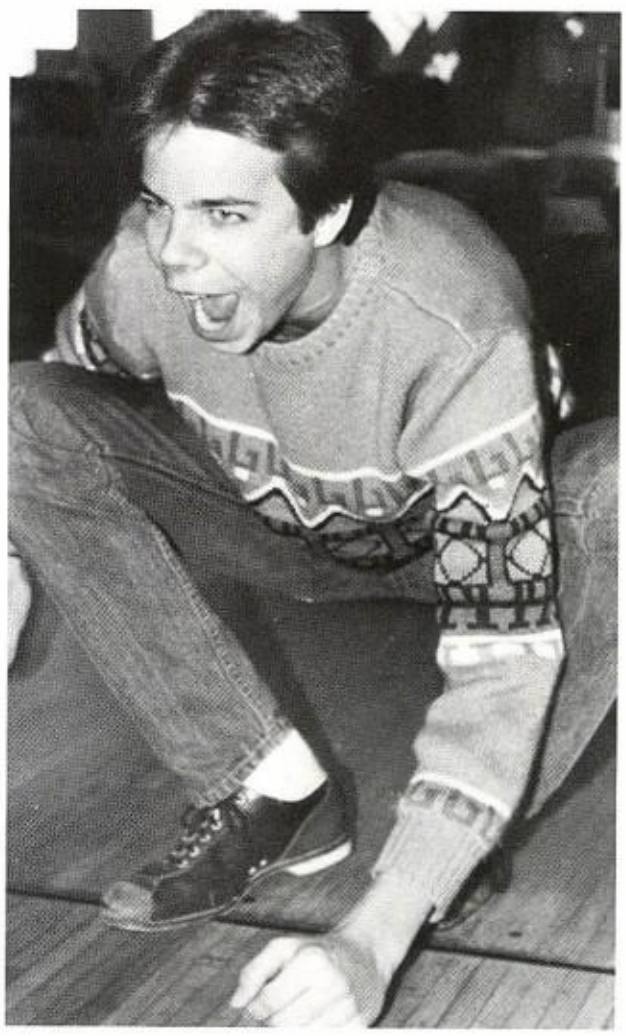
David Casey — color guard/Sym. Band II/Jazz Band
Teresa Charles — special ed.
Cheryl Clayton — geometry/consumer math
Joyce Coker — English III
Bob Coleman — CVAE I/II



Junior Angie Kaneshiro practices her aiming techniques in hopes of improving her game. (McNeme)

Sophomore Mike Turner concentrates on his targets at the other end of the lane. (McNeme)





Sophomore Mike Turner seems to be extremely excited about his last shot. (McNeme)

Bowlers win team trophies

When people think of bowl-, they probably aren't aware t it is included in the RHS riculum.

The half-year class is part of combination bowling/swim-ng course. The swimming ect is a 9-week senior saving instruction course.

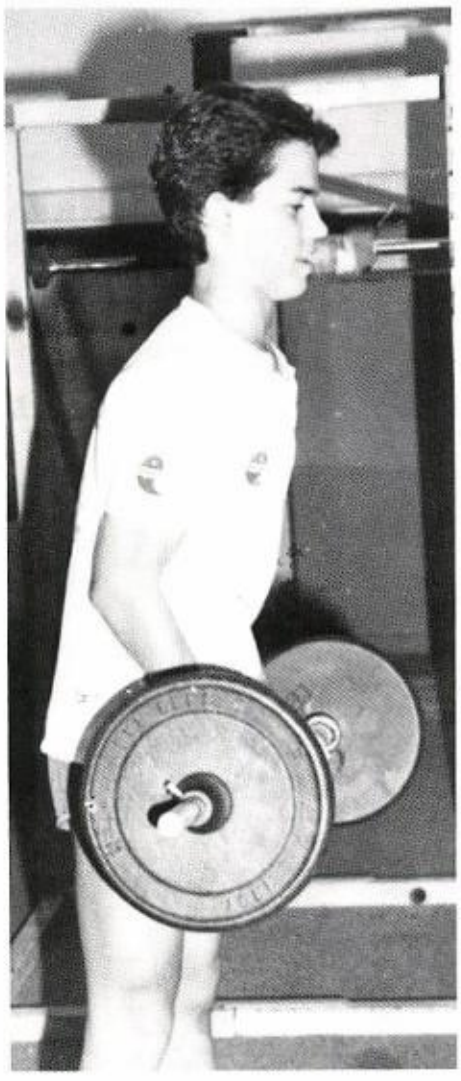
During the bowling part of the course, the group was taken to Blazer Bowling Center where they bowled one game a day. Competition was intense as students learned more about the game.

Trophies were awarded to several members of the class. Two went to junior Angie Kaneshiro, one was for her team, the other was for the highest average with a handicap.

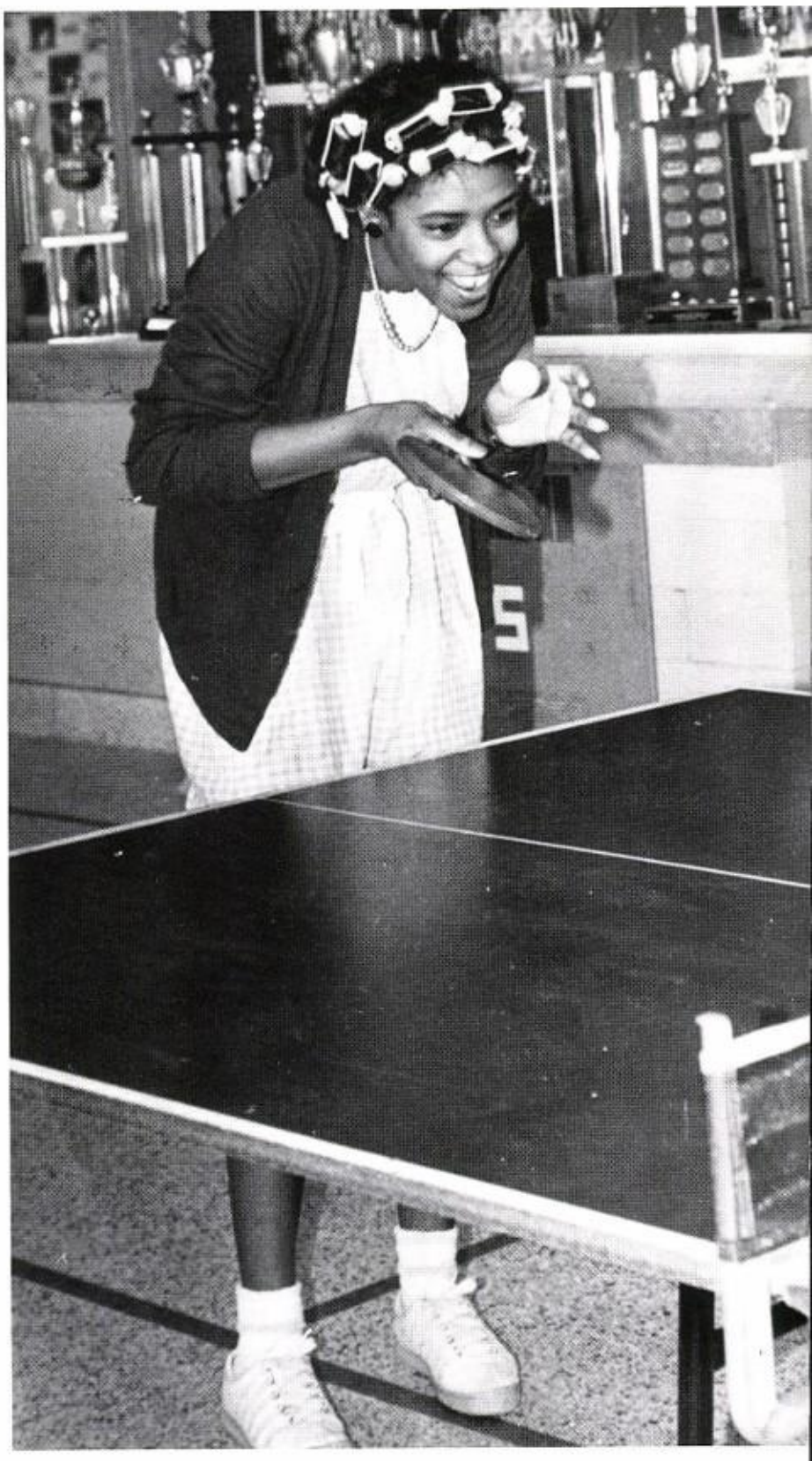
"The class really seemed to get into the scoring and handicap system," said teacher Greg Guillory. — Chris Hanchey

Sophomore Erez Yarconi sets up to return a volley in his PE Team Sports B class. (Mehta)

Sophomore Alan Jones sweats out a 50 lb. bar bell in his Personal Development class. (Mehta)



Junior Yolanda Goins prepares to serve to her opponent during her Tennis/Table Tennis class. (Mehta)



Sophomore Lloyd Butler works at th military press for his athletics clas sixth period. (Gonzalez)

JAY'S

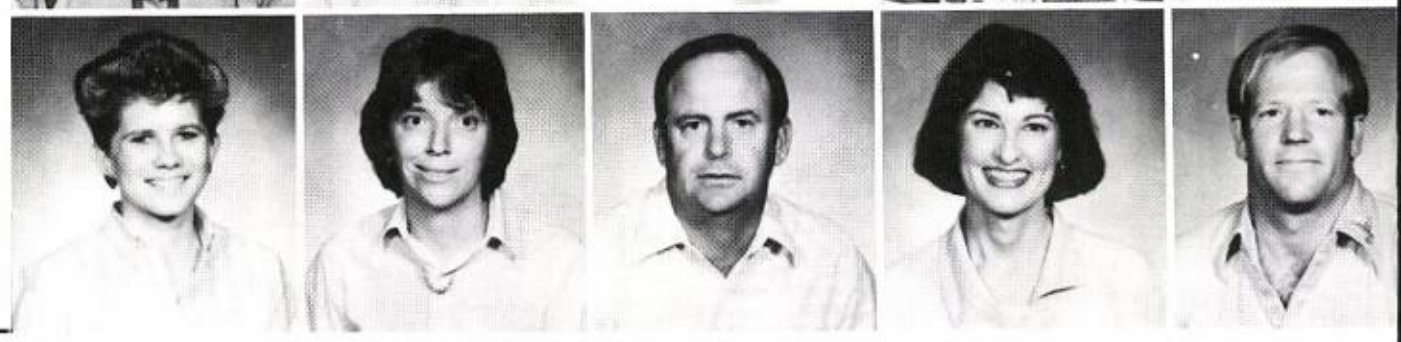
116 Spring Creek Village
DALLAS, TEXAS 75248
(214) 233-4615

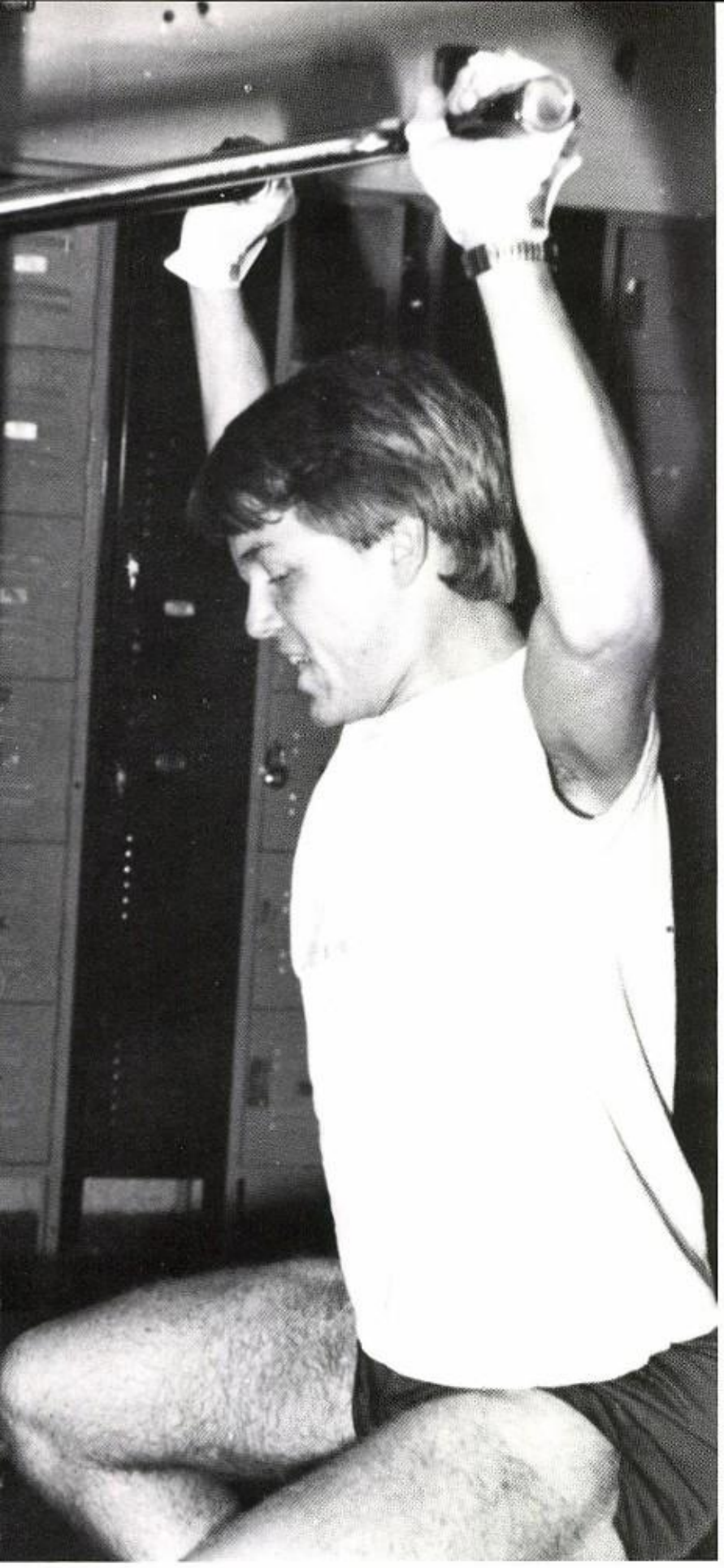
#31 Palisades Square
PLANO, TEXAS 75075
(214) 422-7740

Col-Dub FACULTY

Gail Coleman — SAC
Nancy Cook — Spanish I, II
Frances Crook — Eng. IV/Aca. Eng./world lit.
Gail Cubit — attendance clerk
Jo Cunningham — child dev./fam. living/singles

Jill Darling — German I, II, III
Debbie Deaton — bio./partners PE/volleyball
Mickey Delamar — gov't./CVAE gov't./athletics
Anne Dillard — English III
Bob Dubey — health/athletics





Junior Pam Alt receives a rub down from junior Maria Giliotti. (Gonzalez)

'Just do your best' and P.E. can be fun

To increase body mass and get stronger, faster, and quicker are four reasons why senior Coronet Howell enjoys his personal development class.

To achieve goals such as improving strength and endurance, students in personal development lift weights and run the track.

"I enjoy lifting weights, and I think the weight program is a very good program," says Howell.

Junior Elizabeth Reynolds agrees, but for a different reason. "I enjoy lifting weights (in personal development) because it keeps me in shape," said Reynolds.

For those who prefer team sports, numerous courses including soccer and basketball; volleyball and softball; tennis, golf and table tennis; swimming and bowling; and even badminton and archery classes are available.

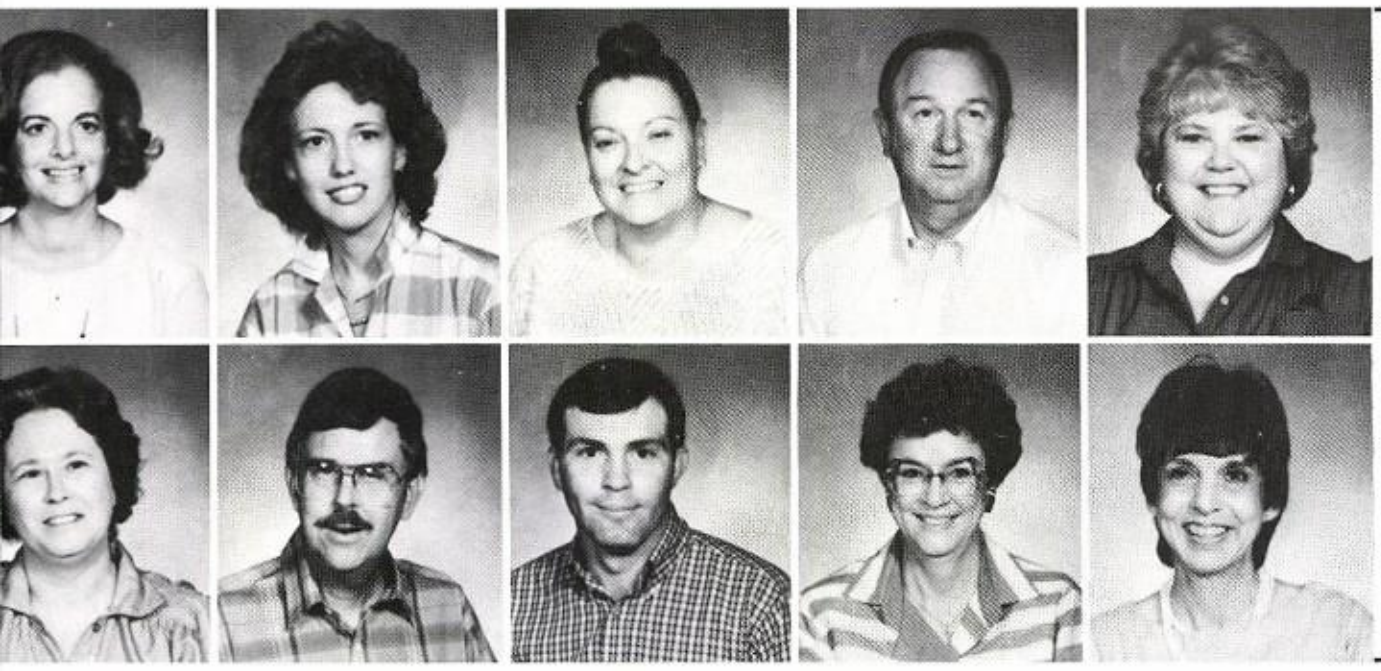
Although team sports and personal development may be what some people want, dance classes are available where one can do aerobics, stretch and dance.

"I enjoyed my dance class mainly because I teach aerobics at Courtside Fitness Center," said sophomore Heather Smith.

Regardless of which PE course students take, "If you are not as good as everyone else . . . no one cares," said senior Eric Knowlton, "just as long as you do your best." — Chris Hanchey

FACULTY

Dub-Fau



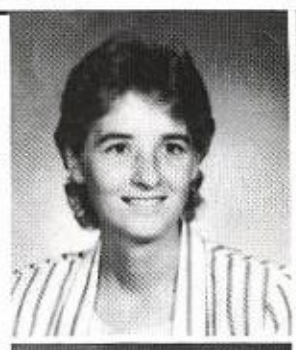
Terye Dubner — Alg. II/geom.
Sheila Duke (Sherwood) — Eng. II/II H
Tonna Duke — cross country/track/health
Winston Duke — football/bio.
Cindy Dutschke — chem./AP

Nancy Ervin — American history
Jim Fagan — economics
Rick Fagan — health/bio./wrestling
Madeline Farry — special ed.
Jo Faulkner — sec'y. to Dr. Kelly

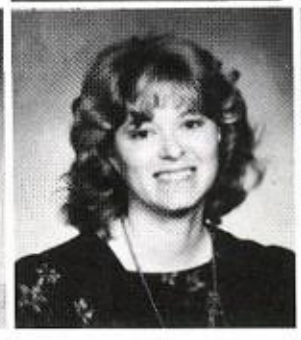
Fic-Gre

FACULTY

Denise Fick — swimming/phys. sci./bio.
Libby Fischer — special ed.
Gary Francis — gov't./economics
Joyce Gaddis — Eng. IV/Aca. Eng.
Walter Gast — study hall/attendance



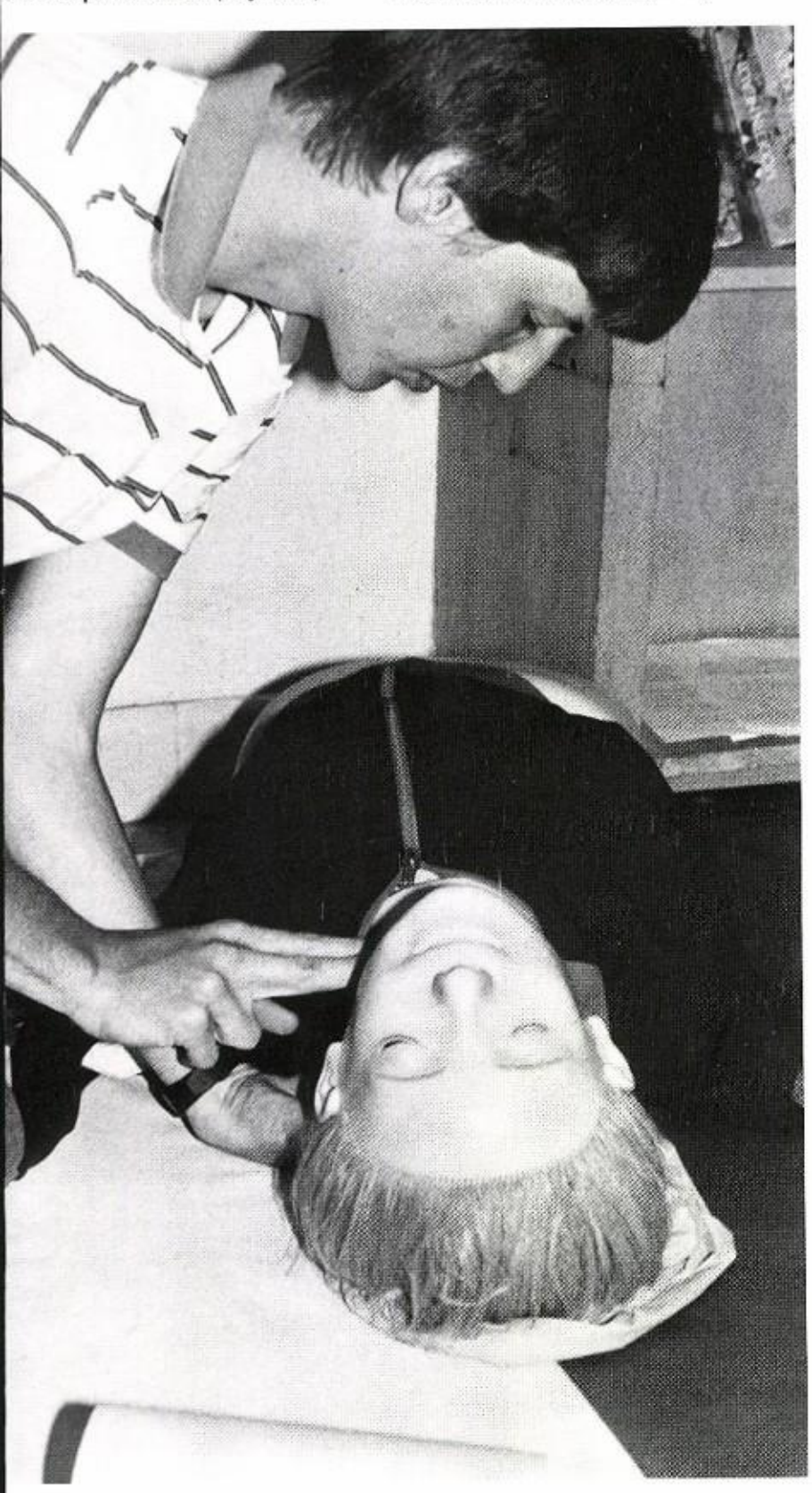
Bess Gee — office education
Margaret Giebelhaus — teacher aide
Margaret Gilmore — ESL/Eng. III P/Span. I
Carlyn Gray — librarian
Yvonne Greenwood — bus. law/bus. math/typing/pers. fin./cheerleaders

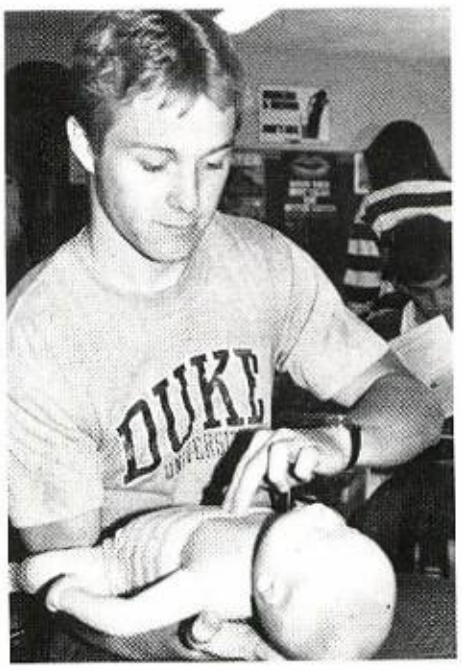


ior Rusty Hair practices artificial
scitation for babies in Tonna
e's fifth period class. (Reynolds)

Junior Steve Murphy checks for a mannequin's pulse after giving it mouth to mouth resuscitation. (Reynolds)

Junior Tom Stewart tries to get the heartbeat to return to a mannequin baby with CPR. (Reynolds)





Health teaches CPR, safety and fitness

"I would probably take health even if it wasn't required," said sophomore Kurt Philipp, "because it teaches things everyone needs to know."

Health, a class required to graduate, is a vital part of a student's schedule. In it you learn how to stay mentally and physically fit and the harmful effects of drugs, smoking and alcohol.

"Health taught me more than most classes because it deals with everyday life," said sophomore Amy Reynolds.

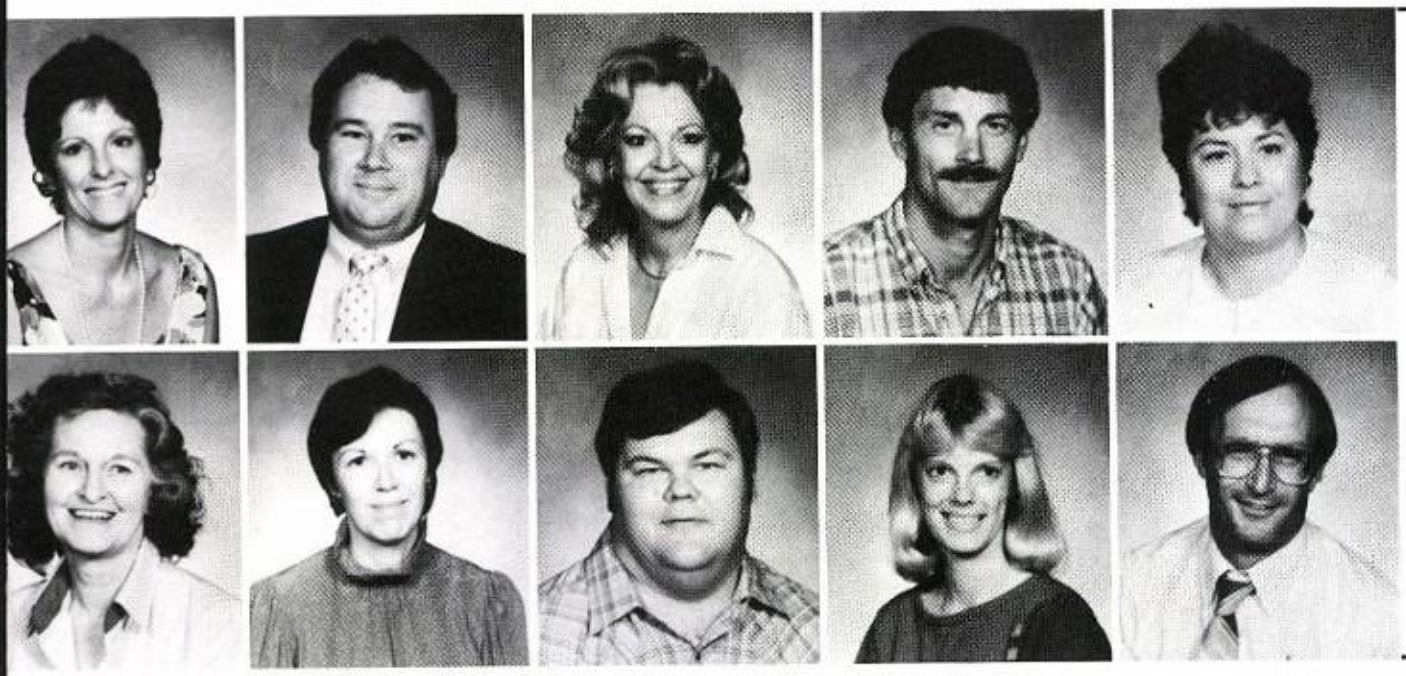
An important part of the health class is the CPR unit. For three weeks out of a semester students learn all the techniques to become certified in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. To finish this unit a student must practice on special mannequins and take a number of tests.

"The CPR section is necessary because every family should have a member that is trained in this life-saving technique," said health teacher Carol Hancock.

"In this class," said teacher Tonna Duke, "we learn to live."
— John Milburn

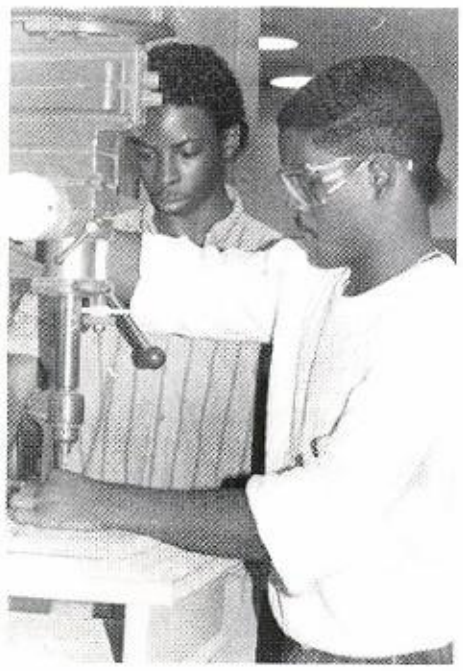
FACULTY

Gri-Hum



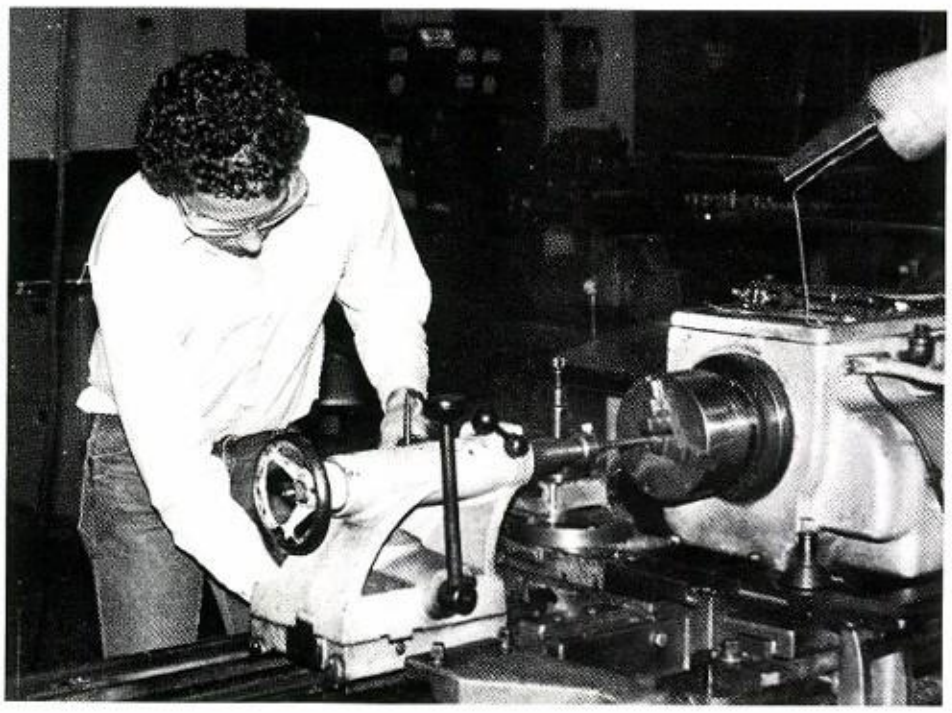
Joy Griggs — PELE
Greg Guillory — PE/cross country/pers. dev./track
Carol Gwaltney — Eng. III/III H
Steve Halpin — world history
Sharon Hiner — Spanish I, III

Virginia Horner — French II, III, IV, V
Judy Houcek — ASSP/gov't.
Mike Hudspeth — Alg. I/geom.
Susan Hull — psychology
Bill Humphries — marine sci./chem.



Using an electric drill press, senior Manuel Jordan drills through a piece of wood as junior Elliot Johnson assists. (Plummer)

Senior Mark Mantooth uses the metal lathe while working on a metal shop project. (Chen)

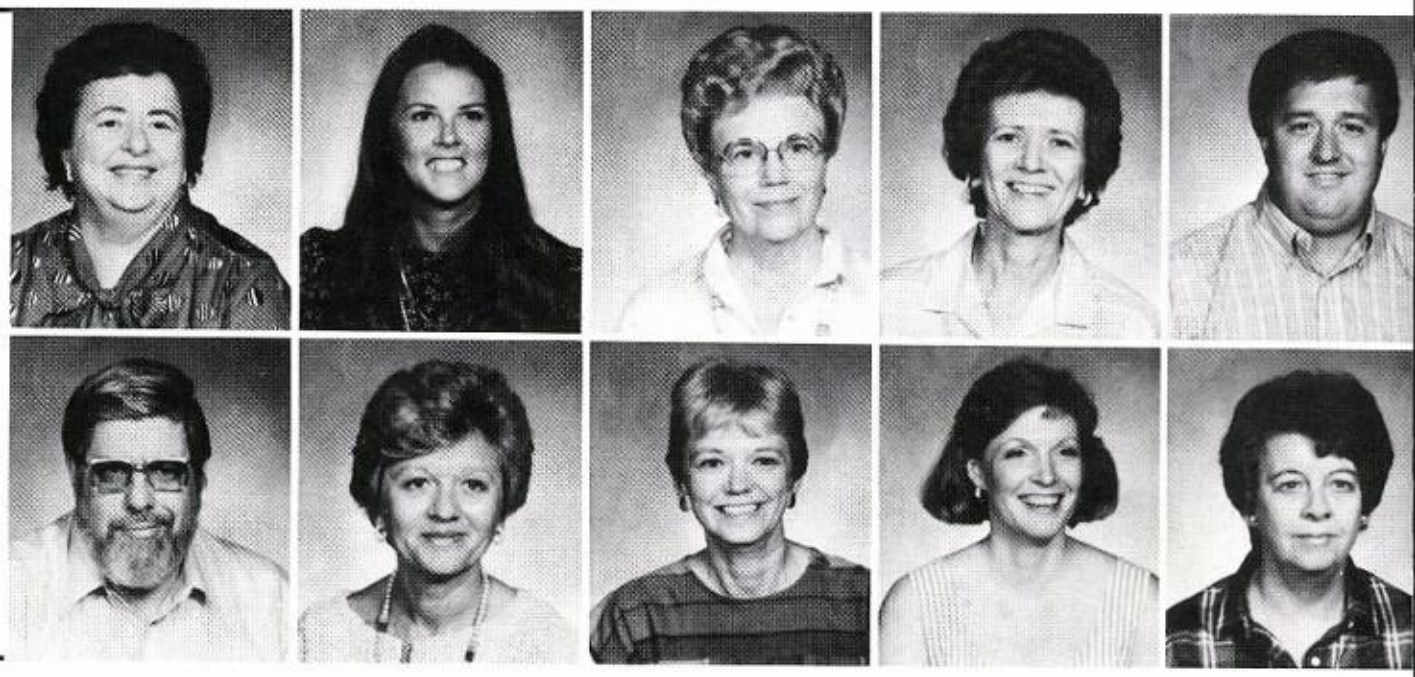


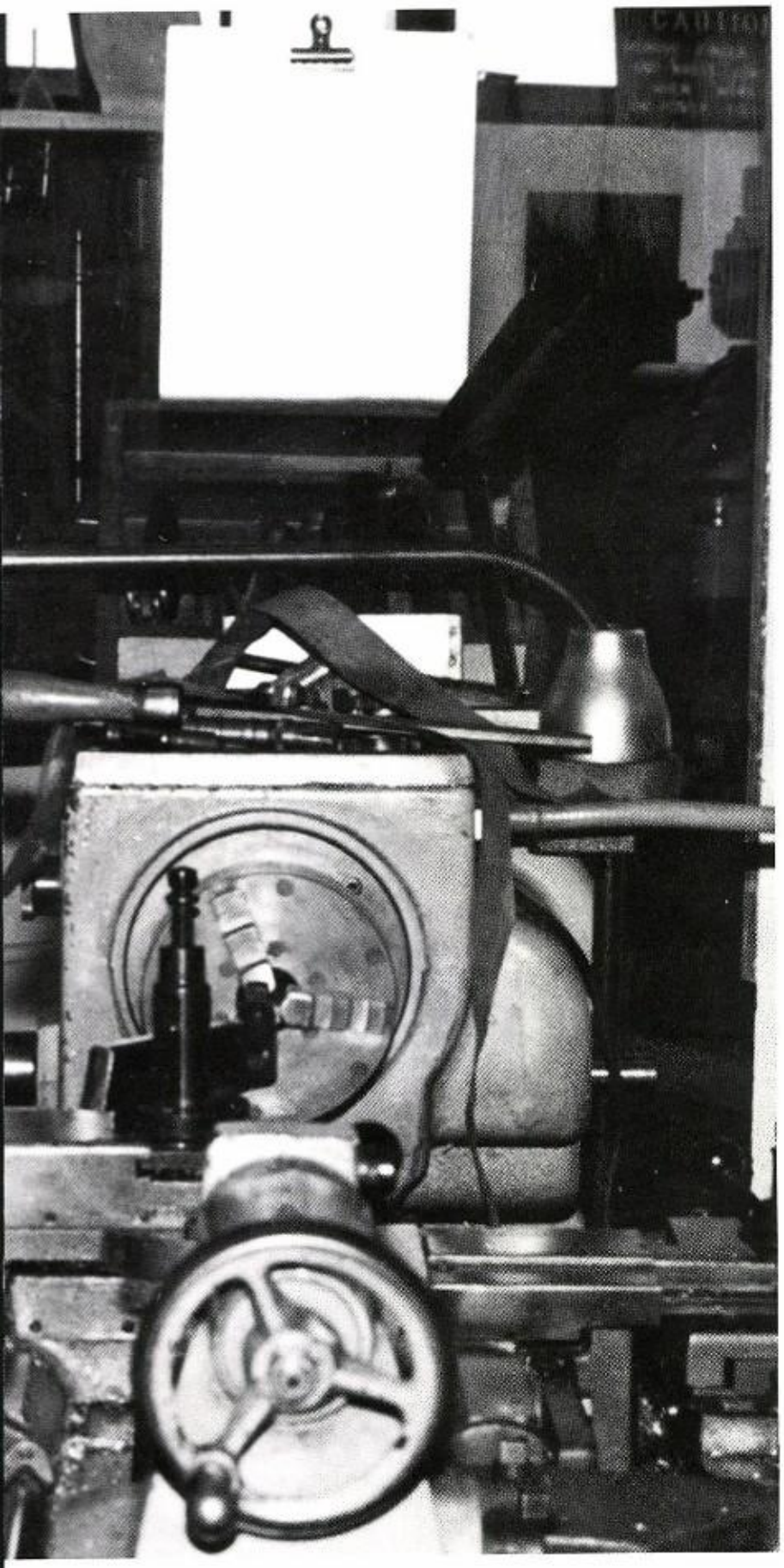
Joh-Lev

FACULTY

Ruth Johnson — Eng. IV/IV AP
Mary Helen Jones — world history/art-music history/AP European hist.
Billie Jurlina — HECE I, II
Diane Karnes — computer programming
John Kelly — chem./chem. H/baseball

John Kendall — ICT I, II
Sharon Kirscheman — special ed.
Ann Koenig — physics/physics H
Kathy Kroening — cons. math/pre-algebra
Jo Beth Levine — typing/word-data processing/office prod.





Shops provide teens with specialty trade

Metal and wood shop — do you really know what it's all about?

Whenever people think of these two classes they often have the wrong impression. Many think that shop is an unnecessary and easy class. However, they don't realize that metal and wood shop are two valuable classes that can teach you things which will be useful for the rest of your life.

"It's a great learning experience," said senior Ricky Hall, who takes metal shop. "You can learn to do for yourself things that specialists are paid to do."

A variety of supplies are used in the shop classes including hammers, nails, acetylene tanks, and saws in metal shop; and wood, sandpaper, and glue in wood shop.

The school pays for some of the big supplies, "(but) you have to pay for most of the materials you use," said senior Philip Delfeld.

During the course of the school year, in both shop classes, you can basically make what you want to, yet there are a few required projects.

"We just finished making serving trays, and now we are making shelves," said junior Lisa Piper, the only girl in wood shop.

Being the only girl has its problems.

"I don't really like being the only girl. The guys talk dirty, but they do help a lot," added Piper.

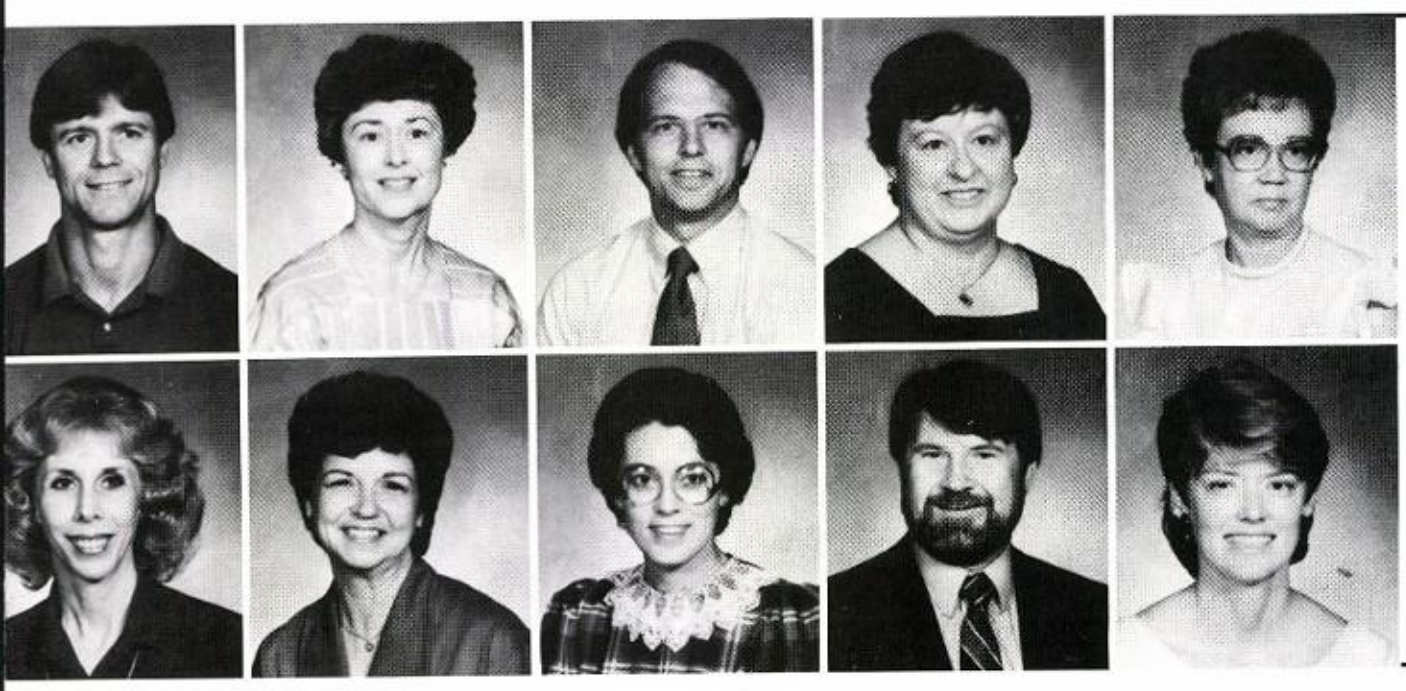
Most of the students in the shop classes encourage others to take the class.

"I would recommend that others take the class," stated senior Manuel Jordan. "Mr. Benson is a great teacher, and you learn a lot." — Lisa Washington

In his three years in shop, senior Philip Delfeld has learned to work various types of equipment including the metal lathe. (Chen)

FACULTY

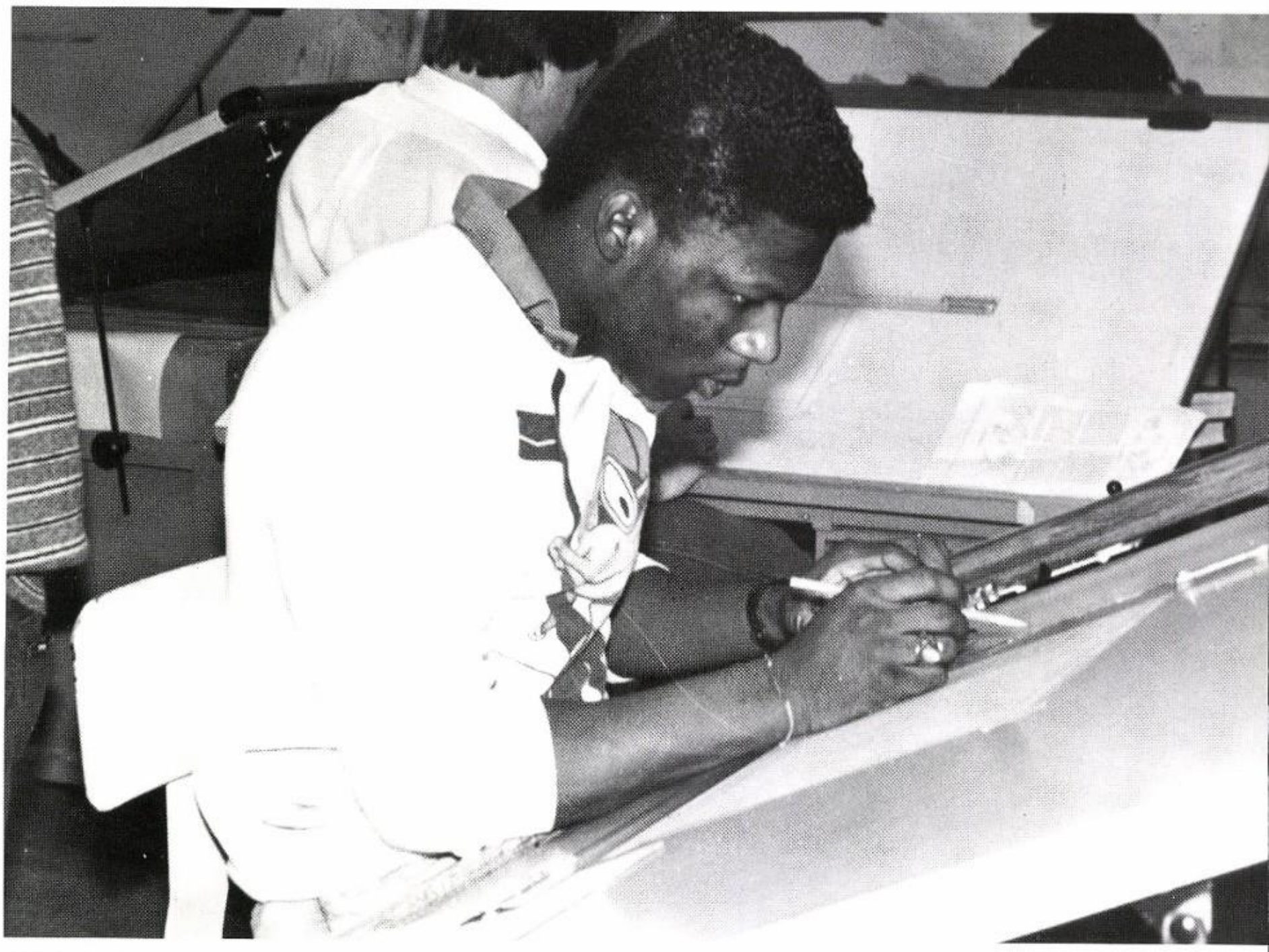
Lit-Mou



Ret Little — biology
Margaret Loftin — alg. II/trig./elem. anal.
Joe Longino — world hist./IB/V basketball
Ginger Mayo — biology/AP
Ann McCauley — geom./alg. I

Judy Moon — registrar
Tommie Mouser — special ed./foods homemaking/clothing int. des.
Karen Murphree — geom./alg. II H
Ike Nail — orchestra
Margie Nancarrow — Spanish I, II

Drafting teacher Mark Holland helps senior Danny McNaughten with the class's drafting computer. (Chen)

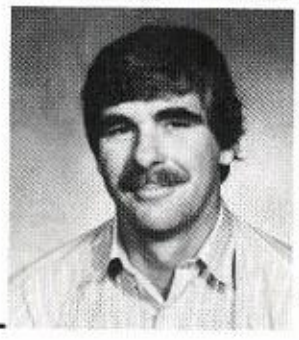


Nic-Pro

FACULTY

Gail Nicholson — data processing
Margaret Nunn — accounting/bus. mgt.
Wanda Ord — library aide
Carol Pask — world geography
Teresa Patton — geom./alg. II

Carl Petrey — VAC
Marcia Phillips — ESL aide
Beth Pirtle — special ed.
Barbara Pratt — art I
Pozelle Proctor — special ed.



uest speaker Teri Muse demonstrates w to make jewelry in an Art Honor ciety workshop. (Reavis)

ior Steven Williams draws in a der line and title block for his next fting assignment. (Chen)

"Drafting is easy once you learn the fundamentals," said junior Mark Reynolds, while working on his drawings. (Chen)

Drafting, art offer career incentives

Art is more than just drawing a bowl of fruit or some flower arrangement. It can be an exciting subject that could turn out to be a good career field. Besides drawing, art is also sculpture, ceramics, cartooning, creative photography and much more.

Art gives any person a chance to be recognized. Throughout the year contests and personal displays decorate the library. Most students enjoy art and feel it is one of the best ways to express themselves.

"I've been interested in art ever since elementary school," said junior Janet Cason.

"It's a lot of fun," added junior Mary Gross, president of the new National Art Honors Society.

"Do what you do best," guest speaker Bob Dennard of Dennard Graphics commented on his secret to success in the commercial art world during art teacher Barbara Pratt's class.

"If you're good in art and wish to use it in a career, then go to a proper school, not a state college," said Dennard. "Concentrate on what you're good at. Draw what you like to draw, and if you can draw, draw like crazy."

Almost everything used today was once on a technical drawing to show the manufacturer how to make it. This is where drafting comes in. Drafting is the art of completely describing an object with just the use of lines and measurements.

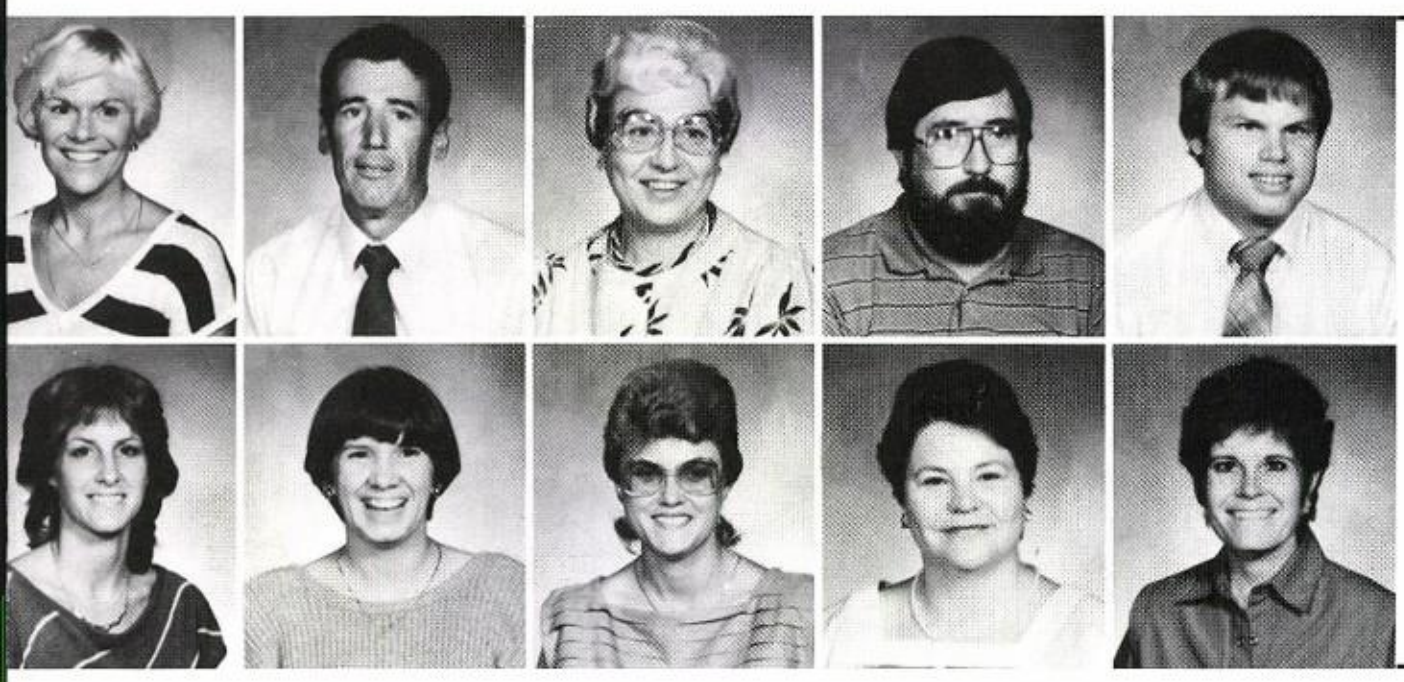
"I enjoy drafting as long as the work keeps me interested," commented junior Tony Braden.

"I don't think people give it enough credit," added junior David Snow.

"Drafting is very important in today's society," explained drafting and architecture teacher Mark Holland. "It's a good idea for people to have a basic understanding of it." — Doug Chase

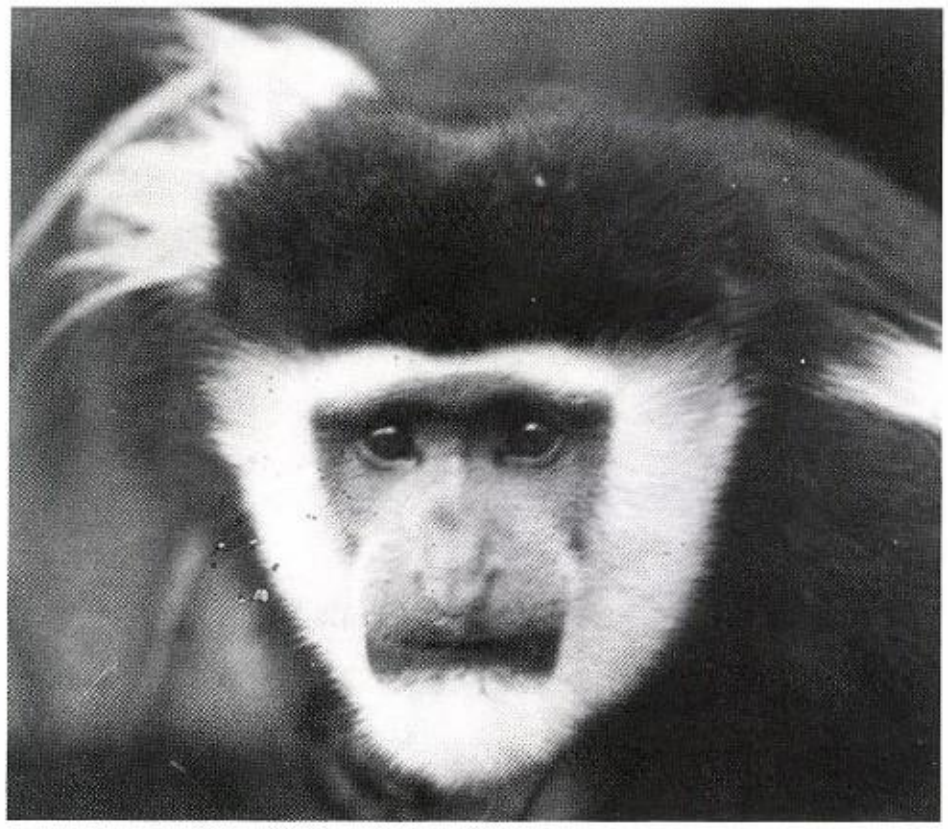
FACULTY

Rey-Smi



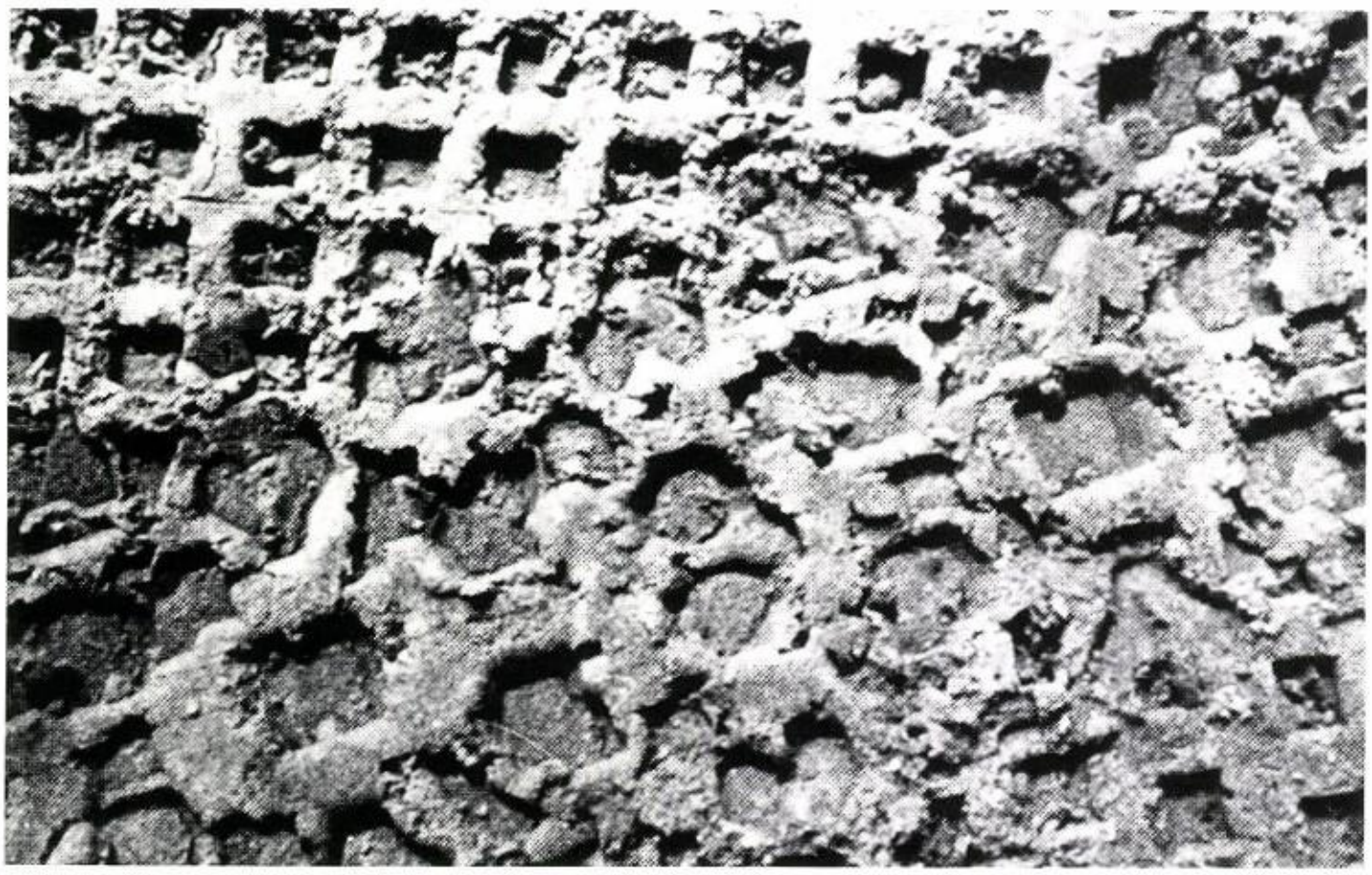
Annette Reynolds — dance/gymnastics
Gary Reynolds — biology/football
Dorthy Richardson — library aide
David Ricks — PE/tennis
Lyn Rosier — computer math/AP

Karen Saucier — Eng. II/IIP/basketball
Sarah Scott — journalism/Talon/Eagle
Susie Smart — Sec'y/Jr. Office
Marie Smethers — tech. theatre/theatre production
Cynthia Smith — alg. ii/calculus BC/AP/precalculus H



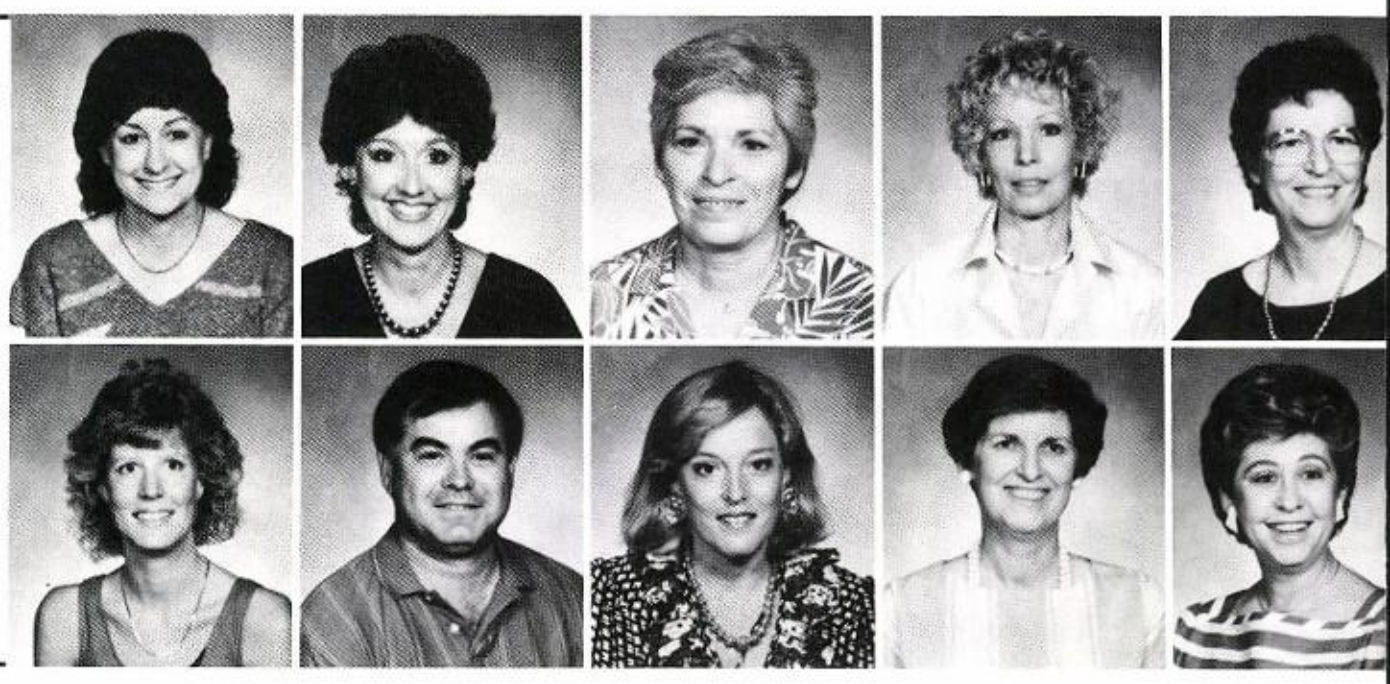
While on safari in Africa, senior David Chance captured the expressions of this monkey as he posed for a brief moment.

This picture taken by soph. Chrissy Roth was entered in the Cultural Arts Contest whose theme was "From Liberty's View." This picture is entitled "Liberty is viewed on the sands of time."



Shirley Smith — intro. speech/debate/public speaking
Suzy Snodgrass — English II
Jean Spraetz — sr. office sec'y.
Carolyn Strickland — typing/bus. mgt./career exp./rec. keeping/pers. bus.
Martha Surratt — English IV/IV P

Kesha Tate — Latin I, II, III AP
Scott Taylor — Sym. Band I/Con. Band I, II
Cinda Thoma — English III
Sue Trent — geom./alg. II
Jo Ann Walker — counselors' aide



Perched at the top of a lifeless tree in Africa, this crane's beauty is captured by David Chance, a three-year member of the photog team at RHS.

Senior Sabrina Martin enjoys taking pictures depicting average Americans such as this picture of a man resting after a long day working at Farmer's Market.

Awards encourage photography students

Who plays an important part in the production of the yearbook and the Talon?

It's the photographers. Aside from getting credit for the pictures they take, photographers rarely get a chance for recognition; so when contests come up, it is a chance for photographers to really show their stuff.

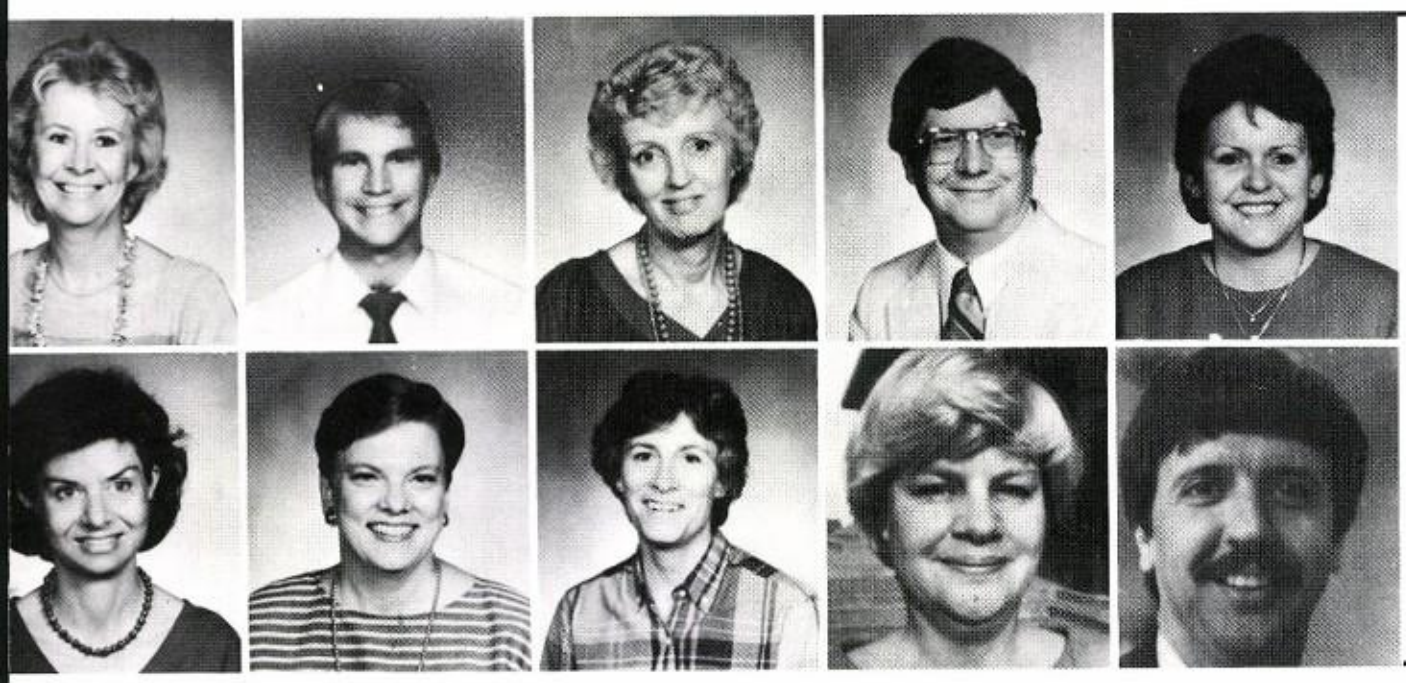
The Cultural Arts Contest, the Scholastic Kodak Competition, the East Texas State University Photo Shoot-Out, and Quill and Scroll's Gold Key Contest offered the photographers a chance to enter their photos in competition.

These contests produced such winners as seniors: Gene Chen who won second place in the Cultural Arts Contest, Mike Mulvey who won an award in the Kodak Competition, Sabrina Martin who won in the Eastfield Journalism Workshop, and David Chance who won first and third place in the Cultural Arts Contest.

"Though the contests don't occur that often, the awards really encourage us to go on with our work," said senior Gene Chen. — Lisa Washington

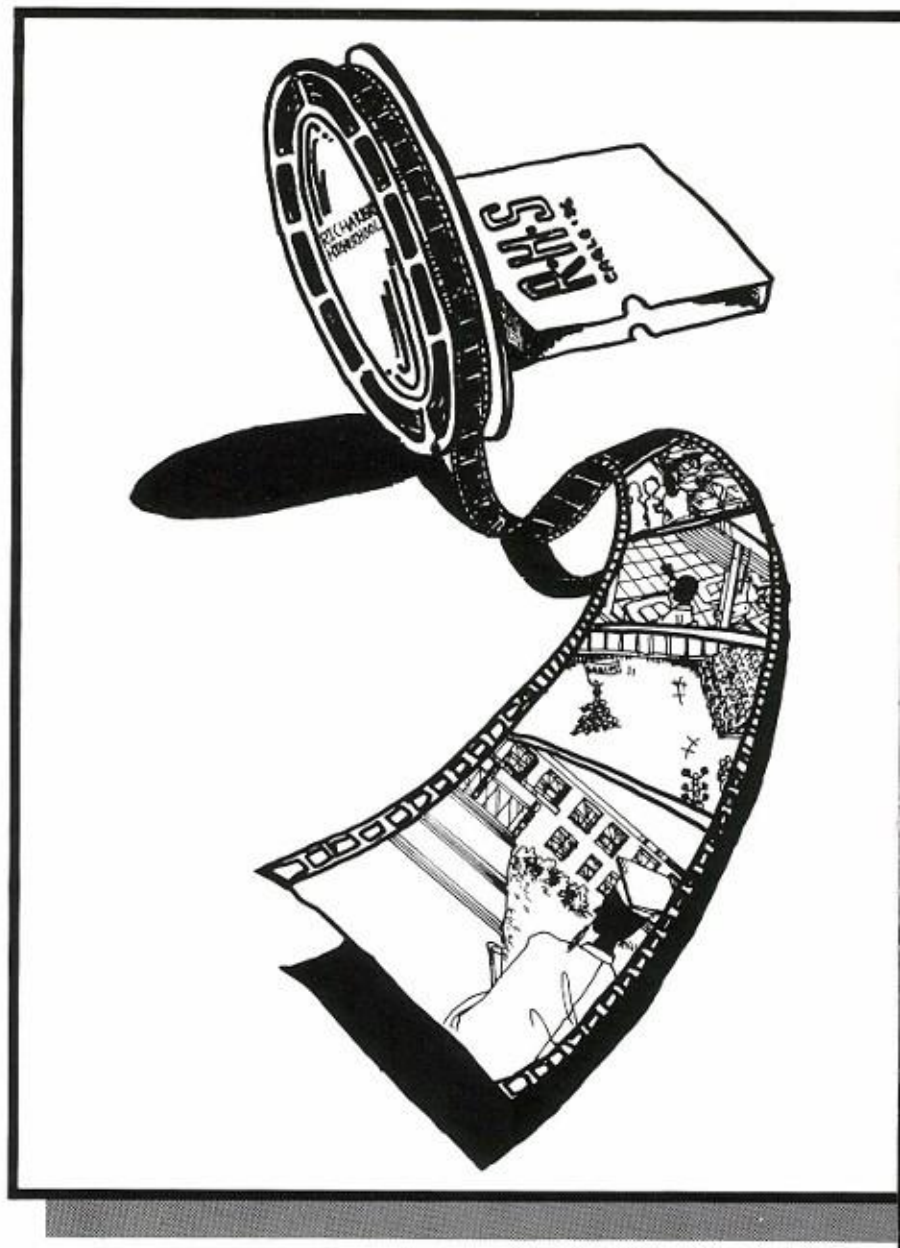
FACULTY

Wal-Hol



Sharon Walker - English II
Jamie Walling — world geography
Gerry Werner — CVAE I, II
David Wheeler — English III
Cindy Whitenight — English IV

Maggie Whitt — English II, II H
Marilyn Wright — special ed.
Susan Yoes — sec'y.
Ann Jordan — English IV
Mark Holland — drafting



Great cover entries display hard work

For some, entering the Eagle '86 cover design contest was not planned at all.

"I really wasn't planning on entering," said junior Chris Hanchey, "but I came up with an idea I liked pretty well."

For others, entering the contest was pretty well expected.

"I usually enter most art contests," said junior Yukiko Noto, "mainly for the practice. But if I win, well, that's just a better reason."

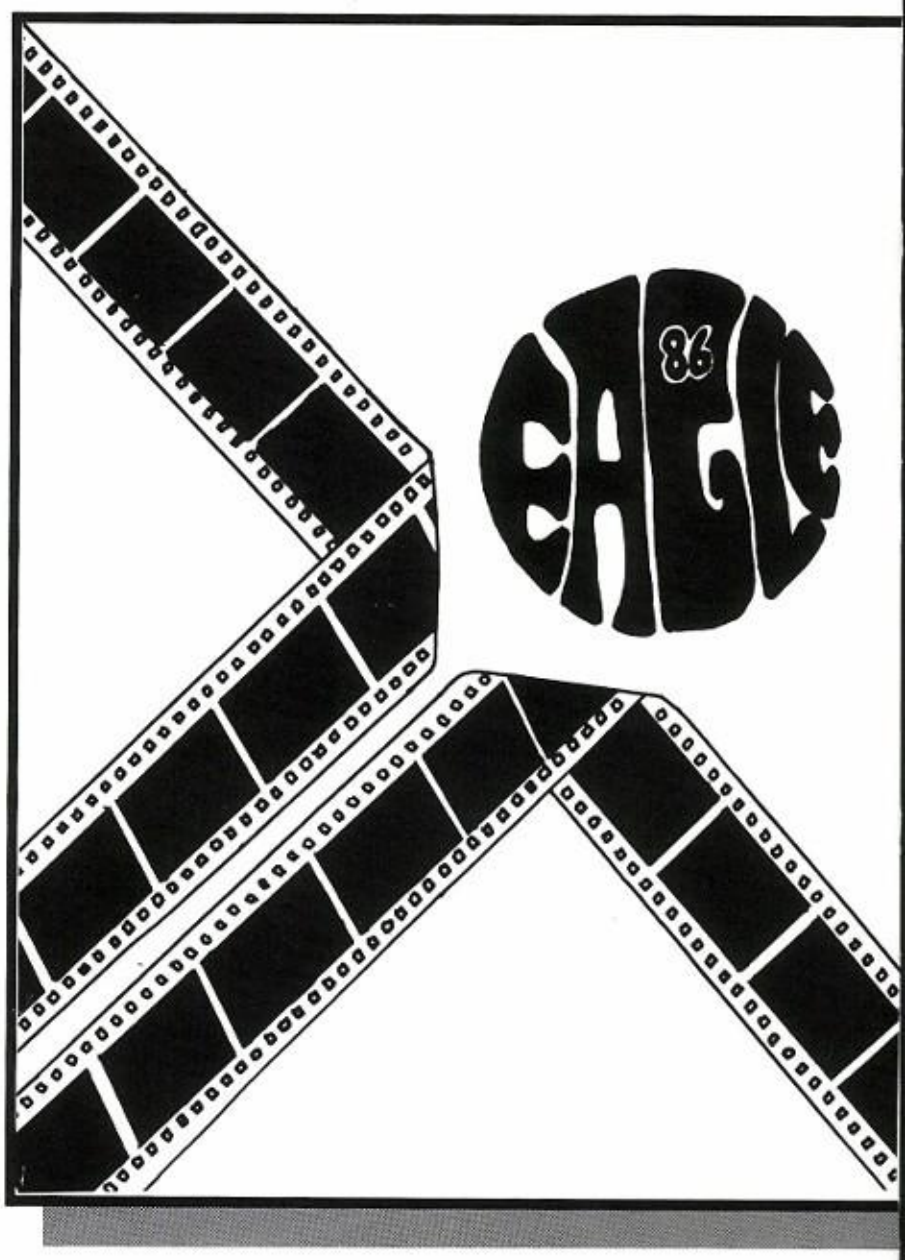
"I was surprised that we got as many entries as we did," said co-editor senior Amy Wolkenstein. "We didn't expect as many great entries as we got. It was very hard to choose a winner."

But the editors eventually chose a winner, junior Dan Groom.

"I was really surprised that my entry was chosen to be the cover," said Groom. "I liked it, but I had seen a lot of the other entries and they were really good."

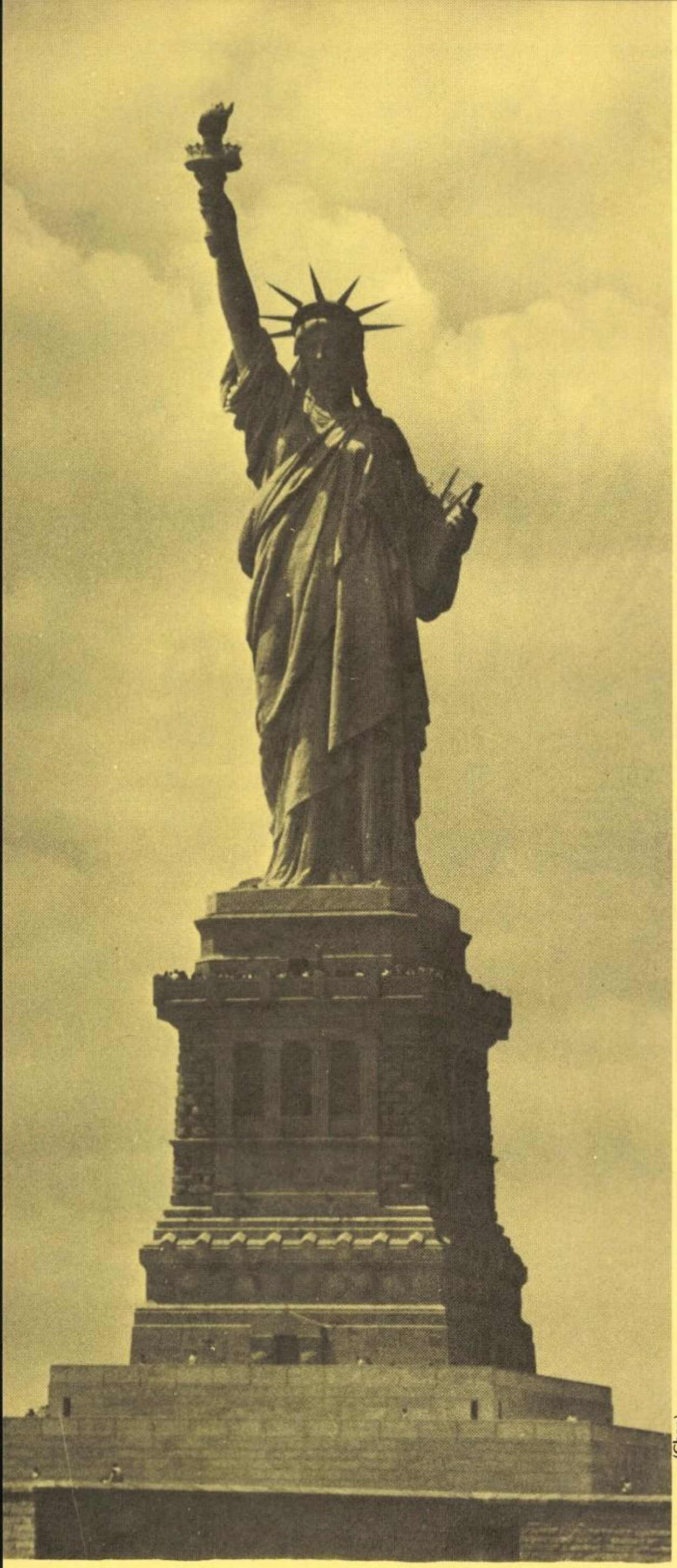
"We chose Dan's (entry) because we felt that it was super artwork that expressed our theme the way we wanted it to," continued Wolkenstein.

"I'm just honored that they felt that my design was good enough to work for them," concluded Groom. — Debbie Nesmith



The three cover runners-up were dr
by: (clockwise) senior Andrew Ti
junior Yukiko Noto, and senior
Messing.

Esprit



(Chen)

From Liberty's View

If there were a nation
Where every soul was welcome,
Where race, creed,
and color were not barriers
Would not the earth rejoice
To know such a country?
Let us build this country
And open our hearts to all.
Every pilgrim to this country
Will be as a separate square
On a handmade quilt
Each square different
Yet a part of the whole.
They will bring their cultures
And they will share them
Until the quilt will be lighted
With the hue of a totally new color
Never before seen by man
But infinitely more beautiful
Than any single color could ever be
"What thread," say you,
"Is strong enough
to bind the soul-squares?"
A thread of love
Drawn by the needle of Justice
"But what will keep them here:
Why will they stay?"
They will stay
Because they are free,
Because they have a choice
They will stay
Because theirs is the only land
That echoes with cries of freedom
And loyalty
The children of this nation
Will be strong and beautiful
Because they are
the children of the world.
They will be born free
And proud of their heritage.
Each new generation
Will treasure its inheritance
As a mother cares
for her newborn babe,
Because the nation will be reborn
With every generation.
It will never grow old,
And it will never die.
It will live
In the soul and
spirit of the people.
"What shall we call
this nation?" you ask . . .
America . . . Heart of the World.

— Lisa Jenschke

rom Liberty's View

was first introduced to the meaning of liberty en I was but six years old. To me, it had meant a ant journey above rolling waters, seeing strange ote faces, realizing the school term had ended y, and never encountering my young friends and ndparents again.

o my parents, it had brought forth feelings of ela-, hopefulness, and apprehension. Though it had ant leaving their home, their native country, be-ed parents, and all sense of familiarity for an known prospect, they, along with thousands of ers, willingly reached for liberty and America.

ence, we left Vietnam for the last time — know- we would never again see the swaying coconut s or the beautiful shores of Vung Tao, the utiful, majestic ridges in Dalat, or the liveliness of gon. We would never return. In that brief, instan-eous lapse of time, everyone was painfully aware he deep ache in their hearts. The overwhelming e and sadness for our disrupted nation had brought s to my parents mournful eyes.

et, not to realize the restricted and discorded lives ur families had we stayed would have endangered freedom and livelihood. It was the realization ch introduced our family to the United States of erica. These very words reflected a warm, exciting, a fresh hope to the millions of uncertain fright-d refugees seeking a new beginning.

onsequently, our family boarded an oil ship oute to America. From my childish perspective, trip was extremely adventurous. However, my nts were somewhat subdued. They had had time eflect on the uncertainty of our future. Before, in the mad haste of evacuating from our communist country, they had been concerned only with boarding all seven of their children on the same ship headed for the same destination. We were all unaware of the new bounds our lives would shape as we crossed that ocean.

Now, 10 years later, our family has matured and is flourishing in America. I look back and can still recall the relief and gratification on both my parents' countenances as they realized we had made it. It has all been voiced before, but liberty is still a beautiful word to me. Even in the normal hours of our daily lives, we cannot begin to discern the bountifulness of this word.

Perhaps, it is human nature to assume that all good things will remain with us indefinitely. One can easily take for granted such qualities as a free market, free expressions, and freedom to choose one's own future. These are only a few of the unfathomable privileges of liberty.

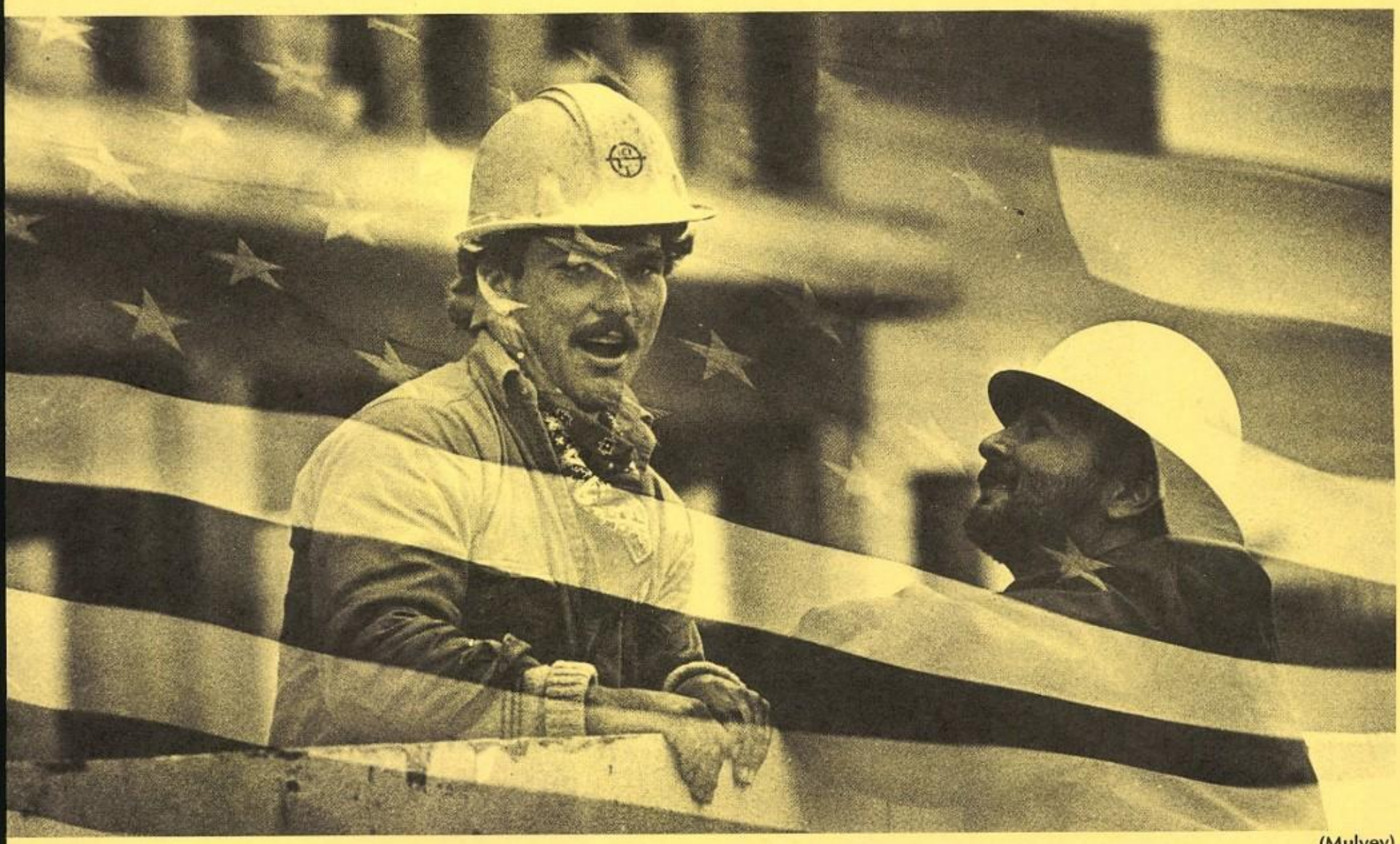
Until a personal knowledge of life without freedom is experienced, the majority of the population cannot fathom the liberties of the freedom they enjoy daily. Already, the oppressed reasons that their forefathers had once fought against are being blurred by time and obscured by their fading memories.

Often, I overhear the adults somber conversation on the present conditions of our old, native country. Boys 18 years of age are recruited for war. They can be unceremoniously shipped to Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, or other Vietnamese colonies to be militarily trained. One has to request permission to travel from city to city. Houses can be repossessed by the government without any stated explanation. Salaries are withheld for inexplicable reasons. Food is pitifully rationed. Mail is inspected. Moreover, the basic education of the people is considered to be a diminutive element to the government. This responsibility is not among their foremost priority.

School is not mandatory. Rather, they concentrate on the re-education of men and boys who were involved with the former regime. These schools are affectionately called Rehabilitation Camps. One may be taken there and stay indefinitely for a period of ten to 20 years. They cease to exist. In summation, civil rights do not exist for the citizens of a communist country.

From various examples, I have learned to truly appreciate and value the meaning of liberty — a word so simple, and yet not so simple. In any dictionary, liberty is generally defined as freedom: freedom from tyranny (political independence); freedom from captivity; freedom of choice; freedom of thought and action (often considered as a human right); and freedom to move freely within specified limits.

These imperative, yet privileged rights are represented in America. Therefore, some form of an emblem should be erected to signify the dreams of so many refugees. America is after all, a nation of the children of refugees. Thus, the statue of Liberty became a symbol of human rights for refugees throughout the world. As such, it should be lovingly maintained for the future generations of liberty-seekers. — By Thuy-Uyen Ves



(Mulvey)

If I Had a Gift

If I had a gift to give
But no-one to give it to
The gift is no longer a gift
But a possession.
For when one has passion
The passion is a gift.
— Elia Georgalis

(Yokiko Noto)

Jazz

"Faces" was her song
She could sing it all night long
And the smokers and drinkers and dancers
Would never know.
Separate from the crowd
She sang it only loud
Enough to reach the deepest caverns
Of their souls.

The smokey light was kind
To the face that hid behind
A mask of grief caused by her visions
Of the end
When those morbid mobsters five
Hastily arrived
To make sure that every innocent person
Would be dead.

She didn't try to run
From the clatter of the guns
For she knew there was no escape
From her fate
And the visions that she held
Gathered and swelled
But before she could scream them away
It was too late.

Now the morning looks upon her
From clouds that rain upon her
In torrents and sheets of pain
In her face
'Cause what she used to have
Was a special talent for jazz
And now she's gone, and so is the mob
Without a trace.
— Amy Tucker

Nothing Left

ok above the clouds and
e the world around, there is
auty but little is left . . .
r many have poisoned
e lands and lakes
)" there is beauty but
s hidden in the hearts of
e old, for they have seen
nat we cannot . . .
cause nature is fading away from
. . .

— **Marachel Plummer**

(Marachel Plummer)

Solitude

He sits on the bench
Alone, in his favorite
Corner of the park. His hands,
Gnarled with age,
Reach into the
Bag and grasp the
Crumbs. The pigeons, his only
Friends, quickly
Peck at the
Food by his
Tired feet.
They don't
Care about the
Giver, just the
Given. And
Behind him,
Children play
Baseball in a
Clearing.

— Debbie Nesmith

(Andrew Tinch)

The Bomb

Once upon a time, tick, tick, goes the mind.
Thinking of other times when things were simple and not confusing.
Times when happiness was the birds that flew in the sky,
And the flowers that grew below, at our feet.
Once the air was clean and there were trees.
Animals lived in peace.
Things were as they should be. But man had to get smart or so they thought.
You'll never guess what.
Tick, tick the bomb went off!

— Marachel Plummer

Death's Defeat

There he hung,
Between Heaven and Hell,
'Til he said "It is finished,"
And death on him fell.

In a tomb,
They lay him down,
Rolled over the stone;
With guards all around.

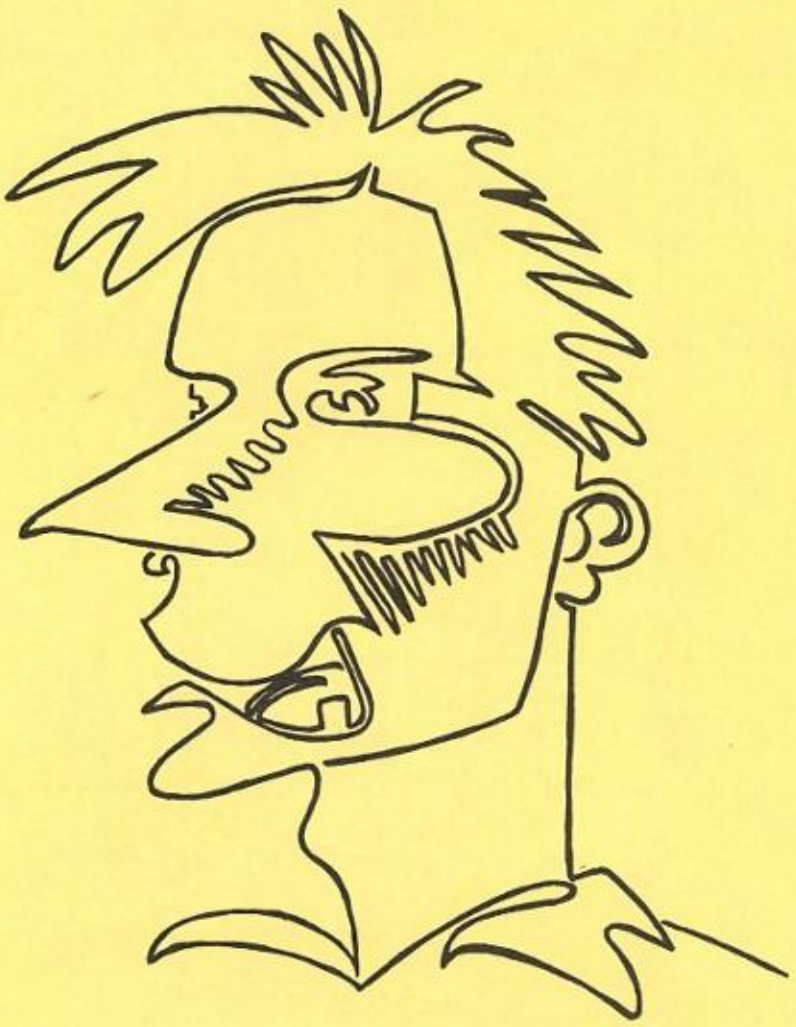
Three whole days,
He lay still.
But, soon he would rise,
As his father's will.

A flash of light,
The guards made lame.
Death was defeated,
And out he came.

He beat the grave,
For you and me.
He broke our chains,
And set us free.

Forever now,
We will be.
Alive with him,
In eternity.

— Dow Tippett



(Andrew Tinch)

(Danny Delamatyr)

Elements

Darkness closes in
Gloom presses close
As the first drops splash
the pavement.

Humans scurry
To find shelter from
The sun
Which beats down its
scorching rays

Burning the flesh
With fiery fingers
Lashing its icy tongue
Upon the ears, the nose;
Biting flakes swirl and fail
Under trudging feet.

Upon the fresh green
While birds sing and fly
On the gentle breeze
Carrying the sweet scent
Of apple blossoms.

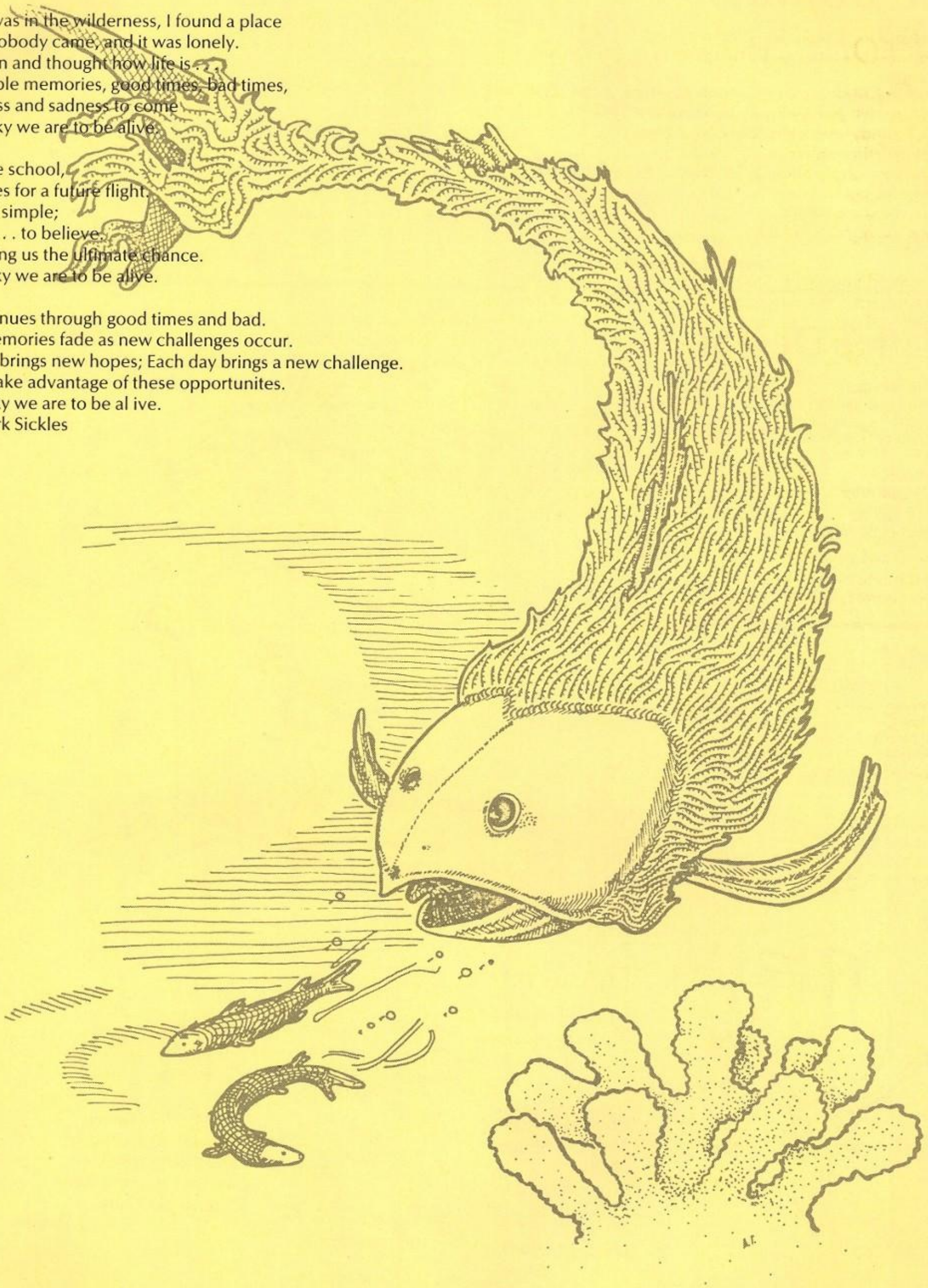
— Susan L. Svedeman

LIFE

While I was in the wilderness, I found a place
Where nobody came, and it was lonely.
I sat down and thought how life is . . .
Memorable memories, good times, bad times,
Happiness and sadness to come
How lucky we are to be alive.

Life is like school,
It prepares for a future flight.
His gift is simple;
The key . . . to believe.
He is giving us the ultimate chance.
How lucky we are to be alive.

Life continues through good times and bad.
These memories fade as new challenges occur.
Each day brings new hopes; Each day brings a new challenge.
We can take advantage of these opportunites.
How lucky we are to be al ive.
— Mark Sickles



(Andrew Tinch)

he Promise

e promise was made long ago. rated with golden glory, elated heated, bloody victory, the e, the meek, the strong, and weak all rose, and with one ng, dear voice sealed a etual contract, one sacred nise between the people and Lady.

We will uphold your light, the ty you represent," the people ted, "and will you, gracious , give us your protection and ?"

areful, colorful bouquets of the ntest, treegrowing wildflowers e gathered to be strewn about feet. There were silence and a ed expectancy.

e stood, beautiful even in in- sion, surveying the newly ved, rich land, the shining ses of board and stone, and the r faces of strong men, women, children. Across her features a gentle, bitter-sweet, yet hopeful smile spread, lighting the deep and knowing pools of her eyes with new fire.

Perhaps, She thought dreamily, perhaps here at last is a place and a people for liberty. Pursuit and prediction will end here; I can rest my tired feet. Oh, that I could but forever lay my troubles down?

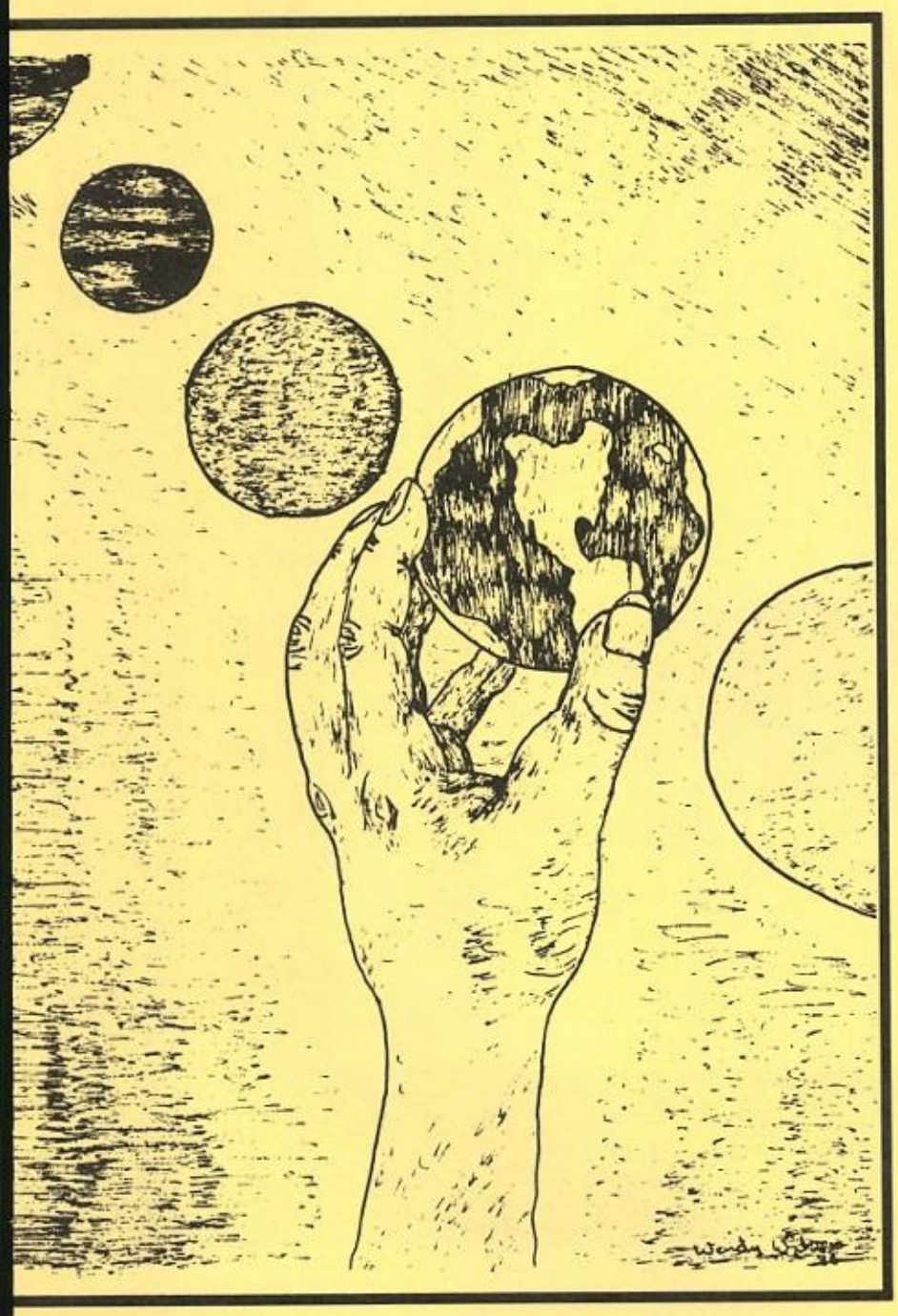
Arrayed about Her the masses chanted silently, as if to sway the Lady's mind by force of thought.

"We promise, we promise, we promise . . ."

In the moment, the air crackled with restless electricity. Flowing in lucid, surging lines, vibrant, golden youth streamed toward the woman who carried the burden of the sufferings of the world. Transformed to red-hot energy, the youth of the new nation stirred Her tired heart. Decision, judgement made; the Lady raised her flameless torch. Up and up, the torch rose higher. Suddenly, a blinding flash filled the sky, leaving, lo and behold, a flame in the rusty torch. Its waxing strength gave warm and tempting colors to the heavens.

The sun set gently that evening over the newly crowned Lady, covering milky white skin in graceful folds of velvet black and starry sequins. Warm, glowing fires lit the darkness at intervals as the people continued celebrations.

Hundreds of years later the sun still sets with the same fiery brilliance. But now the curtains of night hide, not enhance, blemishes inflicted by time and neglect. Her torch is, what!, dimmer. A single tear, a silent plea for help, falls down a splotched, cracked skin. The Promise! Remember the promise. — By Ellen Leou



The Cycle

A flash!

A spark ignites, sputters defiantly
Challenging the staid night.

The spark becomes a flame.
The night watches wearily,
Concerned by the fluxion.

Suddenly, flame explodes into fire
Sweeping enlightment into the night.
Night schemes with rain
To squelch the fire.

Rain drums down the fire,
Beating merciless.
Fire to flame, flame to ember.

Night celebrates the seeming conquest,
Confident in its control.

Tentatively the flame returns.

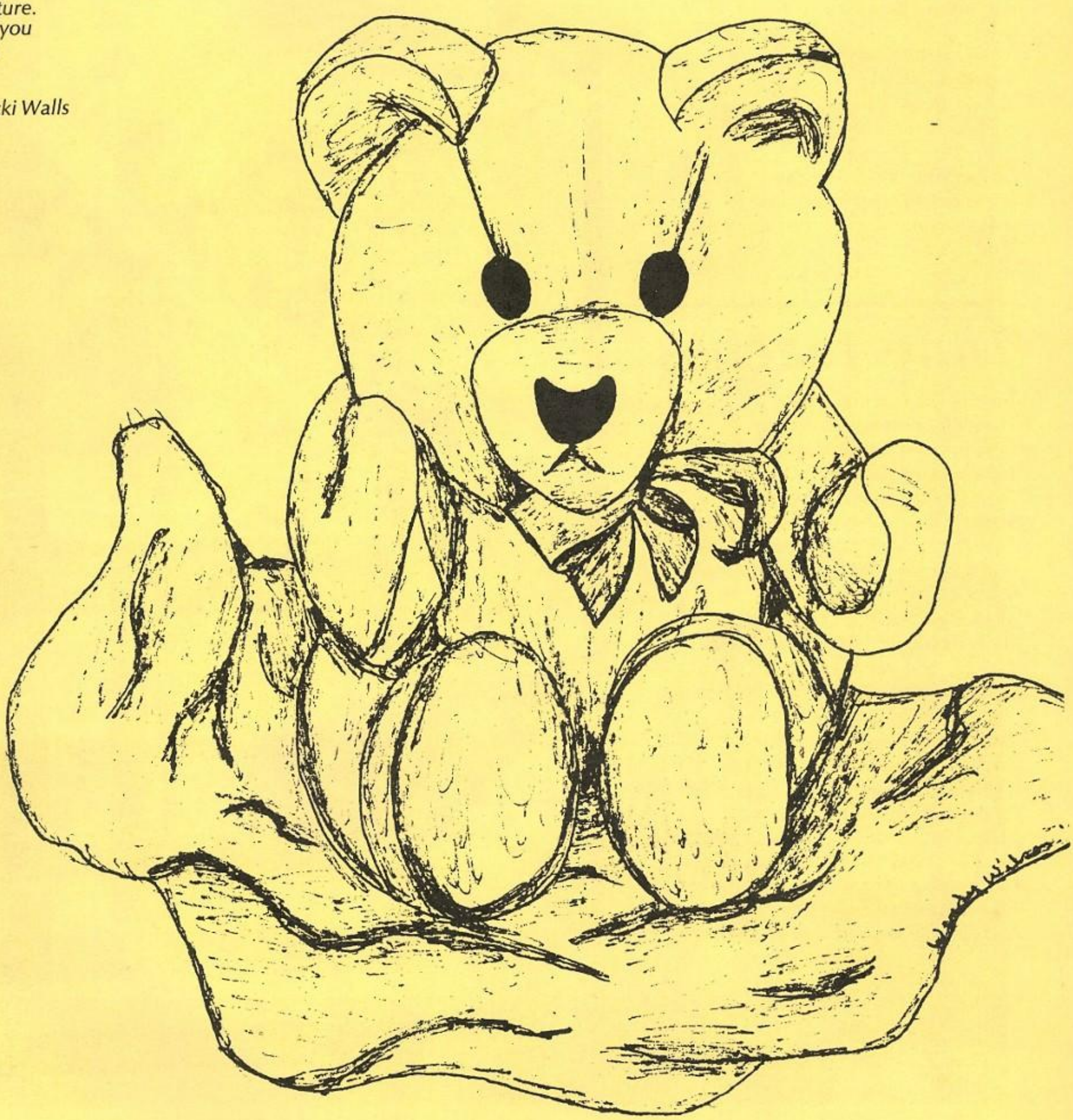
— EBONY ENGRAM

(Lori Summers)

Reflections

t night I looked out
he snow frosted window
d saw reflections on how
used to be.
love, the laughter . . .
nning through the sunlit
ays
ause we thought they had
o end.

w I wish we had savored
hose days,
d enjoyed every minute
lowly
ead of galloping through
he time we had
frisky colts gallop to
he end of the pasture.
ish I had more of you
han reflections in
a snow frosted
window . . .
— Vicki Walls



(Wendy Wilson)

Time

Life goes by too quickly,
our lives slip into the past;
It seems there never is enough time
to make the happy moments last.

It seems that it was yesterday
that we were happy and young;
But now we're older, time goes on,
our songs have all been sung.

Why can't we put a stop to time?
Then everyone could be the same.
But we're all different, some young some old,
for this, we have time to blame.

Time can take away life;
make us sad, take our souls to lift;
But time can also bring life anew,
from time this is the greatest gift.

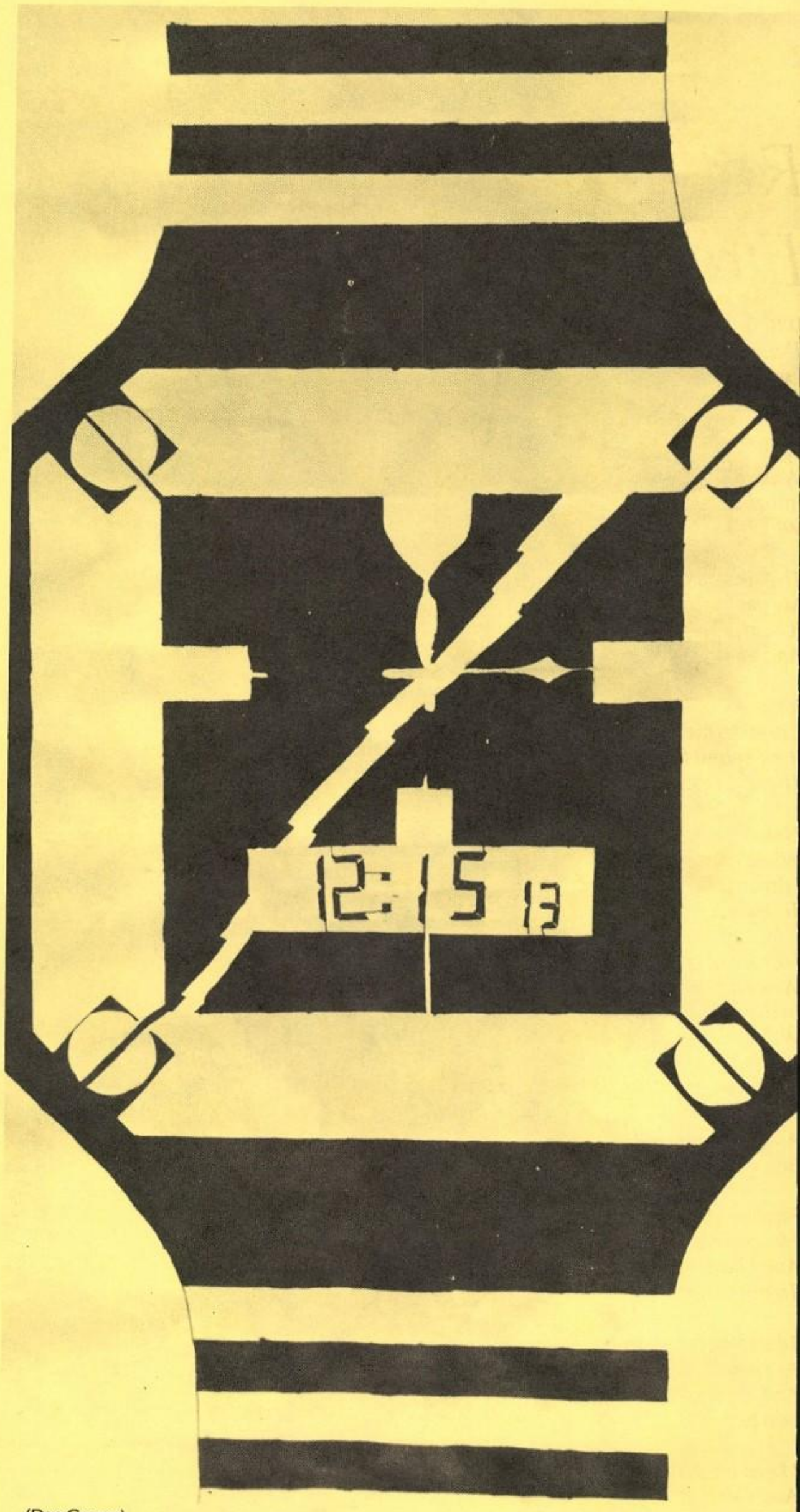
So live your life day by day,
and make every moment last;
Because time can take our life away,
It takes everything into the past.

— Alicia Kiefer

Time Teaches

Time goes on to find a way
To teach us slowly day by day.
Time goes on teaching and we learn,
Time keeps going and knowledge we earn.
Teaching the good, learning the bad,
Blaming the wrong on mom and dad.
Growing and learning as time goes on
Watching days going from darkness to dawn.
All too fast time goes by
Growing too fast, that's what we try.
Take life one day at a time
Converse with others, don't live a mime.
Life is as full as you want it to be
Take this advice, learn from me.
Life has surprises and is full of fun
Learn from others, but never run.
Face reality, don't live in dreams
Let out your anger, out your steam.
Be faithful and true to the ones you love
Live a strong life, and never be shoved.
Take this advice, learn from your peer
And life will be good, and oh so dear.

— Kathleen Kabell



(Dan Groom)

Reflection Dreamer

Letting my worries drift with
The ripples in the lake
I see my reflections that
A single ripple could break.

I gain a new freedom
When I gaze without a care
Into that special lake
Which is so very rare.

The lake holds my happiness
My pains and tear drops
It holds the heartbreaks
And sorrows that never stop.

It laughs when I'm happy
Consoles me when I'm sad
It is the best friend
That I have ever had.

I lose touch with the world
When I dream with my reflection
I dream of nice and happy things
To escape life's tensions.

I dream of warm spring days
When I'm lying in the grass
In the field across from the church
With the beautiful stained glass

Then from my dreams I must awake
I must awake
And depart from my
Beloved lake

For my dreams like the daylight
Have come to the end
And I have to say goodbye
To my dear old friend.

Tears sting my eyes
As I promise to return
And my back to the lake
I do turn

I keep my promise
And visit time after time
And dream with that familiar
Reflection of mine.

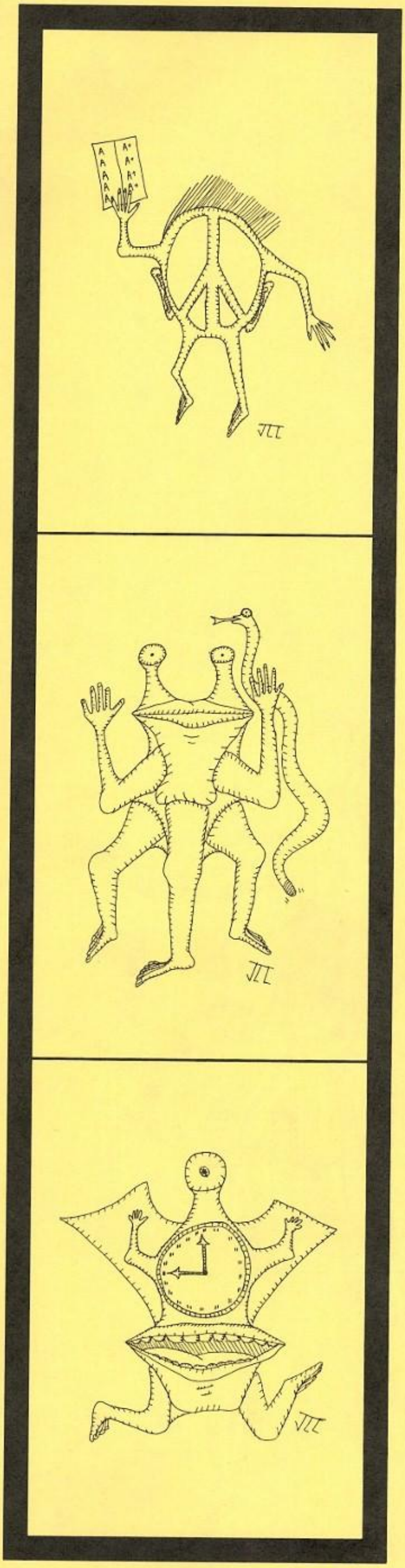
— Ronda Horton

Growing Up

Standing in the doorway
I hesitated.
Once I went through, I couldn't return.
I studied both sides carefully.
One I knew well,
With its familiar surroundings
Of family and playmates.
The other was new to me,
Its strange paths leading to
New and exciting things,
Scary things.
It beckoned me,
Not as a child, but as an
Adult.
But the protective warmth of my
Youth held me back.
I was torn between dolls and dates,
Parents and parties.
But I had no choice.
I went through the door and
I was surprised. Still the
Same me, I was
Just a year older. Now I was a
Teenager.

— Debbie Nesmith

(Lori Summers)



(Jason Cohen)

The World Washed With Rain

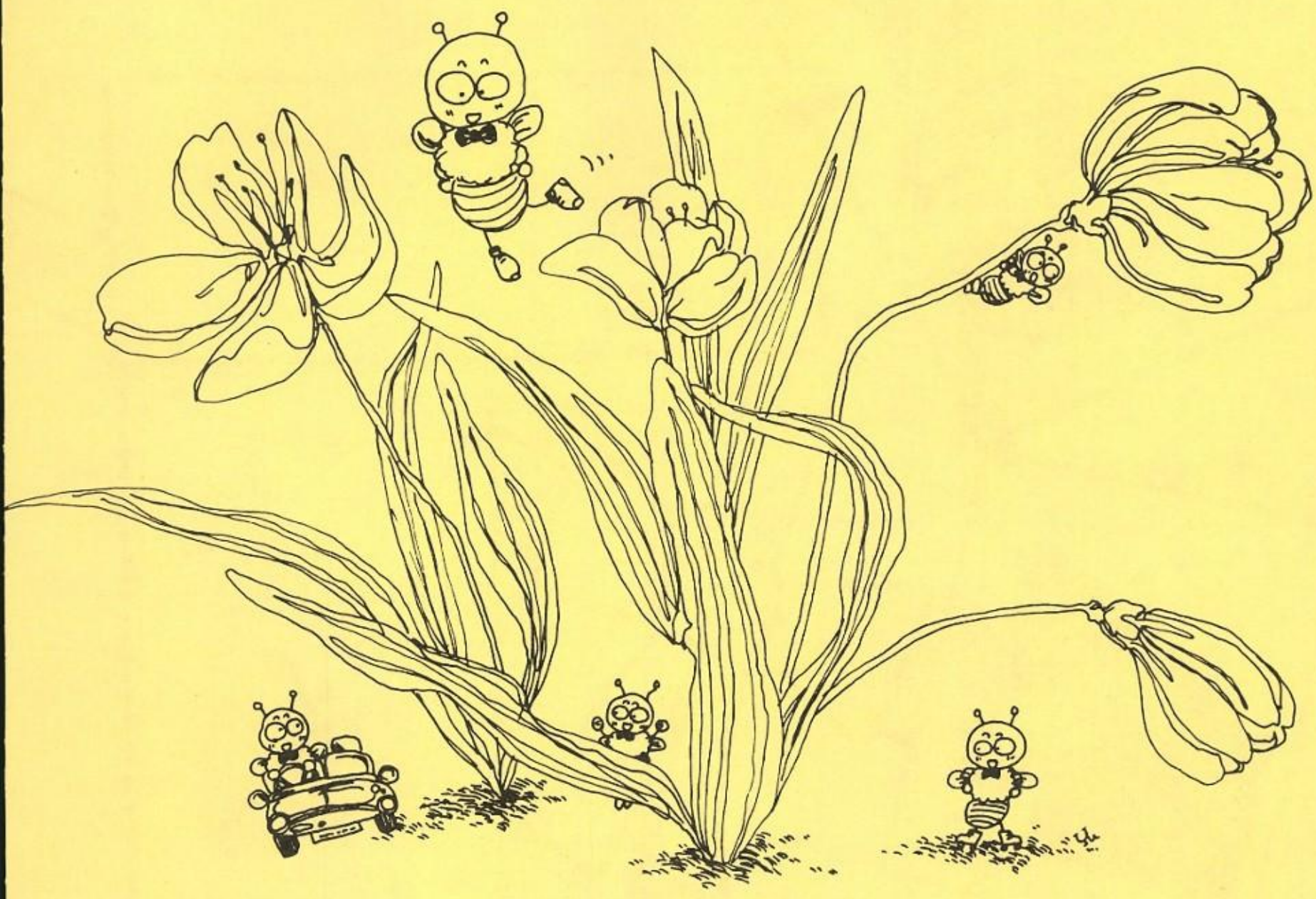
The world washed with rain
Is like my heart.
It is flooded with a deluge of tears.

Yet, in the world, birds still sing and
the sun shines through the clouds.
But in my heart, all is dark.
What strains of hope can unpry
the icy fingers that
Grip my soul and pull it
into the dark cold abyss
called despair?

Void of emotion because all
that can be felt is pain.
My life gropes onward,
Unfeeling, unseeing
in the darkness.

From such blackness can spring
no light;
From such cold, there can be
no warmth.
So where is the salvation?
Where is the hand, the rope
To pull me from this depth?
Hurry, for if I keep falling,
it will be too late.
The bottom will be reached;
And from such a place,
There is no turn.

— Susan L. Svedeman



(Yokiko Noto)

If Our Love Could Last For One More Day

If our love could last for one more day
I would try so hard to make it stay.
I would cherish that I had with you,
If it could last, I'd never feel blue.
Let's try to forget the times that were bad,
The times that I cried
The times you were mad.
I would try so hard to make it stay,
If our love could last one more day.
I would love you dearly
For as long as I live,
If we could only apologize
And try to forgive.
I want to live and grow with you
But you would never want that too.
I guess you could say our time has past,
You're probably happy that it happened at last.
But as life goes on, I will always sorrow,
Hoping for us, there would be a tomorrow.
When I close my eyes for one more day,
I bow my head and begin to pray.

— Carla Trager

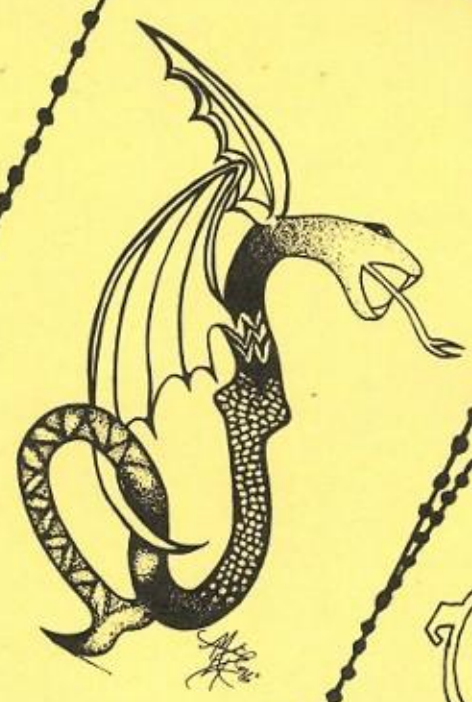
(Yokiko Noto)

(Troy Conklin)

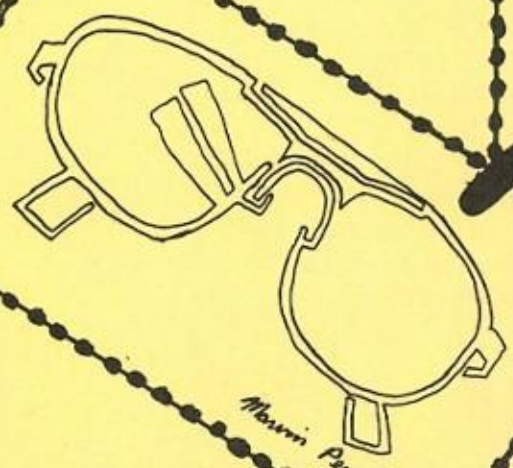
(Tony Leung)

(Dan Groom)

(Anne Woodward)



(Marachel Plummer)

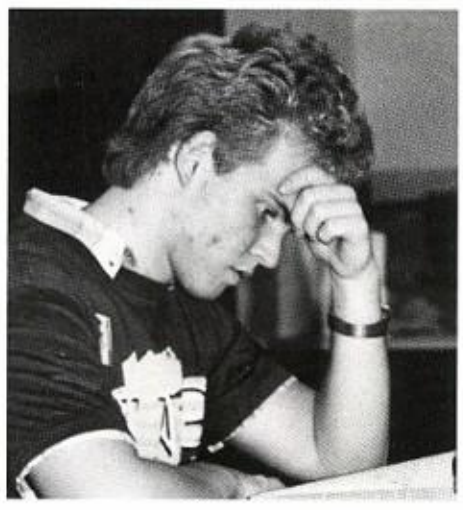


Mauri Peuhkuri

(Lori Summers)

Senior Cathy Munoz was proud to show off her wreath worn in medieval English times.(Gekiere)

Senior Mike Pace helps junior Leslie Byrd study for an important English exam.



Junior Marc McCollaum reads a book on astrology for his report in David Wheeler's class.

Senior Chris Abbott pieces together Elizabethan style wreath for Ci Whitenight's class. (Reavis)

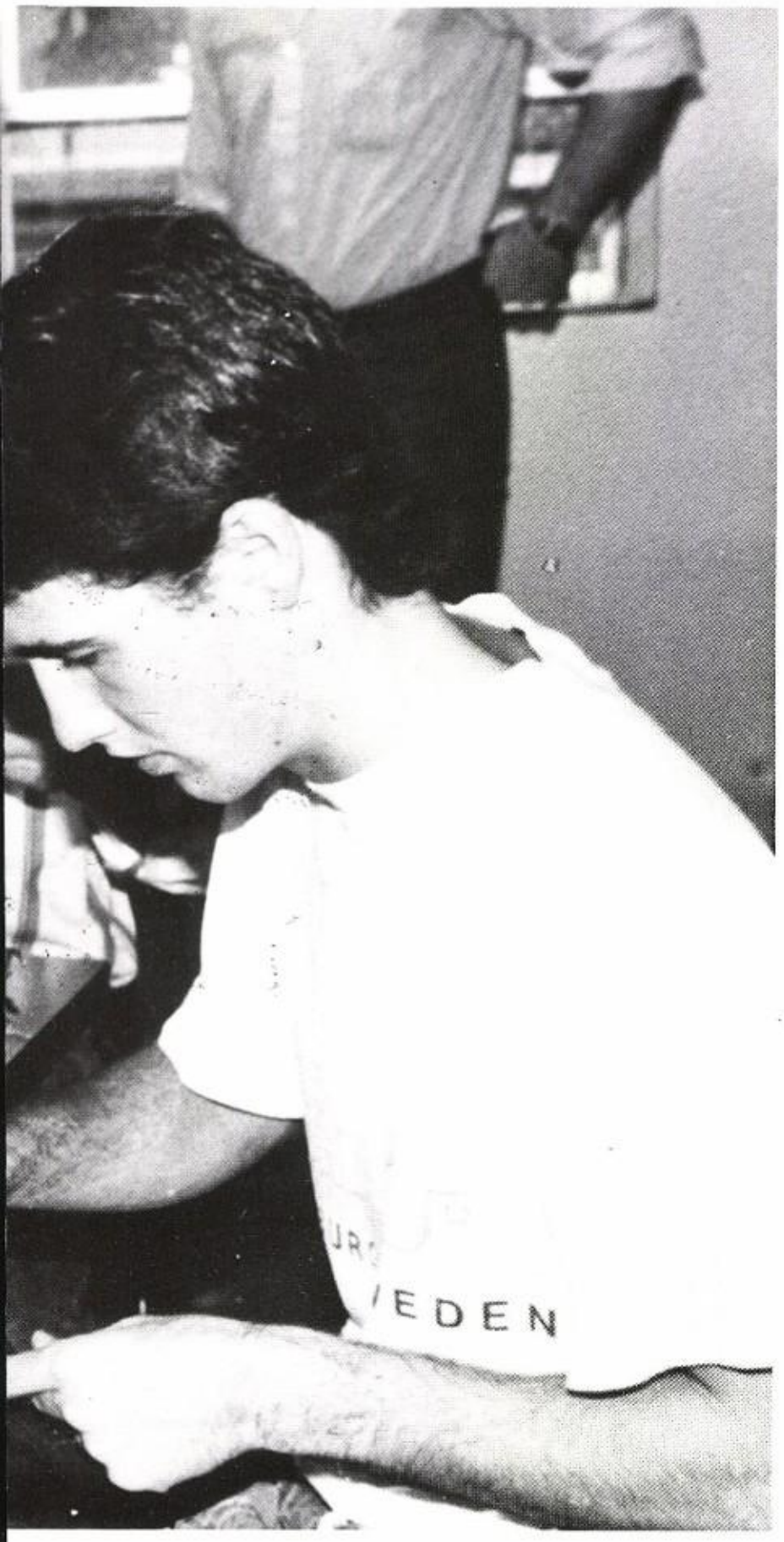
In Memoriam

John Strom, RHS '85
Winde Mitchell
Joshua Longino

Craig Harris
Sydney Hollingsworth

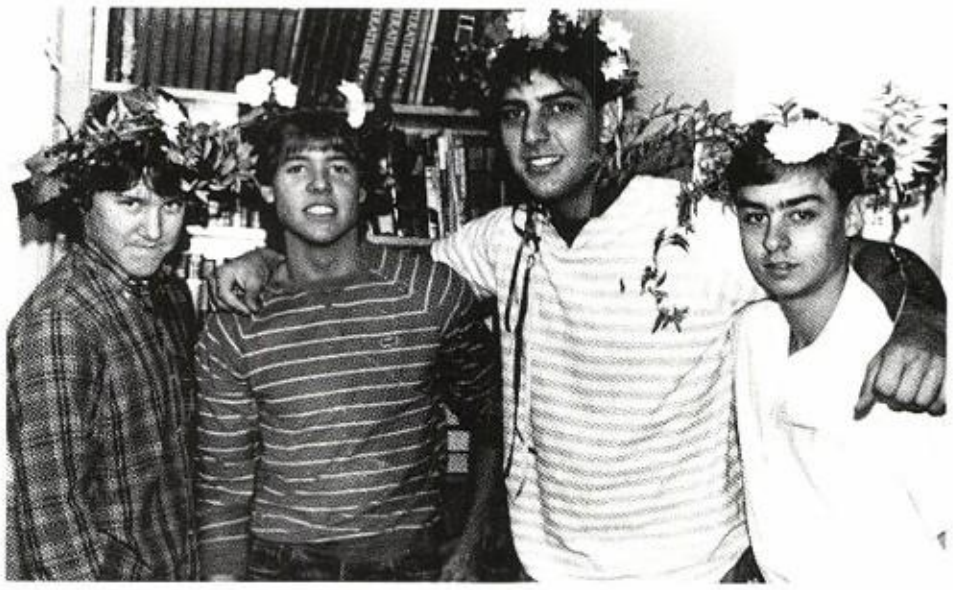
Although I am gone, still I remain
To soothe the sorrow, to ease the pain.
I'll abide within you, never to depart
Until the mystery of time again heals your heart.
Weep not my loves for I will be near
And if you call me, I will hear.
Look around, look around, and you will see
The spirit of love, the spirit of me.
Behold the sky, the wind and the land
Reach out to the heavens and touch my hand.
And when darkness and loneliness would steal your mind
Remember my promise and peace you will find.
I will not leave you, though I am gone
I am the universe, the wind's sweet song.
I am the raindrops, the winter's crisp dew
For I am love's spirit, alive in you.

— Joann E. Bunker



Seniors Chris Thomas and Kyle Redfearn work diligently in class to prepare their wreaths worn during Shakespeare's time. (Reavis)

Seniors Steve Murphree, Kevin Neal, Elia Georgalis and Peter Efthimiou model their Renaissance headgear. (Reavis)



Let's face it — We all need English

"You need to be able to read and write," said senior Brett Kilgore. "Let's face it, everyone needs English."

English has been a part of most Americans lives since the first day they learned to talk.

"Being able to speak and write standard English allows a person to communicate effectively with other people and to advance more rapidly in the career of his choice," said Maggie Whitt, sophomore English and honors English teacher.

The use of proper English can also be helpful when applying for a job.

"Poor English is a sign of poor education. Those who are more educated receive the best job offers and the most opportunities," continued Whitt.

Most students prefer to read literature in class for one main reason.

"It's easier than grammar," said junior Matt Milliken.

"The stories were varied this year, which made each of them interesting," said sophomore Beth Rogers.

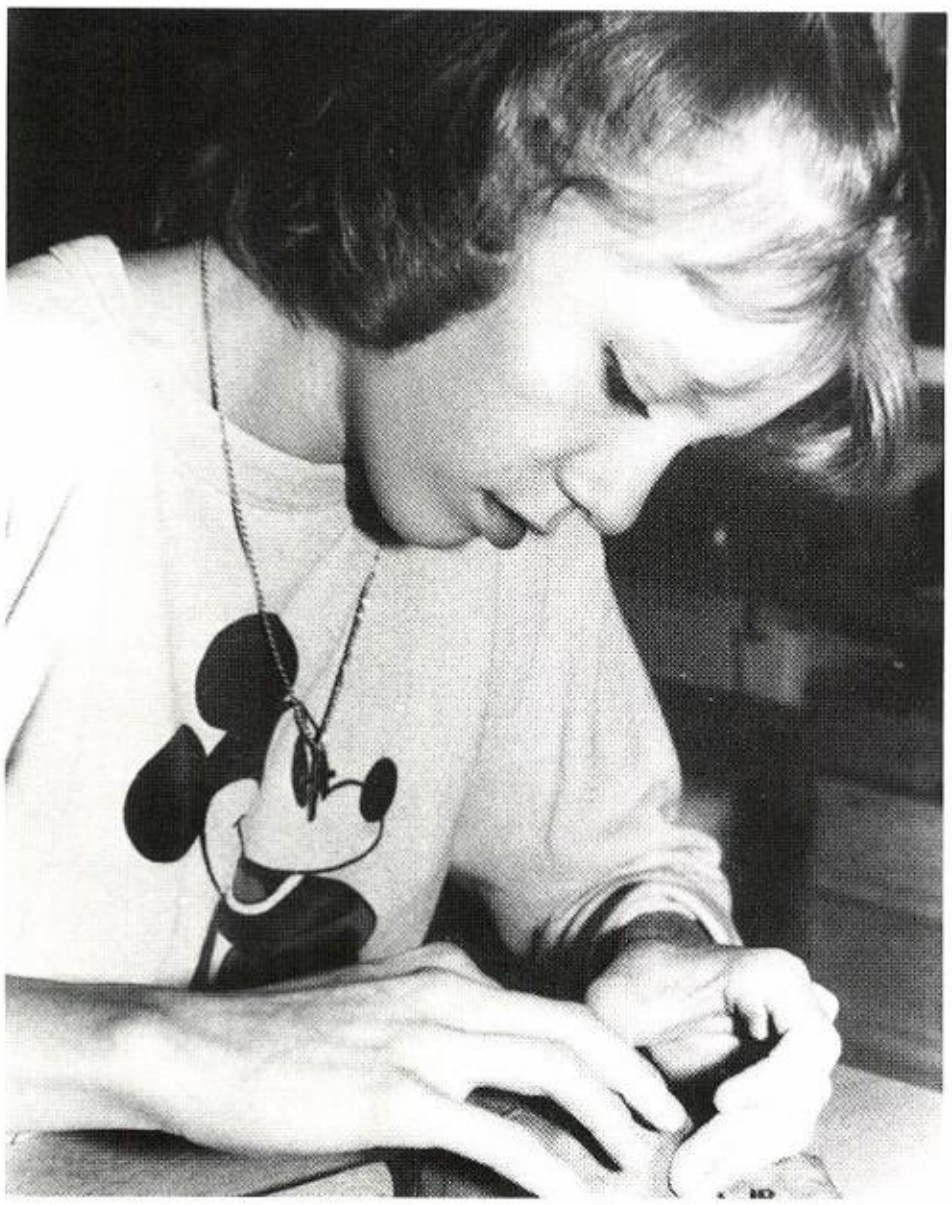
Other students like to express themselves through writing.

"The best part of English is the compositions because it allows the people to let their creative side flow onto the paper," said sophomore Craig Myers.

"Later in life, English will help in college and finding a job," said junior Stephanie Cole, "English helps prepare you for life." — Cindi Lucas

Senior Sean Smith did research on literature for a project due in English class. (Piper)

"I really don't want to be a window painter, but it's a unique experience and I might want to do it again," said senior Vivian Volz. (Martin)

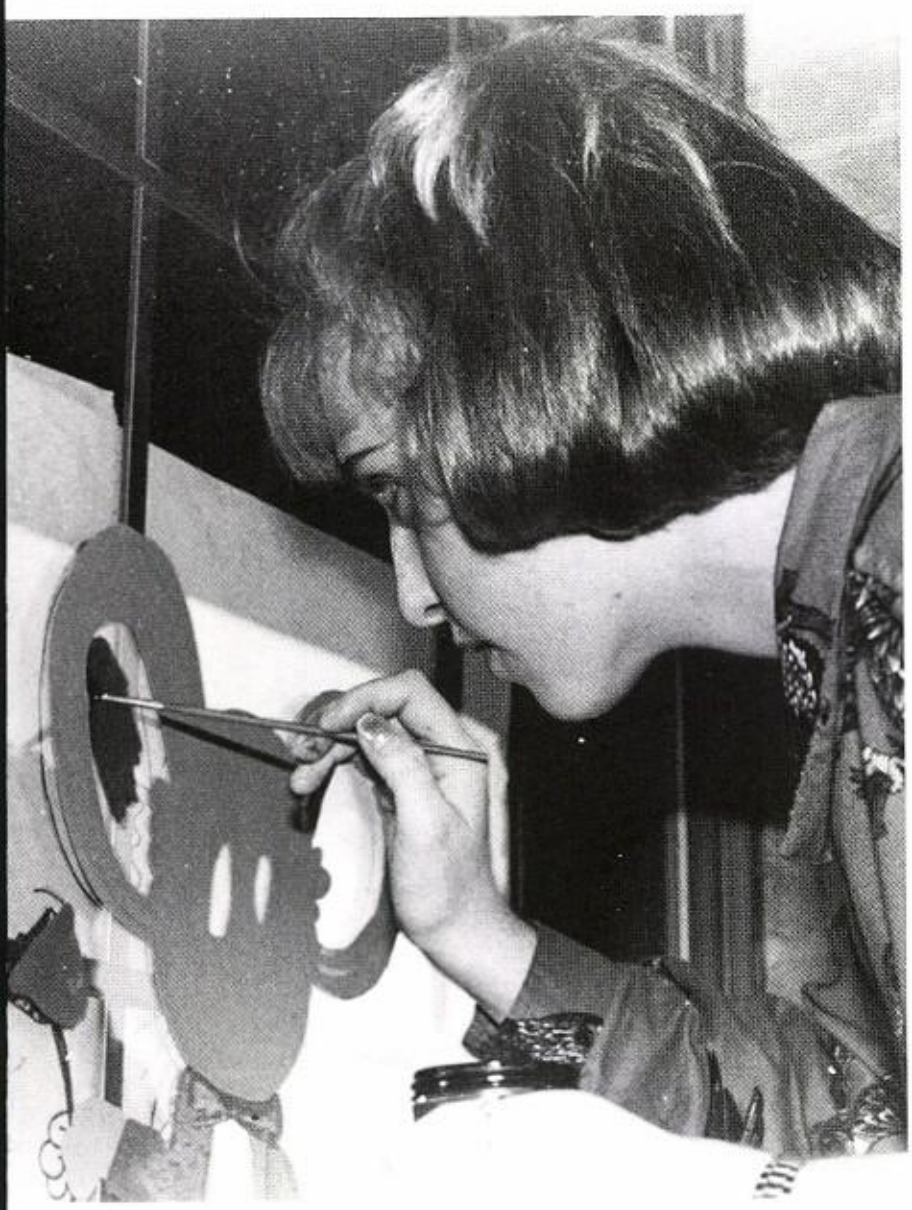


Senior Melodie Venell creates something "original" from a mass of clay. One of Venell's clay creations is a part of a National Ceramics Association display of student work that is touring 18 U.S. cities. (Martin)

Senior Barbara Pickett paints the windows of Taffy's Restaurant in Promenade to help raise money for the National Art Honor Society. (Martin)

Besides painting the windows Taffy's, senior Trina Richman recei $100 for a 1st place painting at Richardson Civic Art Society Stuc Competition. (Martin)

Although only in Texas since August, junior Yokiko Noto won the Texas Sesquicentennial Art Contest and $100 with her drawing "My Texas — Future." Noto was also awarded an honorable mention for a second drawing entered in the same category. Presentation of the awards was made by Vice President George Bush at a formal Texas Independence Day ceremony, March 2. (Chen)



Art students receive awards, form society

"It is an organization meant to give attention and honor to those who do well in visual arts," said art teacher Barbara Pratt.

The National Art Honor Society inducted 44 members and elected officers as well. Officers include Mary Gross, president; Kathleen Taliaferro, vice-president; and Lori Starnes, secretary/treasurer.

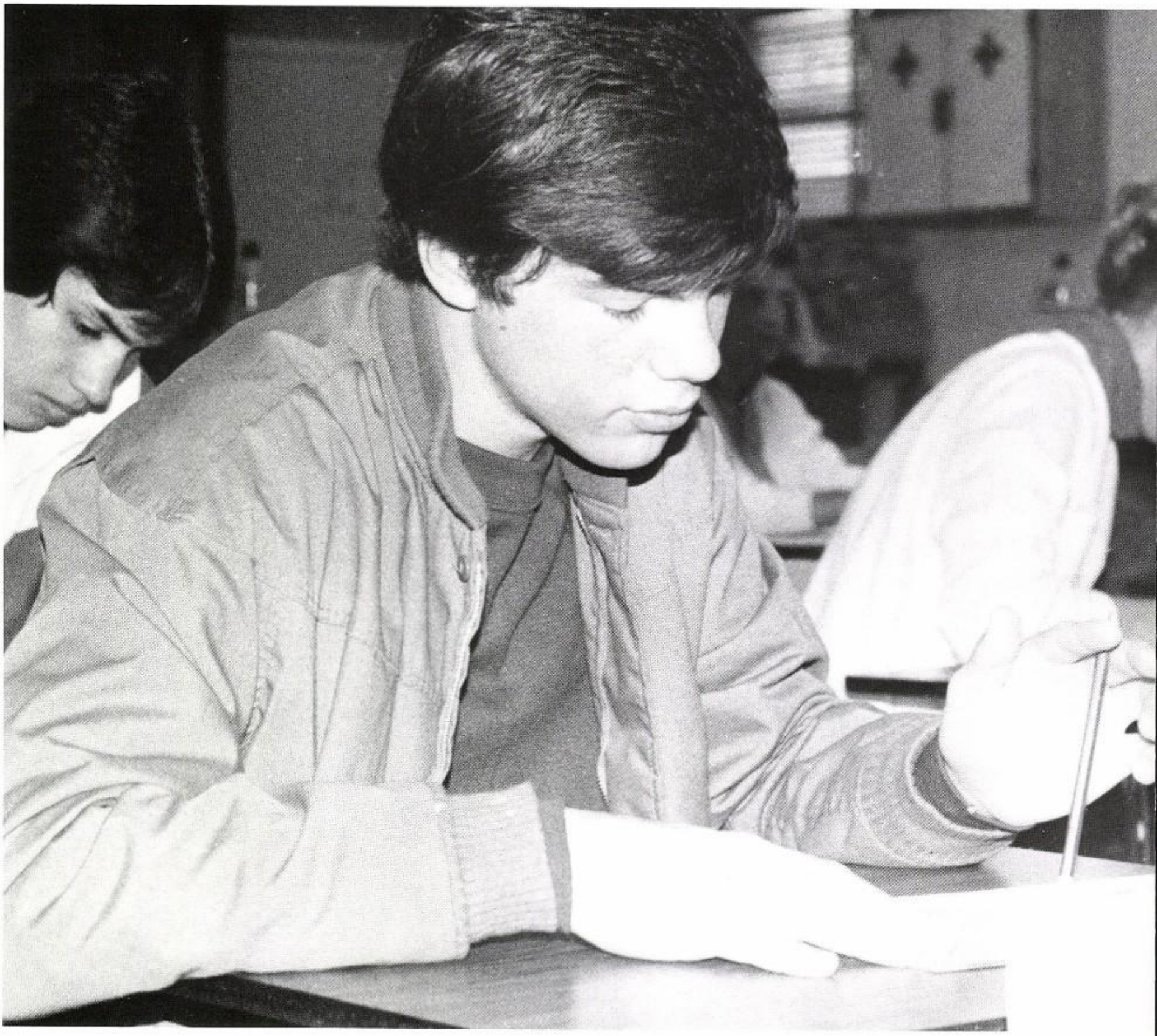
According to Pratt, this year's activities included workshops in stained glass and jewelry, trips to museums, and for Christmas, painting the windows of Taffy's, a restaurant in Promenade Shopping Center, with holiday scenes.

"When I drive by with my friends I can point out and say 'Hey, I did that'," said sophomore Julie Dennard, shortly afterward.

"It's a good way to earn money for the club and it's easy," said senior Trina Richman of the window painting project. Other money makers this year for the society were selling candy and a wind chime booth at the Golden Eagle Band Art Fair.

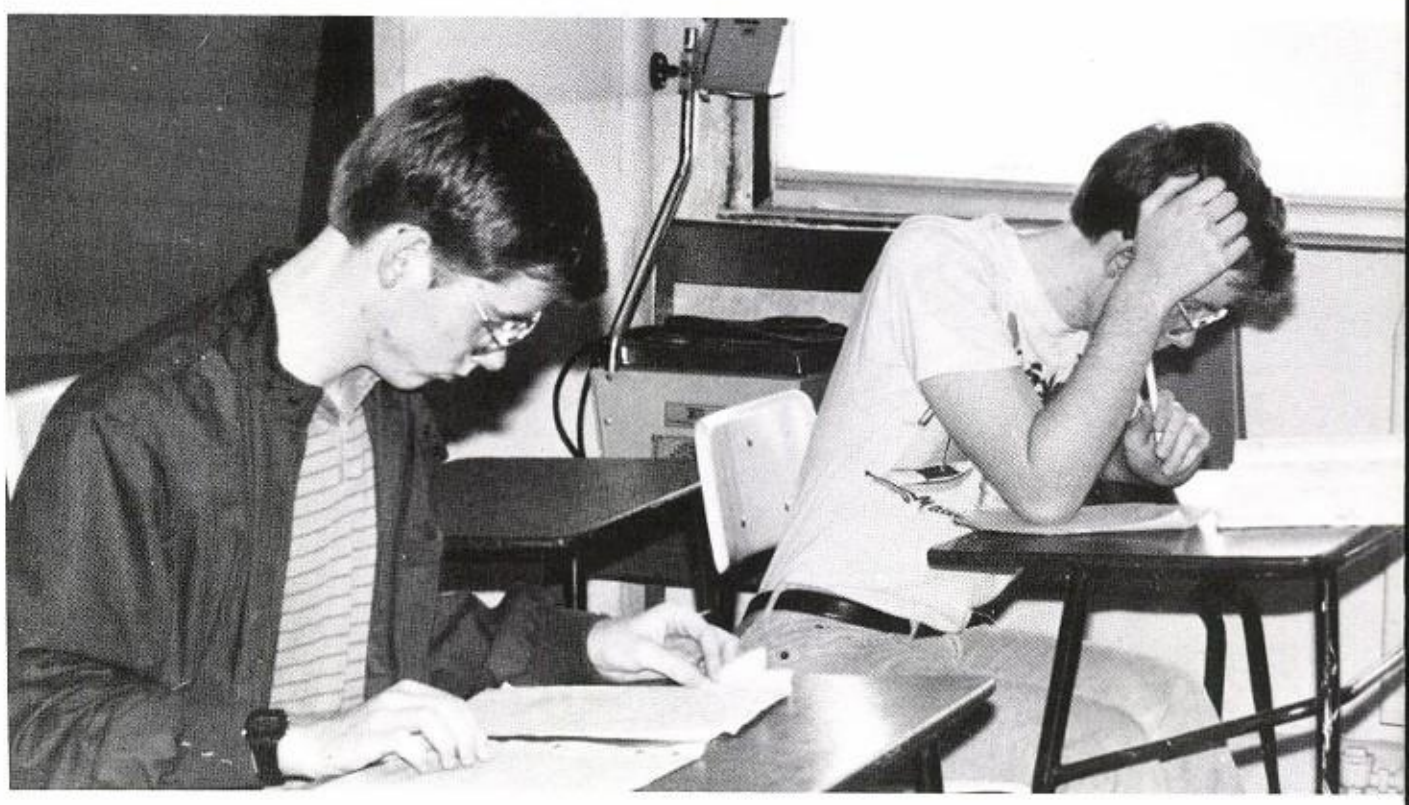
Receiving special honors this year were Yokiko Noto and Melodie Venell. Noto won the Texas Sesquicentennial Art and Essay Contest with her drawing "My Texas Future" and Venell's ceramic creation of a clawlike hand reaching outward through a black and white brick wall was one of 90 chosen from over 600 slides to be compiled into a brochure traded with other countries around the world. — Eric Morse

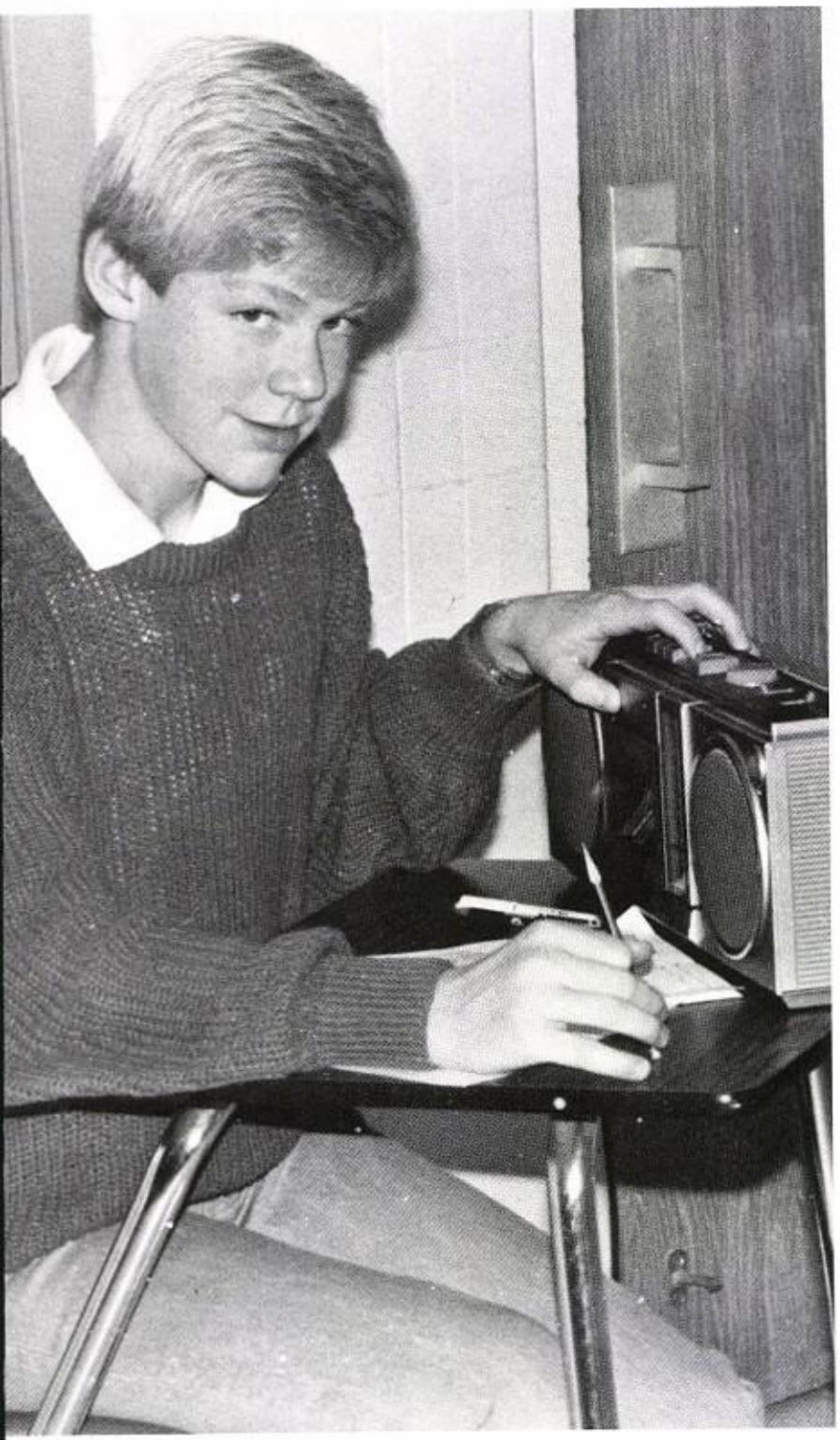
Sophomore John Olsson sits in the h
while taking an oral French make-
test so that he will not disturb the clas



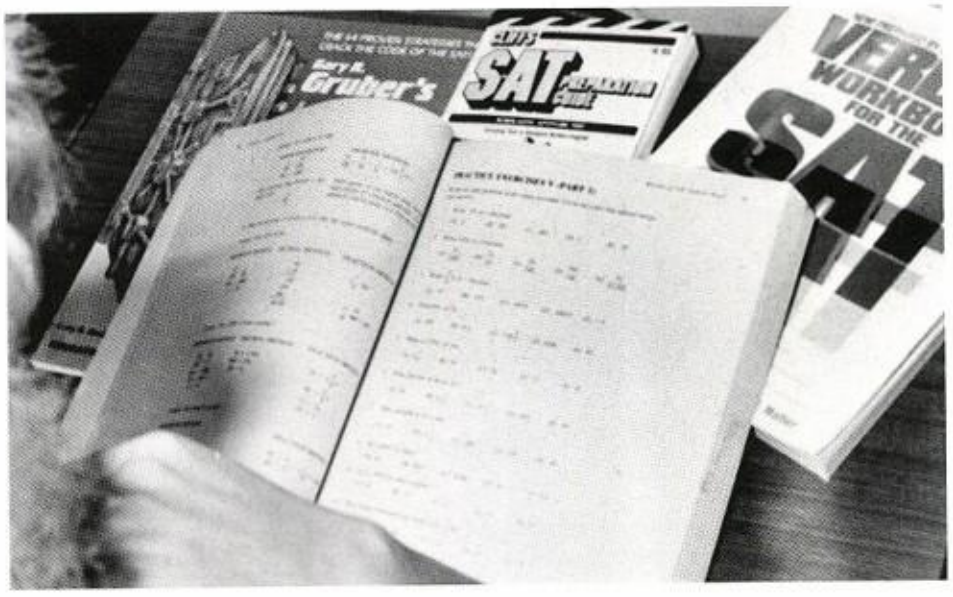
Senior Joe Mark Phillips contemplates an answer on the CTBS test which was required of all seniors. (Mehta)

Juniors Jeremy and Jerome Green study old tests for their Pre-Cal exam in Cindy Smith's class after school. (Chen)





There are many ways to prepare for the SAT. Here a student prepares by studying different books. (Morgensen)



Results show change in students' ability

"Okay class, put everything away except two pieces of paper and a pen . . ."

Tests — we all take them, especially this year. Although more emphasis is on standardized tests, the only new one is the TEAMS test.

The Texas Education Assessment of Minimal Skills Test was given to juniors for the first time in October. Of the 97% who passed, many feel the test was necessary.

"If somebody couldn't pass it, they don't deserve to graduate," said junior Joel Walker.

Another test given to every senior was the California Test of Basic Skills, which measures achievement of basic skills.

"The only useful purpose of the CTBS would be to measure the amount of knowledge gained since the student's freshman year," said senior Craig McQuirter. "When you think about it, it's not that good of a comprehensive test because it covers so little material at such an elementary level."

The PSAT, another standardized test, was given to both juniors and sophomores requesting the test. For the first time, juniors were not charged for the test because the district central office wanted all students to take it, according to Harold Kellogg, assistant principal in charge of curriculum. Besides being a preparatory test for the SAT, the PSAT is the qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship.

"The PSAT not only gets me out of class but the results show me what I must do in order to increase my scores on the SAT," said junior Sandy Yoss.

Besides standardized tests, many students worry about semester exams, too.

"Since they count so heavily (one fifth of the semester grade), we should only have to take two per day," said senior Suzy Stein.

Tests are a necessary part of high school that cannot be avoided.

"The school can use the results of testing to measure how students' skills change as they mature," said Kellogg. "Then teachers can vary strategies to enhance the students' skills." — Julie Ungerman

Sophomore Laura Sieling studies for her next exam in the Eagles' Nest between classes.

The Art and Music History and the AP European classes enjoy their bus ride to the Dallas Museum of Art and the sculpture gardens at the LTV building. (Jones)

The Stake-Hitch, one of the most noteworthy works at the Dallas Museum of Art, was especially constructed when a new building was built in 1984. (Jones)

Senior Tracey Walters poses next to an exhibit in the sculpture gardens at the LTV building across the street from the Dallas Museum of Art. (Jones)

e sculpture gardens at the LTV
ing downtown, students admire
statues while senior Victor Liu
es his wish with dollar bills instead
nnies. (Jones)

Field trips deliver firsthand knowledge

After the effects of H.B. 72, field trips were scarce but several classes made trips anyway.

A field trip is defined as a group excursion for the purpose of firsthand observation. And, that is what the AP European History and the Art and Music classes gained at the Dallas Museum of Art Oct. 30 and at Fort Worth's Kimball Museum, April 15.

"This (field trip) is a way students learn through experience," stated senior Brooks Alkek.

Students got a chance to view famous artworks and studying art became even more interesting.

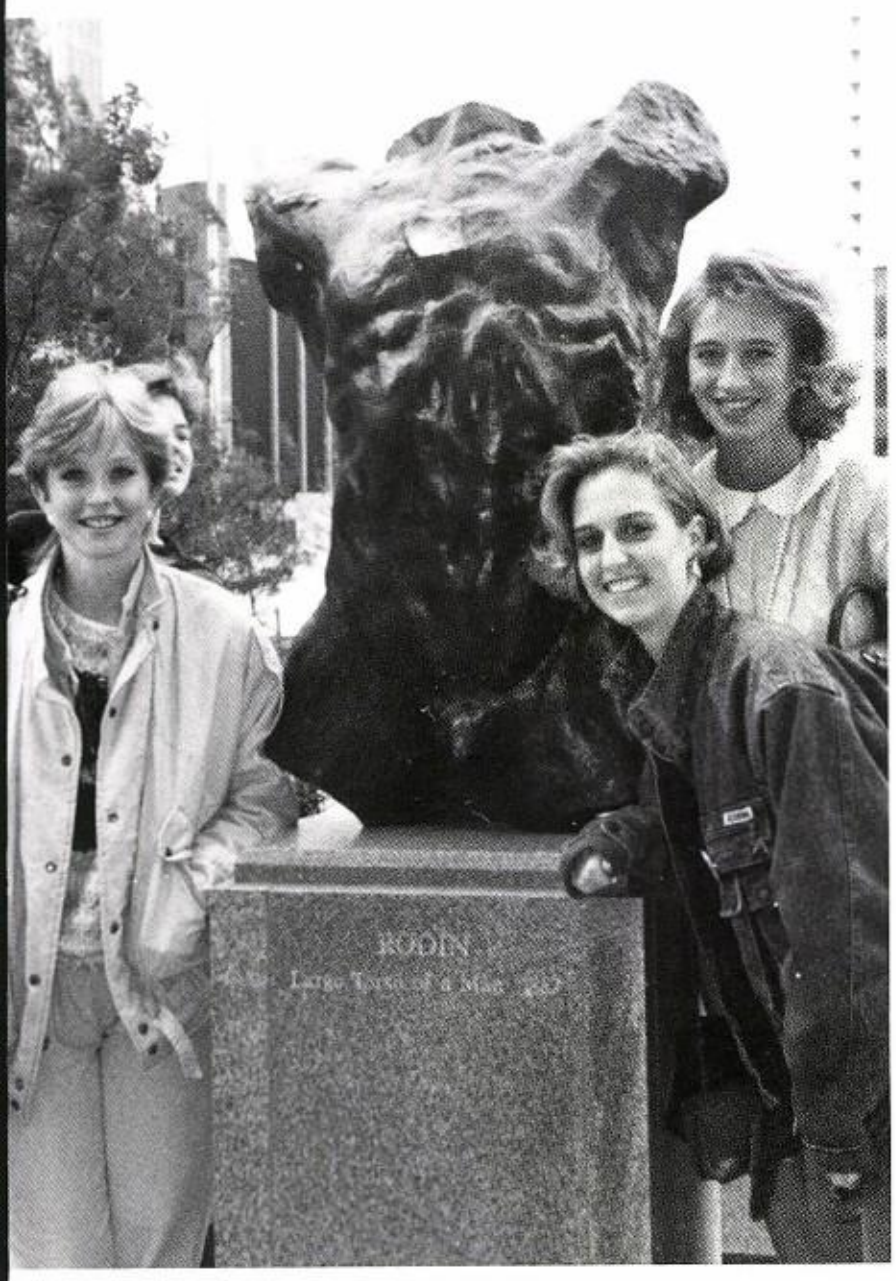
"There was work there that we had previously studied and some that we were going to study," said senior Trina Richman. "It was much better than seeing them on a slide in the classroom."

Field trips give another perspective to teaching. They break away from the normal routine and make the students more inclined to learn.

"I learned a lot," said senior Kim Kozak. "It gave me a chance to see the art up close. The field trip gave us a chance to get out of the boring routine, and it was much better than sitting still through a lecture."

"The field trip was a reason why I took AP European History in the first place," said senior Stephanie Erwin.

Regardless of the reason, field trips prove to do what they set out to do. They give first-hand observation and knowledge, and students have fun at the same time. — Allison Walker



re entering the Dallas Museum of
the AP European and the Art and
c History classes pose for a pic-
(Jones)

Seniors Dottie Lawerence, Courtney Gunthrie and Trina Richman pose in front of Rodin's work, "Large Torso of a Man." Rodin built this sculpture in 1887. (Jones)

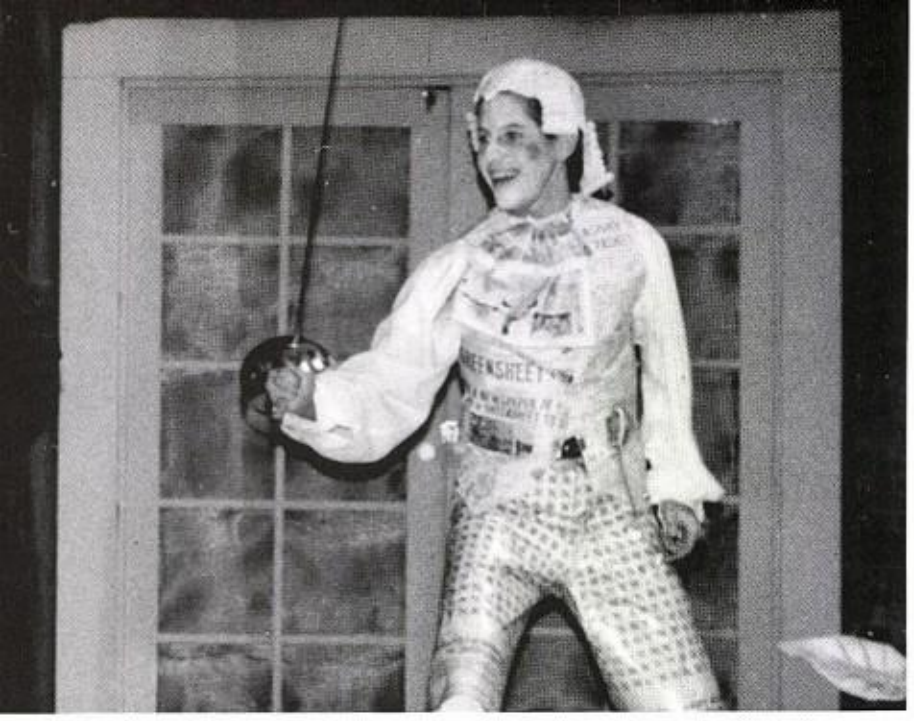
Sir Lucius O'Trigger (senior Josh Wilson) and Captain Jack Absolute (junior Mike Yaffe) fight over Lydia Languish. (Roth)

Captain Jack Absolute (junior Mike Yaffe) deceives Lydia Languish (junior Anne Whitaker) by telling her that he is a poor sailor because she does not want to go out with rich men anymore. (Plummer)

Senior Becky Turecky (Lucy) watches as everyone makes up at the end of "The Rivals." (Roth)

Mrs. Malaprop (senior Barbara Gibb) finds out that Captain Jack Absolute has been deceiving her and writing bad letters about her to Lydia Languish. (Plummer)

Captain Jack Absolute (junior Mike Yaffe) tells Sir Anthony Absolute (senior Marc McCollaum) that he is on his side now. (Roth)



Newspaper costumes make it on stage

The Dallas Morning News and the yellow pages made their stage debut April 13 when the drama department presented "The Rivals" as UIL Competition. This one-act Brinsley Sheridan play featured 18th Century-style clothing made of newspaper.

Wearing paper costumes is a way to mix today's modern times with history, according to junior Marc McColluam who plays Sir Anthony Absolute.

Comics and news were used to construct the costumes. Seven wigs were made from telephone books and glued to wig bases with a hot glue gun. At least two were made from the yellow pages and another two were made from the white pages. Also, there were a black and white wig and a comic paper wig. Besides being utilized for the wigs, in one costume the comic pages comprise the coat.

To prevent deterioration from perspiration, cloth was used in some parts of the costumes. Material with a screened newpaper designed was sewn into the underarms of the costumes and the actors wore cloth pants of the same material.

To retard ripping, the newspaper was ironed onto interfacing and sewn together like a regular garment. The costumes were also sprayed with a shellac to deter ripping or fading. For protection during transport, each costume was placed in a separate box.

A trip to London over Christmas vacation was the inspiration behind the unique costuming concept. Dusty Thompson, a costume designer, also accompanied the drama department on the trip. Thompson designed the costumes which were constructed by various members of the department. The $700-$800 price tag on the costumes is equivalent to the price of renting similar costumes.

When wearing the paper costumes, the actors exaggerate their movements to make the play more entertaining, according to drama teacher Marie Smithers. In addition to making the play entertaining the costumes and exaggerated gestures make the actors more visible to the audience.

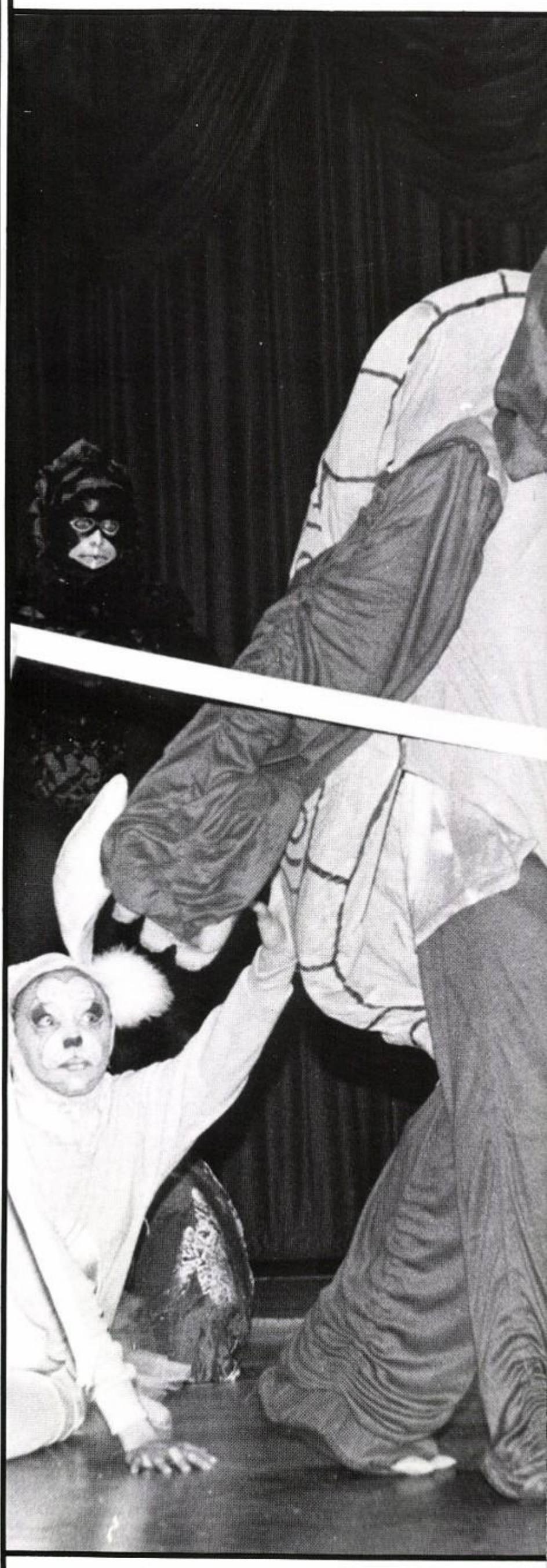
The all-black background accentuated the news print of the costumes. Further complimenting the costumes, white wrought-iron, ice cream parlor style furniture was used. This style of furniture, however, is not authentic of 1775 Bathe, England, where the play is set.

The play revolves around the complications that arise from a proposed marriage. Lydia Languish's aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, played by senior Barbara Gibb, has arranged through Sir Anthony Absolute for Languish to marry his son, Capt. Jack Absolute, played by junior Mike Yaffe.

"He's a dirty old man," said junior Marc McCollaum of his role as the 50-year-old Sir Anthony.

Determined to defy her aunt, Languish (played by junior Anne Whitaker) decides to marry the poor English Beverly, who is not as he seems. Meanwhile, Sir Lucius O'Trigger (played by senior Josh Willson) falls in love with a mysterious admirer named Dalia. Like Ensign Beverly, Dalia is not as she seems. Delivering various messages amongst the involved parties are Lucy (played by senior Becky Turecky), Malaprop and Languish's maid; and Fig (played by junior Jeff Turrentine), Capt. Absolutes servant. — Ebony Engram/Wendy Wilson/Julie Ungerman

ORGANIZATIONS



Clubs keep 'em busy

From the Golden Eagle Band to Woods and Water, clubs and organizations are groups that keep you busy! Approximately 45 organizations keep students active. But what's the purpose of clubs and why do we have so many?

"You know that the other members will have the same interests as you and you'll accomplish a lot," said choir member, junior Ann Woodard.

"It's a good way to find friends," said GEB member, senior Kristi Amos.

Throughout these 45 organizations are diferent types of groups. Some are formed as a result of academic achievement and others are formed to provide service. In addition are the organizations such as Band, cheerleaders, Eagle Guard, and Eaglettes that provide entertainment and spirit during the year.

The work clubs also provide some students a chance to earn money and credits during the school day.

Being involved in an organization iets you serve others, but you can help yourself as a result.

"They're fun and it's a great way to meet people," said junior Betsy Parton, an active Young Life member.

"Organizations are important," said junior Michael Casid, French club and MAO member. "People should be involved in organized activities outside of school." — Amy Wolkenstein

Portraying the infamous "tortoise" junior Dean Salley, president of the RHS chapter of the International Thespians Society, wins the race in "The Tortoise and The Hare." (Reavis)

Junior Anne Whitaker (the hare) receives kisses from Raggedy Ann and Andy (Debbie Guram and Marc McCollam). Whitaker is involved in the choir and drama departments. (Reavis)

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council promotes spirit, wins awards, leads students

"We are not here to change state law and district rules," said Student Council President David Allston. "We are an organization that promotes school spirit in as many ways as possible and serves as a link between the administration and the student."

Beginning with sophomore orientation, the council was busy, contributing the toy drive, Homecoming ceremonies, teacher appreciation days, the Olympics, and all school elections.

By contributing 2,546 cans to the SMU canned food drive, the Student Council was awarded a trophy for collecting more cans than any other campus organization.

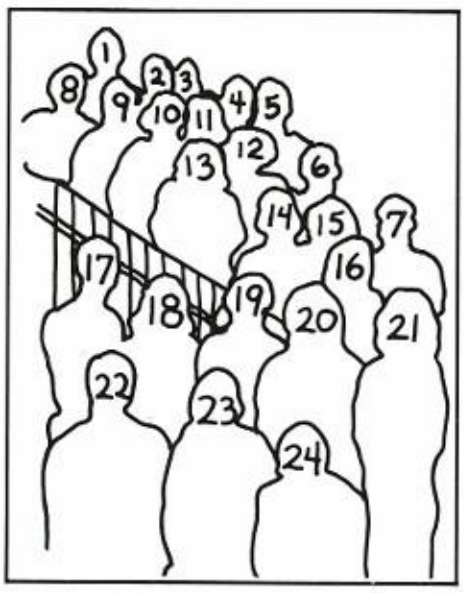
"This year's Student Council has done everything that was outlined in the fall convention plus some extra events like Santa Photos and a totally new Olympics," said sponsor Marilyn Wright.

Because the Council's constitution has been recognized as being the most comprehensive and thought out constitution in the district, according to Wright, other schools have been asked by the school board to construct their constitutions to resemble it.

"We try to represent the student body in every possible way," said Student Council Secretary Stephanie Erwin. "The administration really has a hard time relating directly to the students and I feel that our council fills the gap between the two."

"The students need to take advantage of the influence that the Student Council has with the administration," said Senator, junior Kristen Anderson.

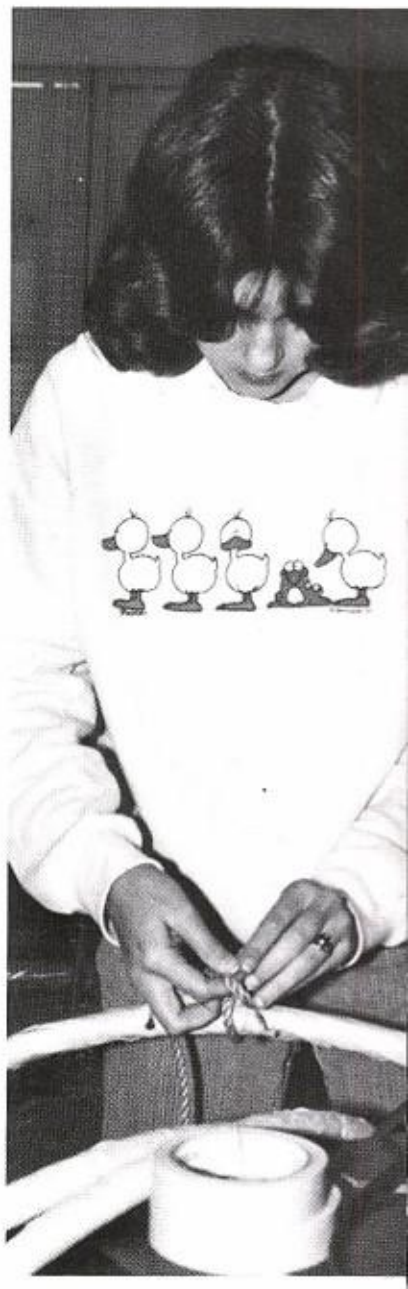
"Being on the Student Council is a position where we are respected by the administration and called upon for many responsibilities other than of our regular duties," added Allston. "It is a nice feeling to know we are recognized by students, teachers and other school officials when they need our help for a better school."
— Brent Abrahm



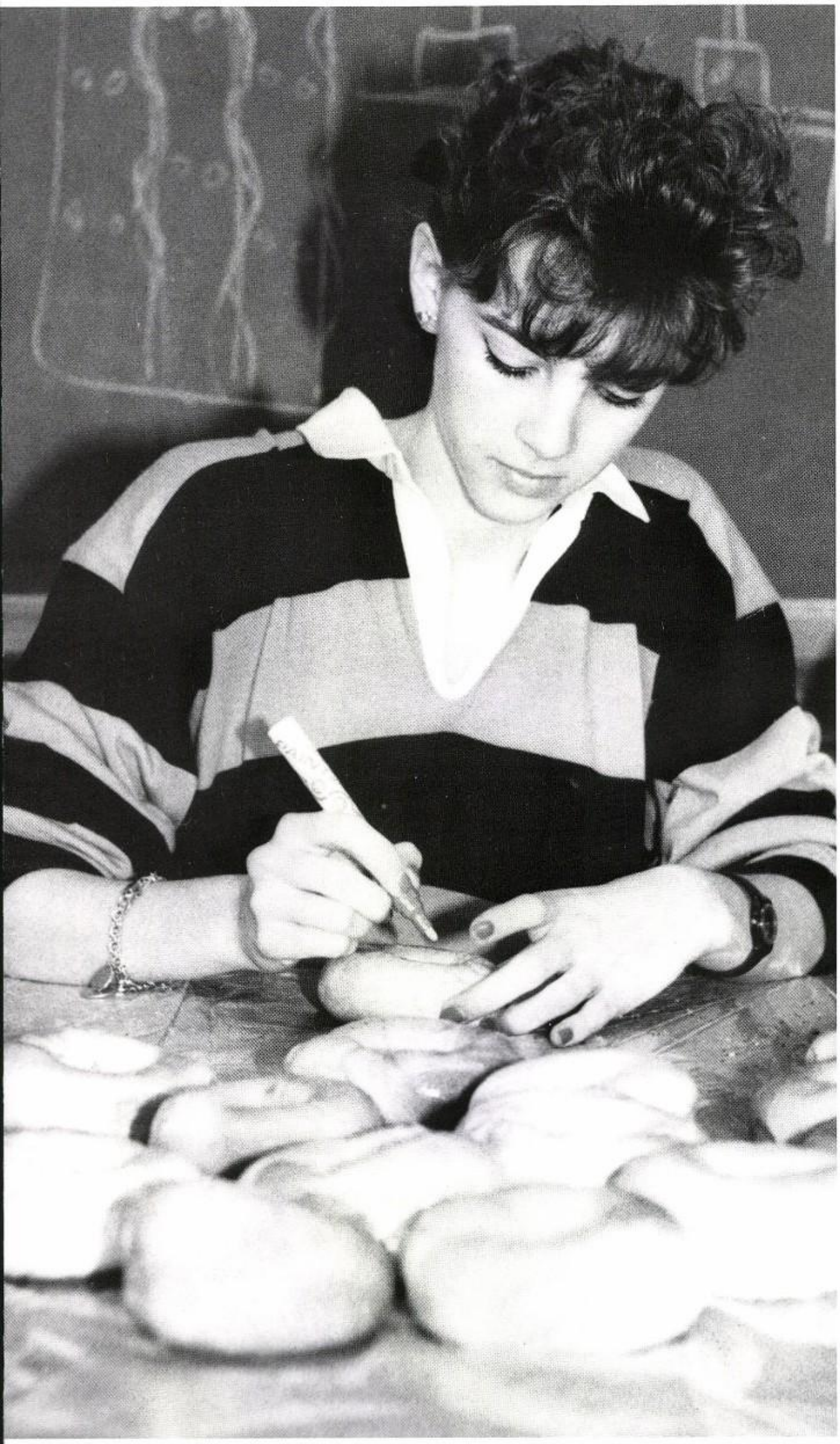
Student Council Members include (by number): Mark Sickles, Brent Abrahm, Leah Bennett, Tracy Hatfield, Warren Schultz, Kent Dureksen, Barry Steinhart, Erin Edwards, Mike Burnett, Tammy Rogers, Cindy Hagler, Kim Dorian, Leigh Curtis, Christy Biver, Kirsten Castañeda, Amy Miller, John Bennett, Susan Jarrell, Kristin Anderson, Betsy Parton, Stephanie Erwin, Hunter Hunt, David Allston and Andy Wilson. (Chance)

For teacher appreciation, Treasurer Hunter Hunt serves the faculty dessert after lunch. "I appreciate the students who go out of their way," said junior English teacher Cinda Thoma. (McNeme)

Kirsten Castaneda makes the final touches on the hoops for the lassos which were thrown over the horses during the Olympics. (Chen)

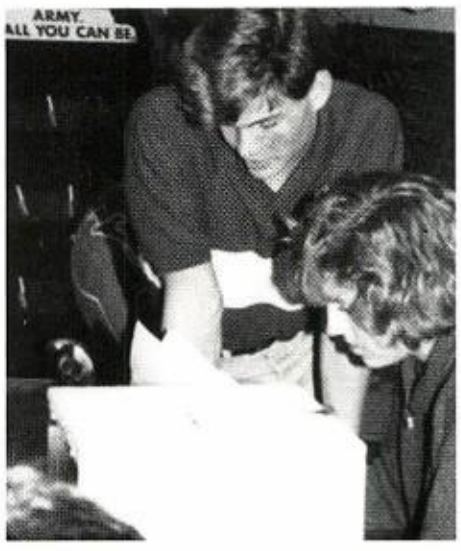


Student Council



Student Council Secretary Stephanie Erwin helps prepare for the 11th annual Olympics.This is her third year on Student Council. — (Chen)

Vice-President John Bennett and Class Senator Tammy Rodgers help the sophomores out with the class elections in the Eagles' Nest. (Chen)



Junior Class Senator Kent Duerksen helps prepare The Alamo scene for Olympics XI. — (Chen)

ORGANIZATIONS

Leaders of RHS represent well, take positions very seriously

Leaders. You see them everywhere in RHS. They are the ones that everyone looks up to for examples. They are ones that are easy to find because they are in front of the crowd, beating a path for others to follow.

"The most important part of being a leader is taking responsibility that nobody else would, or could," said senior Sam Stewart, "and that's why your accomplishments mean so much more."

"As a leader, you have to plan and organize everything," said senior Marilyn Powell. "Basically you have to do all the 'dirty work,' and do it voluntarily."

Working with your peers is a big part of leadership.

"I loved cheerleader camp because it was when we all came together for the first time," said senior Sheila Morin. "It started friendships that will last the rest of our lives."

"Through the struggle to improve during the season," said junior Holly Jenkins, "we (the cheerleaders) became close."

And although there was time for fun in these new friendships, the leaders took their positions very seriously.

"I wanted to put as much into it (Eaglettes) as I got out of it," said senior Cara Craig, "and be as much of an example to others as my officer was to me last year."

"Our (band) director puts his faith in me to make the band the best it can be," said senior Mike Burnett. "I have to work hard to live up to his expectations."

"It's important to get information across to the student body through the paper," said senior Steve Gaut. "That's our main objective throughout the year."

"Being in a position of leadership is very rewarding not because you chose to be there," said senior Nicole Hartmann, "but because you were chosen to be there." — Debbie Nesmith

The Eaglette officers are Lieutenants Cara Craig and Karen Graham, Captain Eileen Brown, and Lieutenants Jill Packman and Brandy Barbee. (Stringfellow)

Treasurer Hunter Hunt, President
Allston, Vice-President John Be
Secretary Stephanie Erwin,
Historian Andy Wilson make u
Student Council officers. (Wilson)

The Varsity Cheerleaders are (sitting) mascot Amy Miller; (front) Bobbi Bounds, Misty Hosea, Wendy Hydeman, Robin Valetutto, Holly Jenkins, Sheila Morin; (Stringfellow) (back) Kristi Anderson, Kim Caruso, Veronica Reed, Janice Schmidt, Sammie Smith, Kay Ellen Cohen.

Teaching underclassmen proper marching style is part of responsibilities of drum major Mike Burnett. (Mulvey)

Drum majors Mike Burnett and Greg Whitten flank head drum major Nicole Hartmann. (Stringfellow)

The Flag Corps officers are Lieutenants Kari Grutzmacher, Karen Hodge, Chunga Park, and Captain Marilyn Powell. (Stringfellow)

ORGANIZATIONS

School spirit led by Flags, Guard and JV cheerleaders

Crowd participation is an important element in any athletic event. Being a cheerleader can be fun, but it's not easy! Training is every day after school, sometimes up to two hours. Along with cheerleading other duties include painting signs for pep rallies, making cookies and decorating lockers for football games.

"The crowd is very supportive," commented Junior Varsity cheerleader Stephani Wise. "They go along with the cheers."

"A lot of time goes into a cheer," added Chris Boylan.

The response the crowd gives them, however, is well worth the effort.

"They're outstanding!" said JV cheerleader sponsor Kisha Tate. "They work well together and I am looking forward to next year's JV."

The 12-member Eagle Guard is an organized spirit group. Duties include running the RHS flag down the field every time the Eagles score, helping the cheerleaders decorate the gym before pep rallies, and being in charge of the spirit wagon, which was renovated by the Guard this year.

Besides getting the wagon repainted the guard also bought new tires with their own money. The battery, however, if funded by the Student Council.

Getting the crowd fired up and helping the cheerleaders cheer at the football games are also responsibilities of the Eagle Guard.

"It's a blast!" exclaimed Kevin Neal.

"The Guard has really done a great job this year," added Lt. Bobby Harrell.

"We're all very excited about our resultsat UIL,(University Interscholastic League)," commented sophomore Flag Corps member Elaine Hill. In a performance with the Golden Eagle Band, the Flag Corps helped to achieve straight 1's at the UIL competition last October.

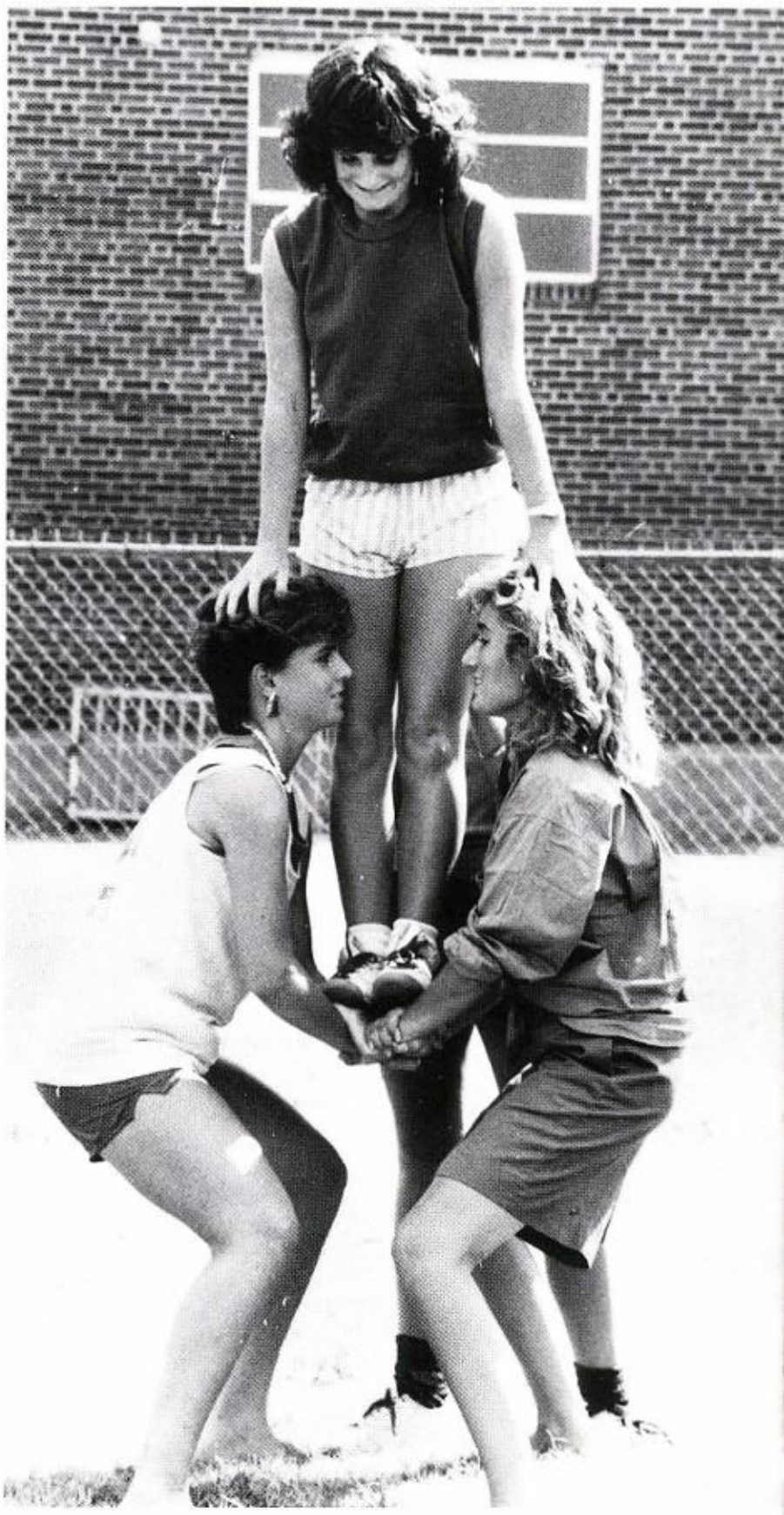
Being in Flag Corps is hard work; practice is everyday after school from 4:00 to 5:30.

"Our show design is a lot harder and more complex than most high schools," added senior Tricia LeBlanc.

Members easily stand out on the field in their sparkly "gumbies."

All together the 28-member Flag Corps, like the band and Drum Corps, received new equipment. New lighter-weight flagpoles made of fiberglass were issued, along with new uniforms. Flag Corps takes much time and effort, but it shows in their performances. — Doug Chase

The Eagle Guard poses with the newly renovated spirit wagon. See club listing for members. (Mulvey)



JV Cheerleaders Kara Steele, Katy Osterberg and Chris Boylan practice their pryamid routine. (Gonzalez)

Spirit Groups

During the pep rally against Lake Highlands, the Eagle Guard hunted for Wildcats. (Dozeto)

JV Cheerleader Leigh Curtis fires up the crowd at the Lake Highlands game. (Reynolds)

The Flag Corps helped to achieve straight 1's at U.I.L., see club listings for members. (Stringfellow)

The J.V. Cheerleaders include (back) Christina Houston, Laura Thomson, Kristi Davies; (2nd) Kara Steele, Missy Bogle, Chris Boylan, Stephani Wise; (front) Leigh Curtis, Katy Osterbeg and Becky Mow. (Stringfellow)

Flag Corps members Laura Demirjian and Chunga Park learn the opening drill during summer practice. (Mulvey)

ORGANIZATIONS

GEB sweeps UIL although Austin contest is bypassed

Excellence is a tradition that shows in many things: Rolls-Royce, Blue Bell ice cream and the Golden Eagle Band.

Through competitions such as the Westlake Marching Contest in Austin, the band has gained statewide recognition. This year, unfortunately, the band was unable to attend Westlake. This was caused by a loss of several members due to the new "no pass-no play" manditorium.

"I think it was a shame that the people that did not fail had to suffer," said junior clarinet player Tami McAra.

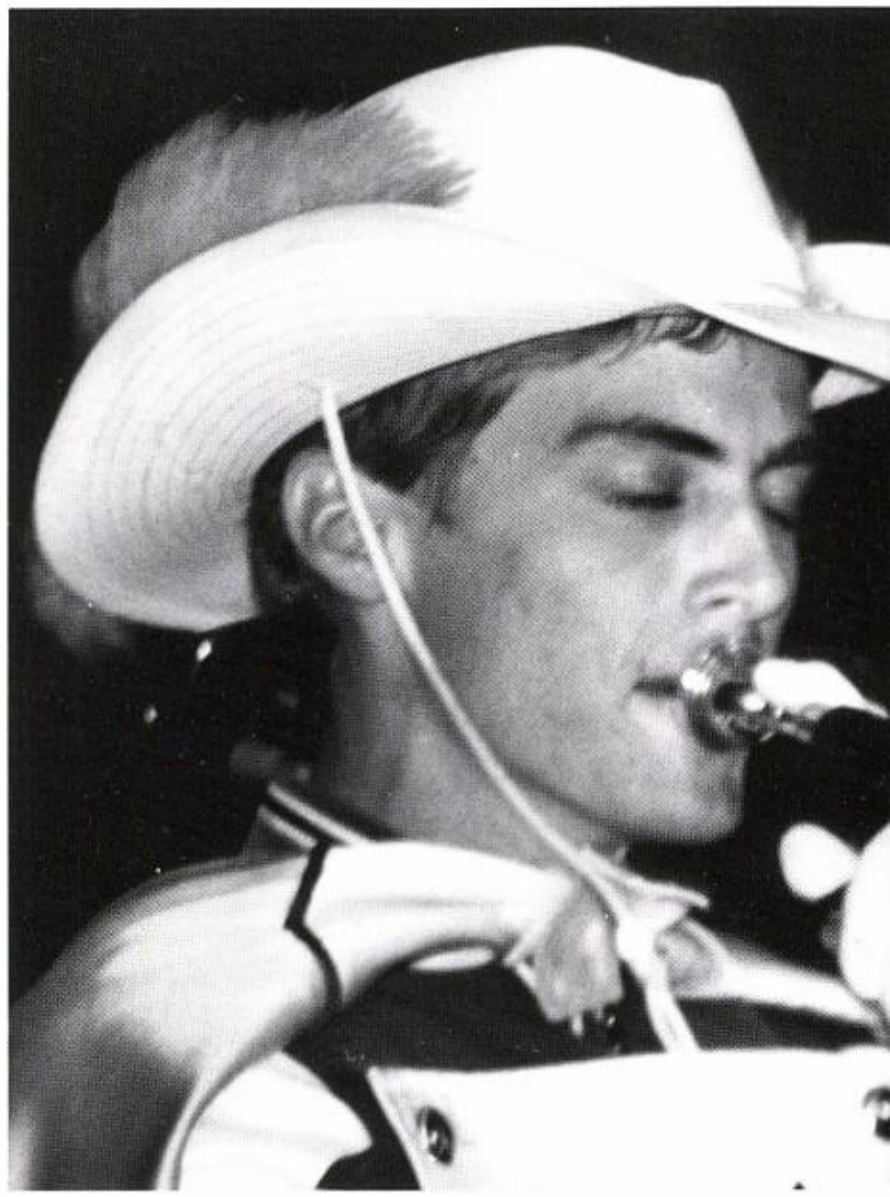
Many regretted the cancellation of the Westlake trip.

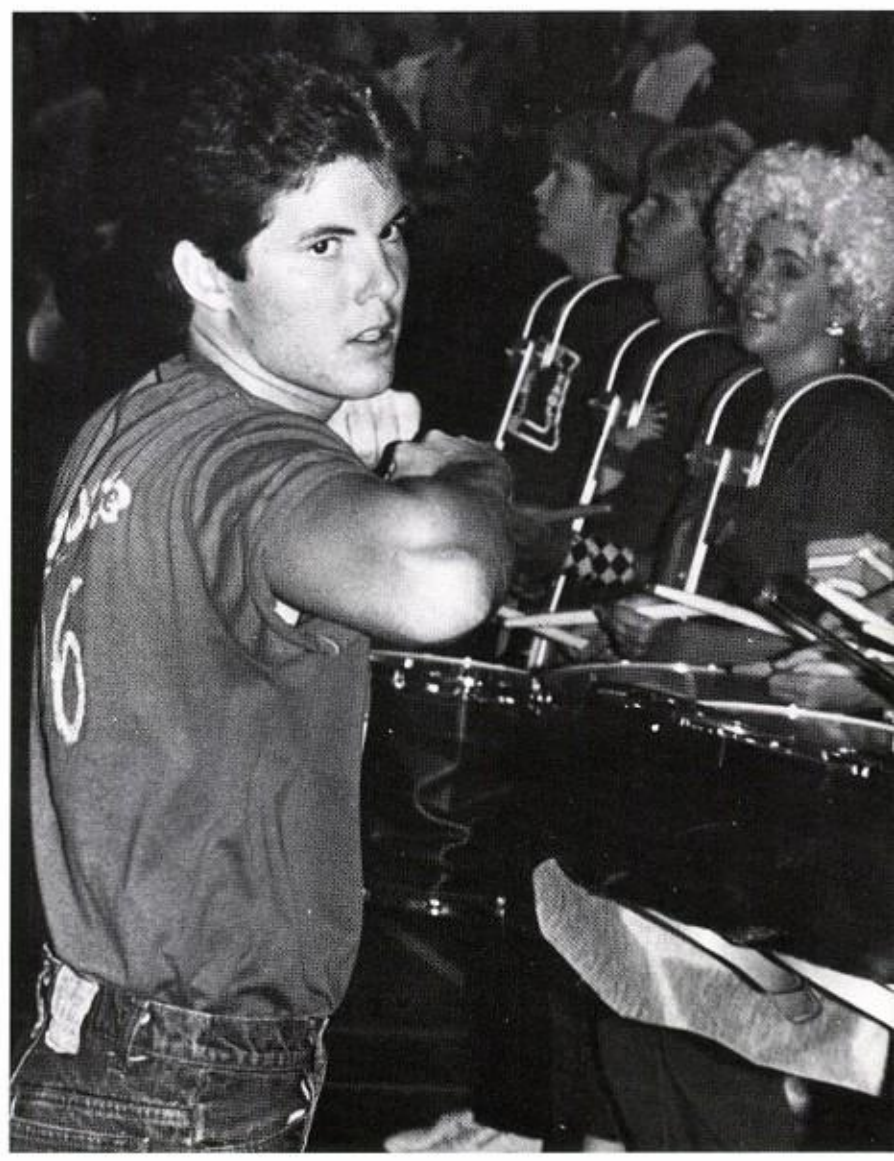
"This year all of the senior band members were really fired up to go, even with losing 16 people," said Tricia LeBlanc, senior clarinet player and Flag Corps member.

The GEB was not able to attend Westlake; but the band was able to attend the UIL regional competition where they received superior ratings — straight I's.

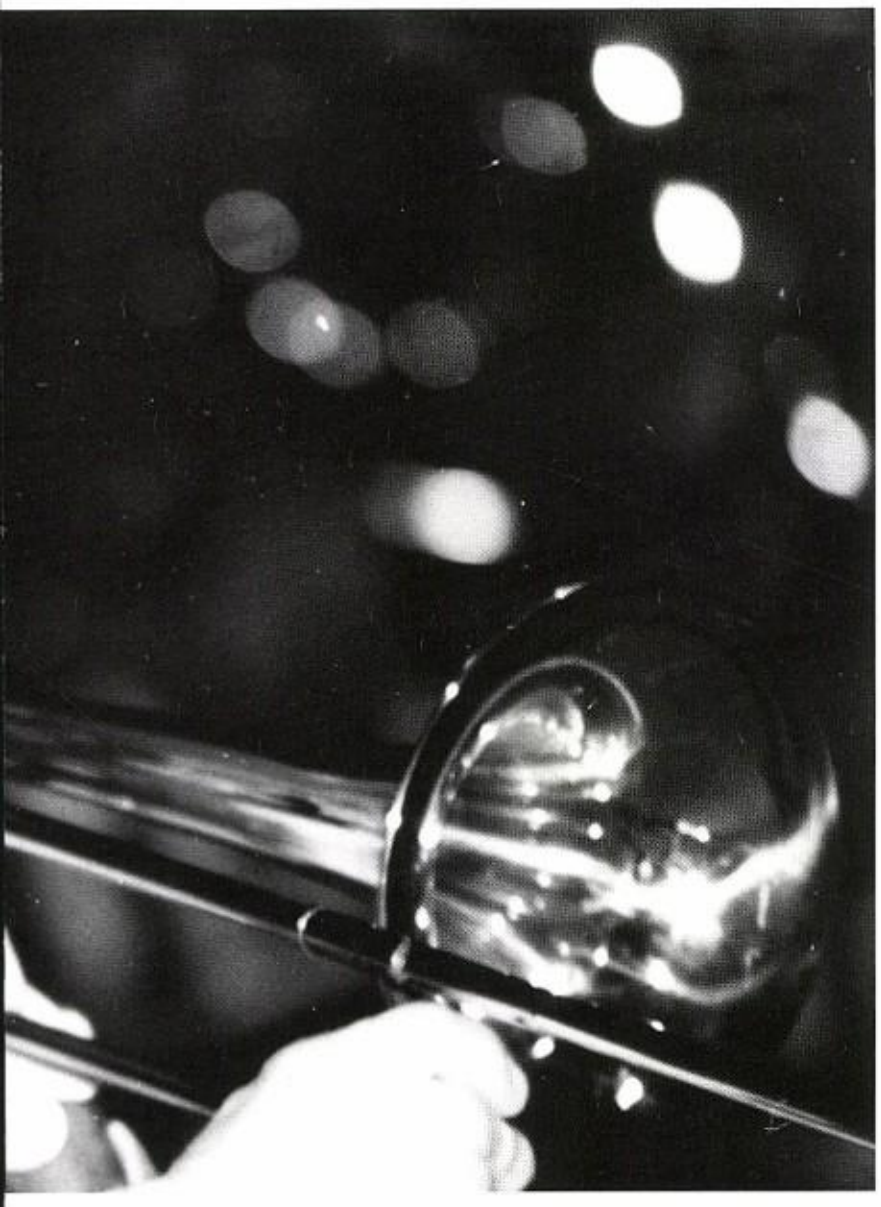
"We proved we worked hard at UIL by getting all I's," said sophomore flutist Lori Floweree.

Celebrating awards from contests is not the only way for band members to be recognized. The "Senior Band Sweetheart Award" was presented to Karin Evans, senior French horn player. Late in the spring individual members are also honored at the annual band banquet. — Chris Hanchey





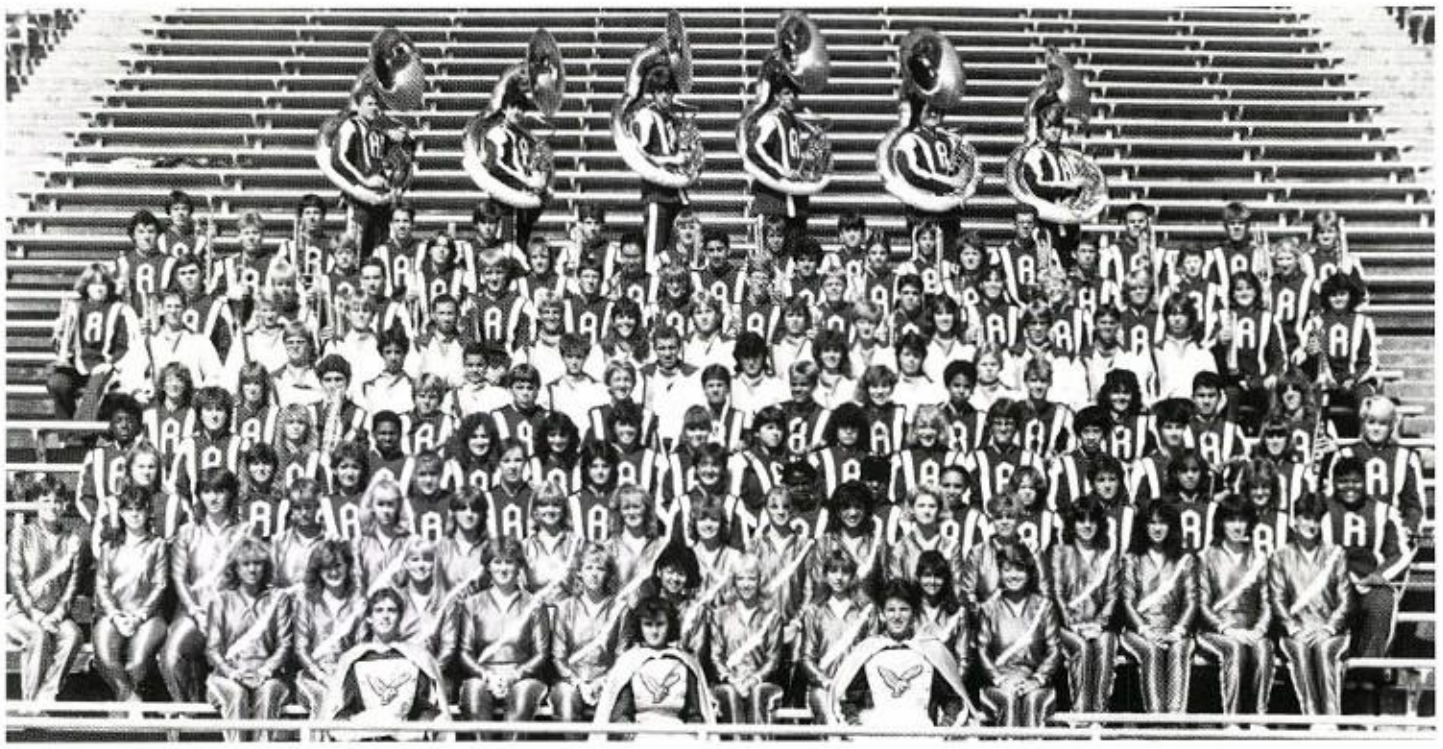
Leading the GEB for her second year, senior Nicole Hartmann directs this year's opener, "Fanfare for the Common Man." (Mulvey)



Drum Major Greg Whitten plays a romantic trombone solo in the song "Happy" at the Plano East Game. (Gonzalez)

Sophomore percussionist DJ Holmes gives the crowd a needed lift to the vivacity of the PHS game. (Martin)

Mike Burnett directs the Drum through "Egyptian Danza" at the pep rally. (Gekiere)



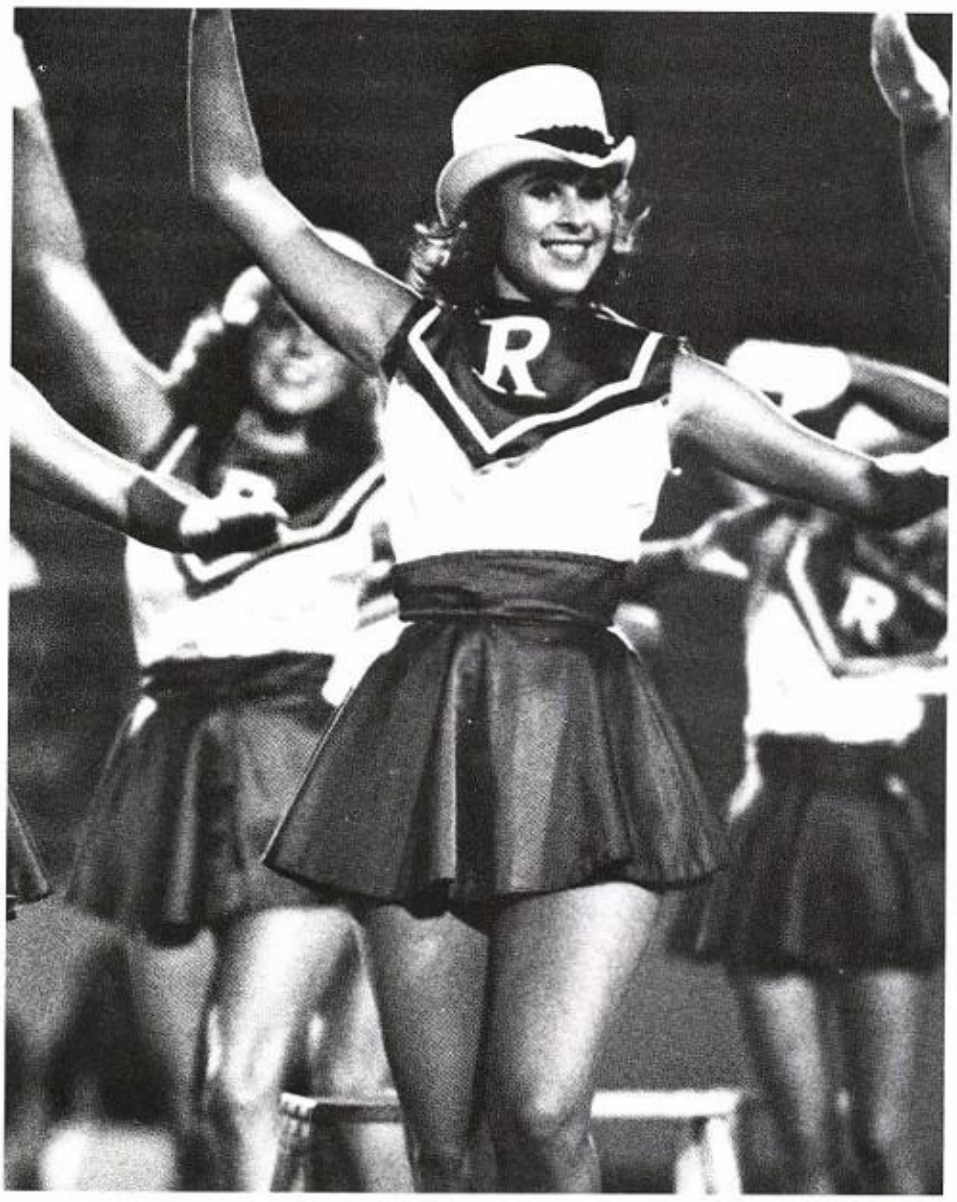
The Golden Eagle Band received outstanding ratings at the UIL Marching Competition. See club listings for members. (Stringfellow)

Danny Ratcliffe marches in the Homecoming Parade with one of the new drums the GEB received this year. (Gonzalez)

ORGANIZATIONS

During the halftime show junior Holly Glomb performs the traditional step ladder routine. (Mulvey)

Senior Eaglettes Colleen Fitzpatrick and Stacy Pollock stretch out during summer practice. (Mulvey)



The line brings confidence and friendships back from camp

"Being in Eaglettes teaches you responsibility, leadership, punctuality, how to work as a team, and how to get along with people," said senior Lt. Jill Packman

The Eaglette officers began summer by going to the SMU officer camp. They were awarded a spirit pompon and superior ratings ribbons.

The line went to Kilgore Junior College in July and won the highest number of points, a sweepstakes trophy, four tropies for division, one superior ratings ribbon and a spirit pompon. Later that month the officers went to Houston and brought home a sweepstakes trophy and a spirit pompon.

"I think being an Eaglette has taught me a great deal." said senior Lt. Karen Graham. "It gives you more confidence in yourself and also teaches you how to deal with people your own age."

Besides having practice all week, each Eaglette must pass a routine tryout for the half-time show on game days. If the girls don't pass on Tuesday's tryouts, they may get called back to try out again on Wednesday.

"Eaglettes has extended my friendships and brought me closer to a lot of people," said Lisa Ogden.

"I think the best part of being an Eaglette is meeting all the new people and knowing you've made 60 of the best friends you'll ever have," said Packman. — Christina Watson

The Eaglettes include (Kneeling) Lt. Cara Craig, Lt. Karen Graham, Capt. Eileen Brown, Lt. Jill Packman and Lt. Brandy Barbee; (2nd) Dana Herman, Leanne Rushing, Kathy Church, Mandy Trotter, Lisa Thompson, Anne Thompson, Fran Thevaos, Wendy Barnes, Anna Bardone, Kristina Nesmith, Kris Williams, Erin Wysong, Mary Beth White, Beth Collerain; (3rd)(mgr) Jennifer Jones, Martha Jones, Sara Wolfe, Susan Jarrell, Susan Lincoln, Kandi Koch, Missy Popp, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Holly Glomb, Page Curtis, Leah Wells, Julie Jones, Pam Hightower, Christy Biver, Judy Lee; (4th) Lorrie Gammons, Tricia Koblitz, Stacy Pollock, Jennifer Harless, Carolyn Owens, Staci Reneau, Suzanne Skaggs, Kelly Goodson, Nanci Schwartz, Jenny Booth, Cindy Franklin, Pam Alt, Jill Beal, Robin Burns, (mgr.) Ann Marie Peters; (5th) Wendy Weber, Debbie McCray, L Ogden, Melissa Anderson, Susar Casner, Megan Carol, Susan Lockhart, Linda Folkerth, Chri Russell, Crystal Allen, Susie Musko Christine Allen, Katie Lynn, Diana Di and (mgr) Kalynne Harve (Stringfellow)

During a hot summer rehears lieutenants Jill Packman, Brar Barbee, Cara Craig and Karen Graha along with sponsor Carol Hanco evaluate the day's rehearsal a discuss ways in which the line co improve a routine. (Mulvey)

Eaglettes

Important to the Eaglettes are the managers: seniors Kalynne Harvey, Jennifer Jones and Ann Marie Peters. (Stringfellow)

ORGANIZATIONS

Girls enjoy TWIRP while serving the community

"It's a very unique organization," said junior Lisa Washington about GSL.

The Girls' Service League (GSL) is divided into two chapters of about 60 members each. The chapters do some service projects together. Going to a children's home for Halloween, helping senior citizens by working at the crafts fair, adopting a family, and baking cookies for firemen are some of the service projects that GSL has completed.

"After a service project I feel great because I know I have helped the community in some way," said sophomore Stephanie Casella.

Some hardships of being a member of GSL are being able to participate in everything and still have enough time to do other things.

Although the purpose of GSL is service, the girls do have fun. They sponsor and plan TWIRP.

"Planning TWIRP takes a lot of time, getting the photographer, DJ, and making decorations and all; but it's fun setting up, and it really makes you appreciate it when you go!" said junior Holly DeGeeter.

GSL I and II have a Big sis/Lil' sis program like that of other organizations. According to junior Melissa Rizzo, Secret Santas, in which a new member chooses an old member and gives her gifts and writes her notes, are also enjoyable.

The money that GSL earns from TWIRP and other fundraisers goes to a scholarship given to *any* senior girl who applies, according to GSL I sponsor Margie Nancarrow. They also help pay for part of the gift that the Student Council gives to RHS.

The motto of GSL is to serve others and that is exactly what they do. — Julie Ungerman

Marching in the Homecoming Parade is one way in which GSL shows school spirit. Here seniors Allison Grieswell and Stacy Price march side by side down Belt Line Road.

Making posters for TACT is a service project that GSL does for RHS as demonstrated by senior Susie Muskopf.

Seniors Lisa Thompson and Beth Collerain prepare to show off GSL I at sophomore orientation.

Going through spirit links is a hard job for junior Scarlett Ravkind. Keeping with tradition, seniors won the spirit link contest.

Students take time out from dancing to pose for pictures in order to remember TWIRP '85.

ORGANIZATIONS

Publications teach students importance of journalism

Working on Eagle publications can be a challenging but worthwhile experience. The Talon and Eagle take a lot of time and effort to produce. There are twenty-five Eagle staffers with four editors, while sixteen Talon staffers do their jobs just as well.

"I chose this class to learn the newspaper process," said Talon exchange editor Aimee Arceneaux. "Writing is hard work, but worth it in the end," added Arceneaux.

Last year's outstanding ratings are an inspiration to this year's staff. Senior Christi Watson, in her second year on the Eagle staff, comments on how to make a yearbook a success.

"First, the whole staff needs to work together as a team to meet deadlines. Everyone has to be responsible for his own spreads. You're always busy," continued Watson.

What would a publication be without pictures? The fifteen photogs are assigned to go from place to place to shoot for the Talon and Eagle.

"We learn about the camera, how to take good pictures, how to process the film and make prints," explains sophomore Lorin Reavis.

Besides taking pictures, the photogs have to talk to students and write captions. Interviewing is a major part of these classes.

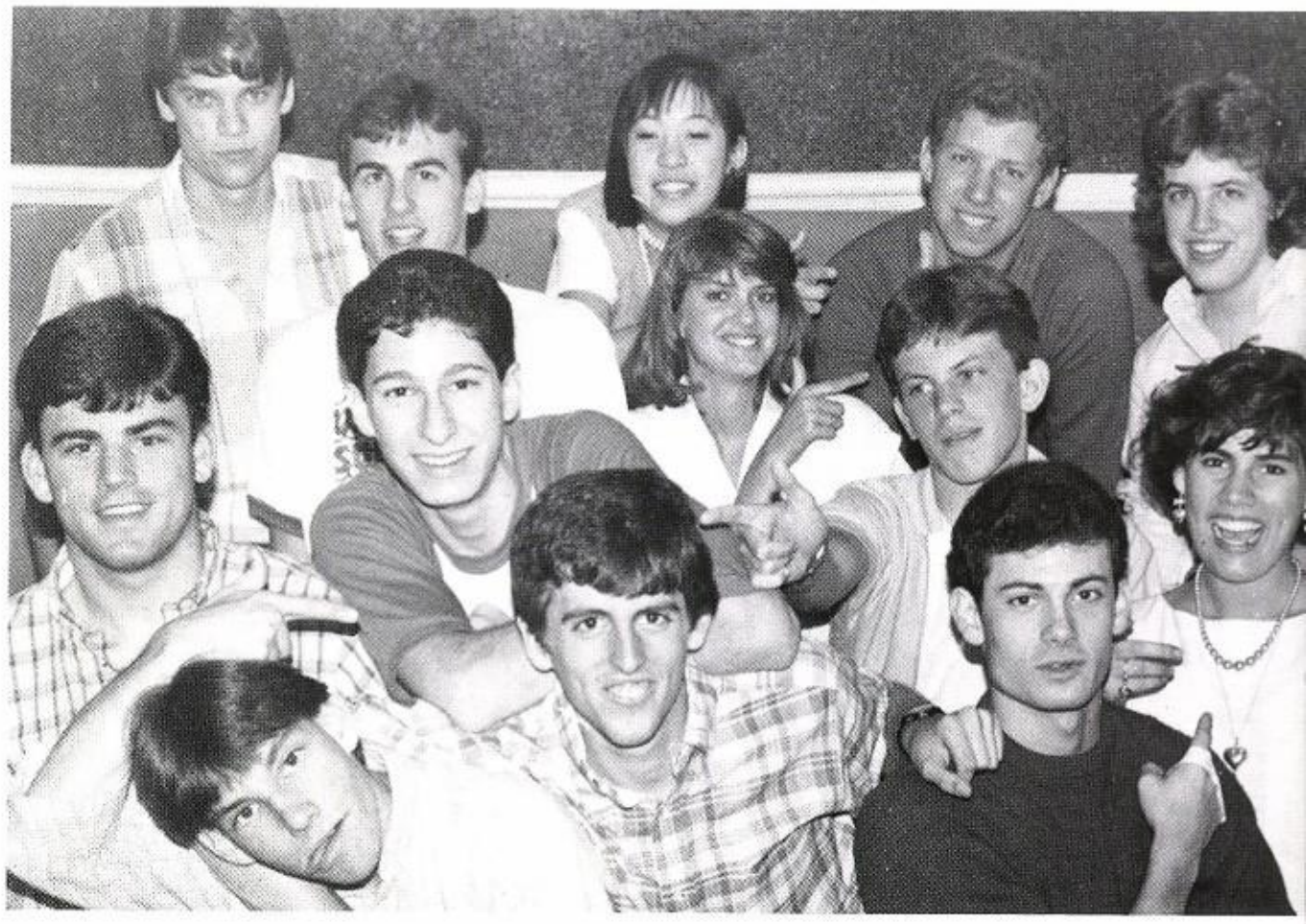
"It gives you a chance to get to know people in your school and everything that goes on," said Watson.

Being a select member in a small class brings you closer to your peers.

"Because of our flexibility in the classroom, we really get to know each other," commented Reavis. "You need to have trust in your fellow photogs when you know they're in the darkroom handling your film. It's a great experience." — Cindi Lucas

The Talon Staff includes (front) Ed Bohmie, Kelly Williams, Jud Rogers; (2nd) Phillip Braithwaite, Philip Kirschner, Aimee Arceneaux, Steve Gaut, Erika Ritter; (back) Doug Ogden, Paul McNeme, Ellen Leou, Craig Sklar, and Anne Rundle. The staff, who typeset the newspaper for the first time, turned out ten issues, which were distributed free to the student body. (Scott)

Junior Kathleen Kabell, her reflected on the Eagle '69 book through a Talon, searching for a cle to use in her copy on the Ac Decathlon. (Chen)



The Eagle Staff includes (front) Chris Hanchey, Eric Morse, John Milburn, Travis Smith, Brent Abrahm, Doug Chase, Elia Georgalis; (2nd) Karin Evans, Vicki Walls, Tashia Stone, Dee Anna Ruskin, Lalanii Wilson, Lisa Washington, Cindi Lucas, Stacey Elro; (back) Debbie Nesmith, Amy Wolkenstein, Alicia Kiefer, Julie Ungerman, Jenny Booth, Allison Walker, Kathleen Kabell, Cynthia Storey, and Helle Laursen. Like the '84 Eagle yearbook, the '85 book took a Distinguished Merit rating at the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin. The book was critiqued by Bruce Watterson, from Little Rock, Arkansas, received 929 out of a possible points. The yearbook was ranke point system and judged on c copy, design, photography, and services. The book also gained points for production work. (Cher

Junior Tammy Mader and senior Jennifer Stern send ads via the TI computer phone hookup to Arapaho Elementary School. (McNeme)

Brent Abrahm, a senior on the Eagle Staff, looks through proof books to find pictures for his spread. (Chen)

ORGANIZATIONS

Math, Science, Law clubs keep busy through trips, contests

"Mu Alpha Theta is not all nerds like people think, it's just a group of students who happen to do well in math," stated MAΘ Treasurer Lester Yuan.

MAΘ, a math honors group participates in math competitions all over the state.

"It helps to be involved in MAΘ because colleges will look for things like this when it comes time to apply," stated Yuan.

Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), another academic club, went to Glen Rose Nuclear Power Plant November 2 for a tour of the facilities.

"We got to see right where the nuclear material went," said sponsor Ann Koenig.

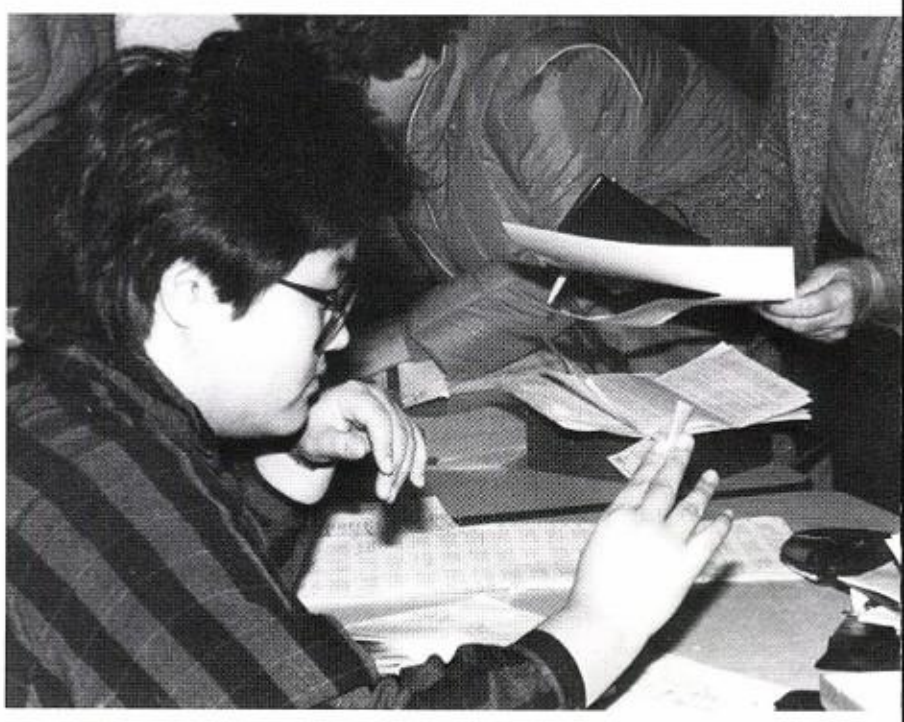
"The trip to Glen Rose was really a learning experience because none of us had been that close to nuclear power," stated JETS Vice-President Ellen Leou.

While JETS visited Glen Rose, the Pre-Law Club toured the Dallas County Court House.

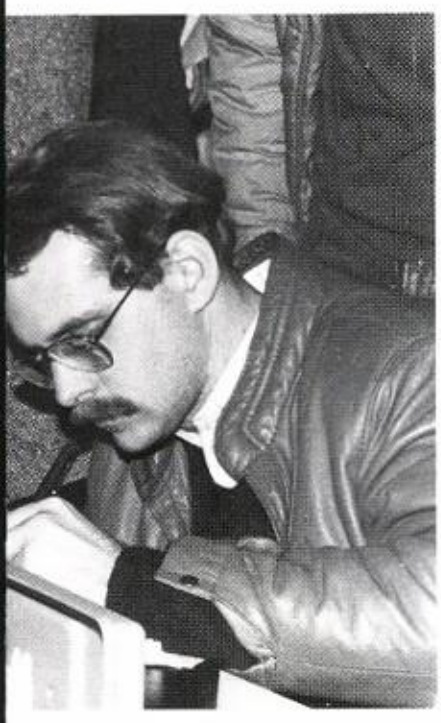
"Pre-Law is different from other academic clubs because you don't have to be accepted into Pre-Law like you do in MAΘ," stated President Scott Osterberg.

"This club gives people a chance to learn about law without diving in too deep," according to Osterberg. — John Milburn

While hosting a math competition at RHS, M AΘ members Lester Yuan and Ellen Leou help competitors check in. (McNeme)



MAΘ officer Young Mun collects entry fees from other clubs sponsors at the RHS math competition. (Scott)



JETS members Katie Symons, Aundrea Noffke, and Bing Wang learn about nuclear power from a Glen Rose employee. (Koenig)

At the induction ceremony for Mu Alpha Theta, Susan Svedeman and Tony Nyguen shake hands. (Martin)

ORGANIZATIONS

Novemberfest, parties help language clubs raise funds

Nearly every RHS student has taken a language course, but perhaps even more interesting than the language is the culture behind it. A good way to better educate yourself is to join a language club.

The language clubs participate in many activities. One of their main goals of the language clubs at RHS is to bring in more and more people.

"Our main purpose this year is to expand," comments LCF (French Club) Vice-Pres. Anna Bardone, "The club is much more effective when there is participation from everyone."

The big event for the German Club this year was Novemberfest, which took place at the University of Dallas at Irving. The RHS German club, along with the clubs from high schools around the area participated in many events include poetry reading, soccer, cooking of many German dishes, and even a root-beer guzzle, according to sponsor Jill Darling.

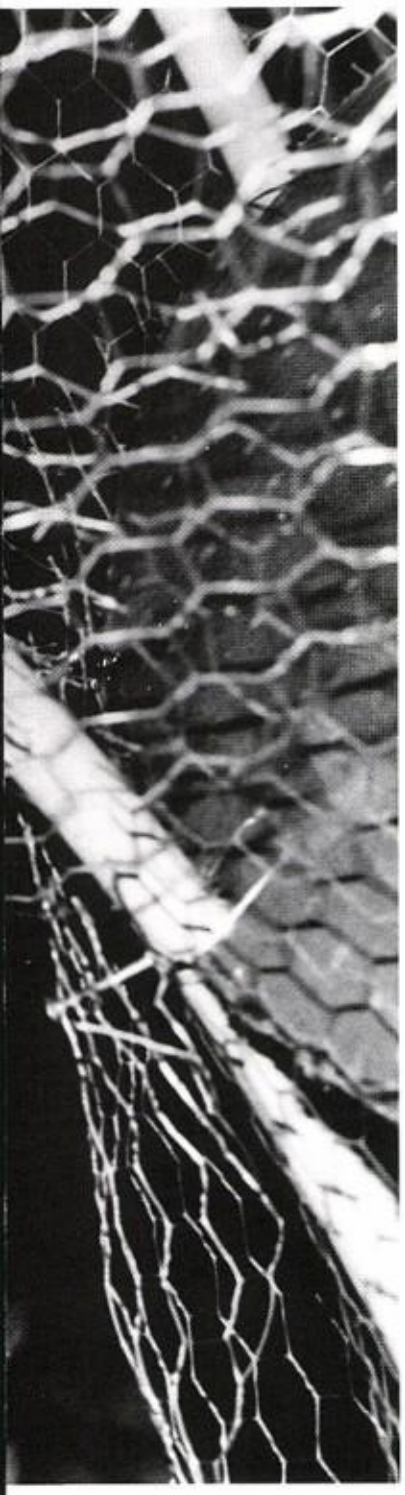
The Spanish Club sponsors a Guatemalan child through the Christian Children's Fund. With money collected from the Spanish club's fund they provide money for a Christmas present and clothes for the child.

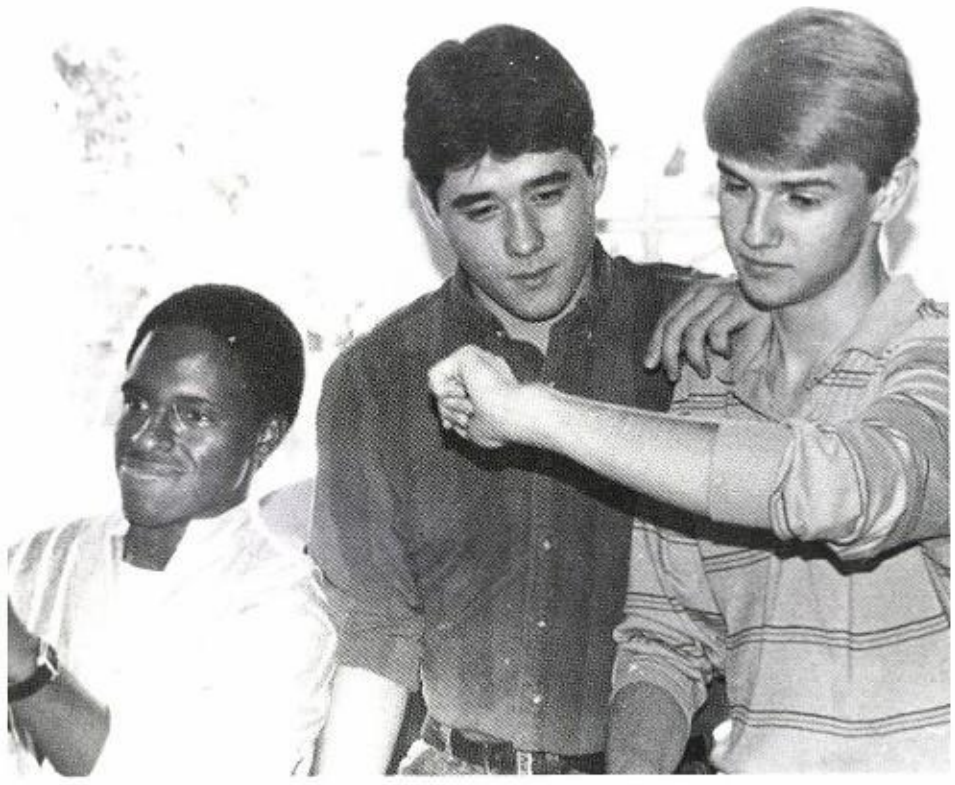
The Junior Classical League, (Latin club) celebrated its version of Christmas with a party for "Saternalia" in December. They also raised nearly $200 from their car wash in Sept. A major event for JCL this year was "A Day in Rome," held at Richland College on Sunday, Oct. 20. Latin students from each school in the district dressed in togas and all the Roman attire. The underclass JCL members were "slaves" auctioned off to junior and senior members.

There is often much extra time needed to participate in the many language club activities, but according to the members, it is well worth it. — Cynthia Storey

Junior Ian Stahl builds the frame of the LCF Homecoming Float. (Dozeto)

Latin club members work hard at their car wash, Sept. 28. The Latin club raised $195 at this car wash. (Mehta)





President Ronnie Gipson, Ian Stahl, and Jeff Turrentine compare notes at a French Club party to discuss LCF activities for the year. (Reavis)

German Club members show their excitement on the way back from a wild day at Novemberfest, held at the University of Dallas at Irving. (Darling)

In September the French Club had a get-together at Patricia Murphy's house. At the meeting members ate fried chicken, got to know one another, and discussed preparation of the croissant float. (Reavis)

The German Club participated in Novemberfest, at the University of Dallas Nov. 16. Karen Bell; German Club sponsor Jill Darling; Sheila Bell; Craig Whitten; Rick Lawson; Matt Wiesehuegel; and Neil Rais relax between events. Some events include bicycle racing, German cooking, a root-beer guzzle, pretzel eating, and art and speech contests. (Darling)

ORGANIZATIONS

Debaters, KRHS speak out, keep students aware of activities

"I like debating because I like to prove a point. When I win my debate, I feel really good about myself," said junior Doyle Srader, who was the Top Boy Speaker in cross-examination debate at the Highland Park Tournament. Srader and Michael Goldstein also took a third in cross-x.

In debate the students research topics, take opposite sides and debate among themselves. Although this year's National Forensic League debate topic concerns water quality, the students debate in events other than NFL events.

"We study different types of debating procedures," said speech teacher Shirley Smith. The students also enter lots of contests.

Srader also won the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Contest and a $500 scholarship. In the American Legion Oratorical Contest, Srader and junior Kent Duerksen tied for second place. In addition, Duerksen and partner Kym Davis took second in cross-x competition at the South Garland Speech Tournament.

Another winner was senior Kelli Murphree, who won UIL District Prose Interpretation Competition and took third in original oratory at Hockaday Speech Tournament. Senior Candy Kennedy also won $200 and a third place in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Contest.

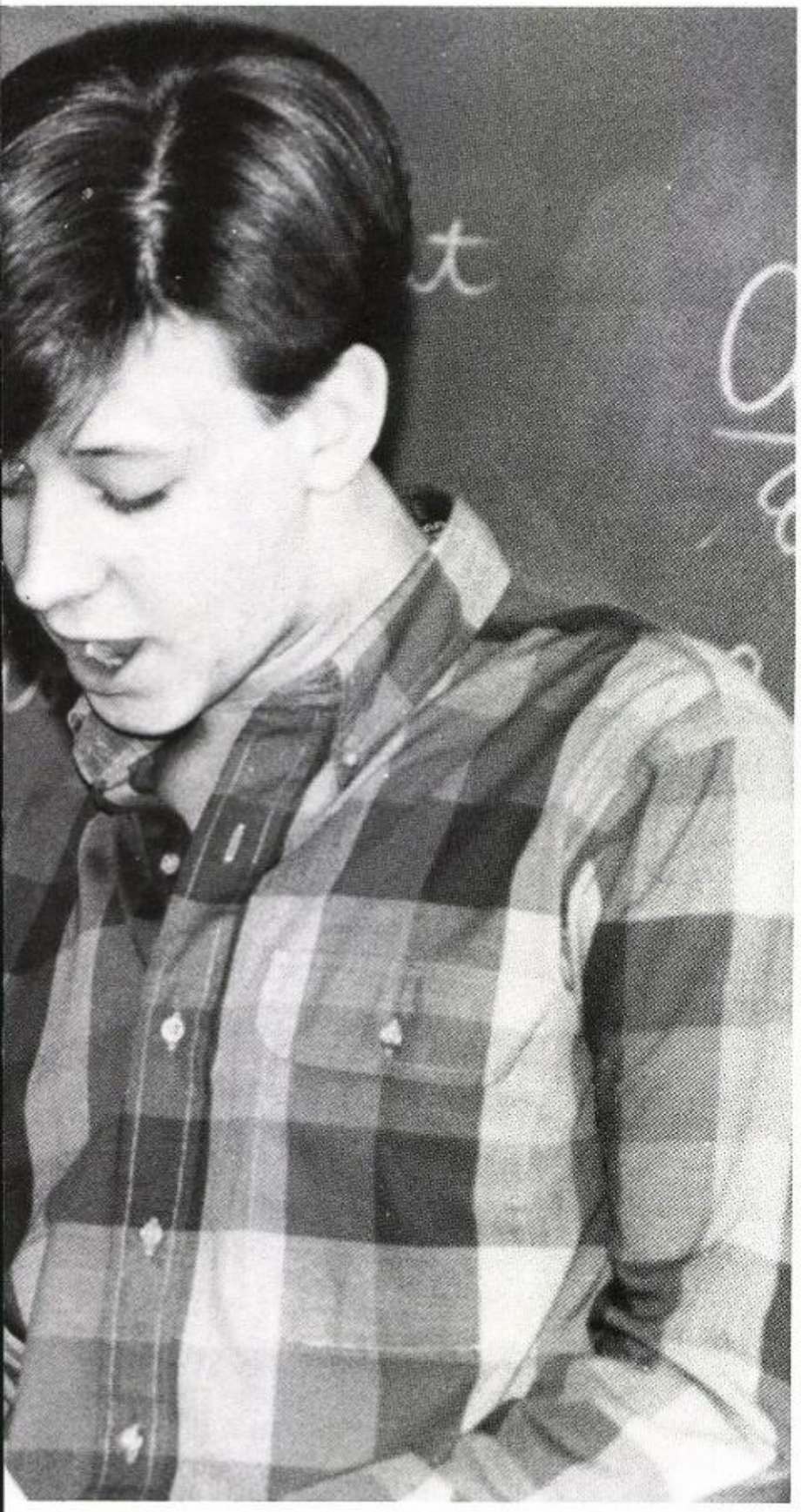
Through competition, Speech Club members score points which eventually make them eligible for National Forensic League membership. A minimum of 25 points must be earned. Currently, the Speech Club has 32 members and degrees.

Not all speech students debate, some can be heard announcing over KRHS. Anyone who is enrolled in speech is eligible to do the announcements.

"It is fun to do the KRHS announcements," said sophomore Katie Dudzinski. — Dee Anna Ruskin

Senior Kate Easley cross-examines senior John Frisbie during a debate on water quality. (Chance)

Senior Brent Abrahm delivers a speech over the comprehensive test ban treaty. (Chance)



Senior Kelli Murphree gives an oratory on mental retardation. She has also won UIL District Prose Interpretation Competition and took third in original oratory at Hockaday Speech Tournament. (Martin)

Junior Kent Duerksen persuades the judges on his affirmative views towards nuclear power plants in debate. (Martin)

Senior Allison Walker announces on KRHS, "the voice of the eagle," which informs the student body of upcoming events. (Chance)

ORGANIZATIONS

Fun, fellowship, faith, friends found in BBYO and YoungLife

BBYO really opens up a whole new world when you're a freshman. You meet the friends that you'll have all through high school," said Senior Arbe Cohen. "It's a great group, sort of like a Jewish YoungLife."

BBYO or B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, is a group for Jewish high school students who want to get involved with others of their own religion. Its list of activities includes community projects, fundraisings, and the biggest event of all, the Sweetheart/ Beau nominations and dance.

"We have a sectionals convention that includes all the different Dallas chapters. We meet, have leadership meetings and plan projects for the rest of the year. It is a lot of fun because the guys' chapters come too!" exclaimed senior Stephanie Weprin.

The other religious group at RHS is YoungLife. Led by Steve Baxter, it is a great way to spend Monday nights with songs, skits, jokes, and serious Christian talks. An array of speakers visit YoungLife to show that Christianity can be fun, too.

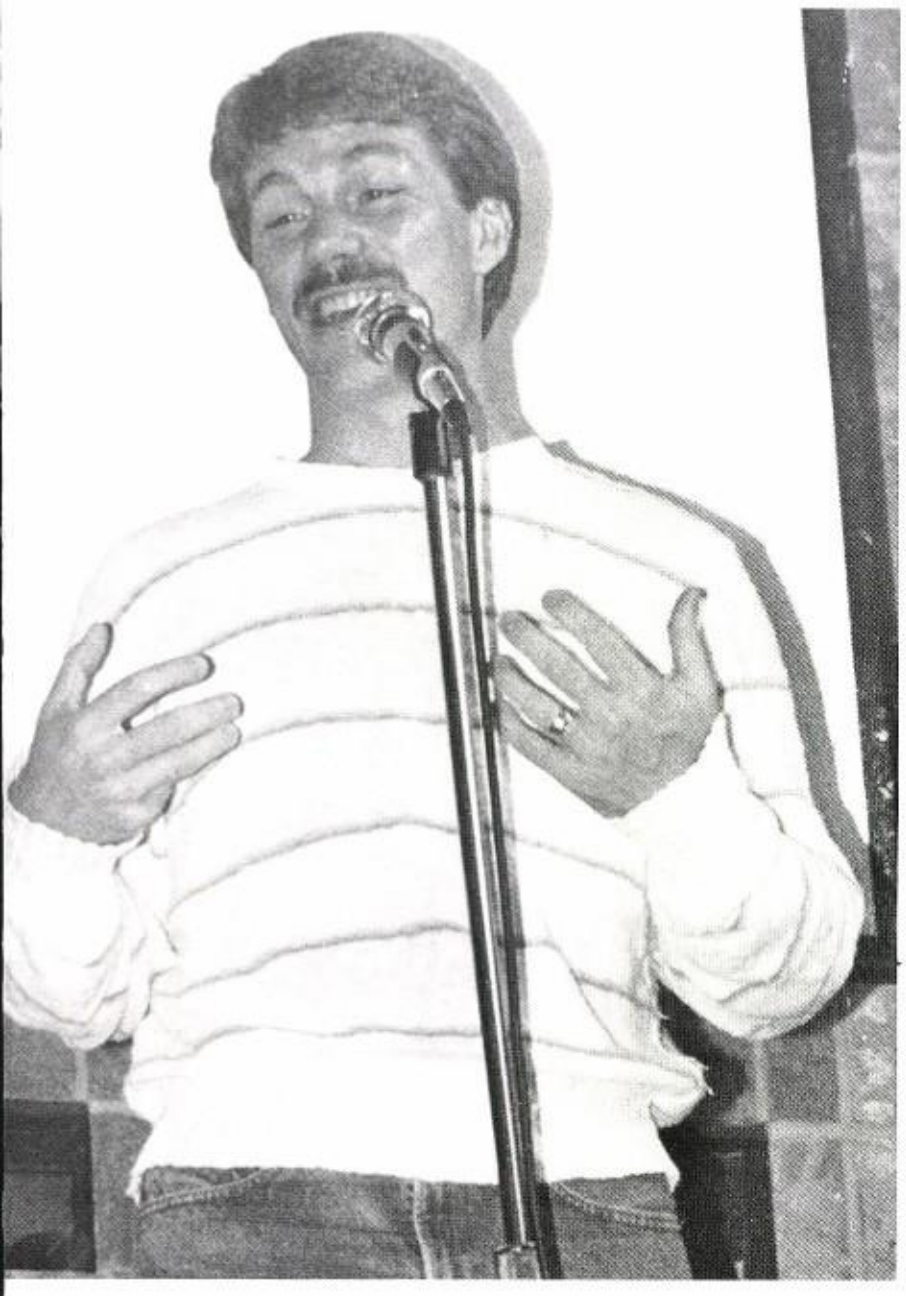
"I joined YoungLife because all my friends said it would be fun. I loved it from the beginning . . . especially singing the songs," said sophomore Seana Lesher.

Its main activities include a skiing trip to Colorado at Christmas time and a two-week camp in early June.

"When we went to ski camp, I loved the absence of social pressure and the total unity of all the students. I met so many people that I never knew went to RHS, and the neat thing is that we are still friends," said sophomore Jenni Ennis.

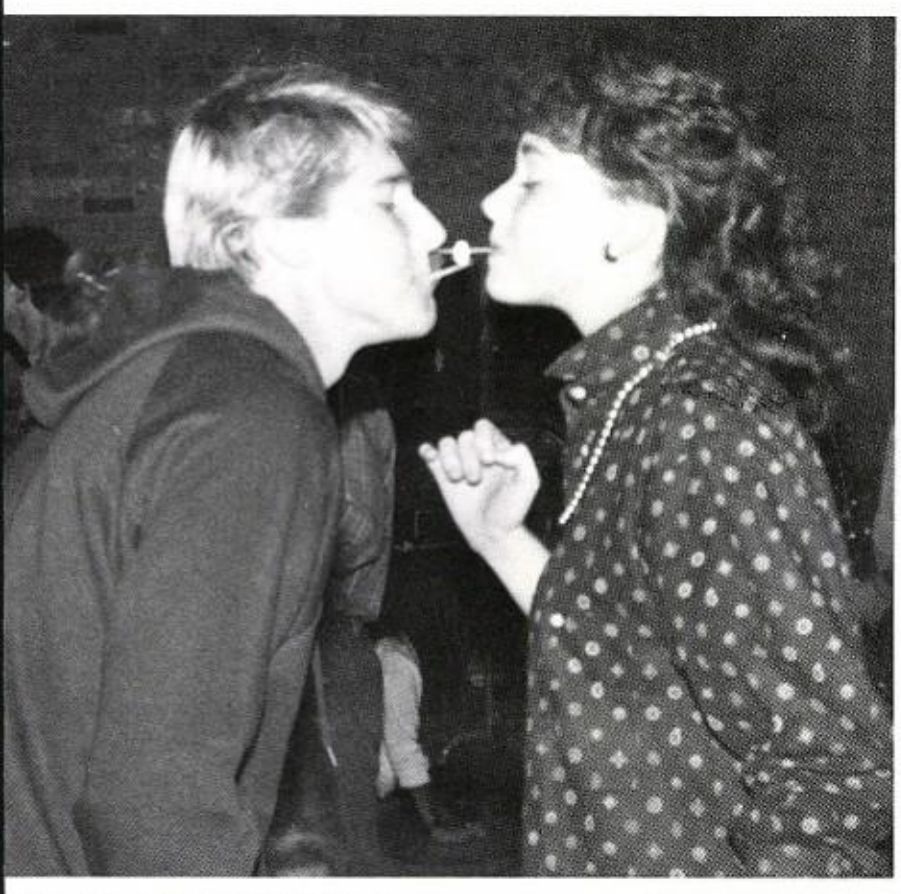
"Last year we went to Huntington Beach and this ranch in Colorado," said junior Brad Kuhne. "It was great. All my friends were there, and we did everything you could imag But what made it really spe is that it was YoungLife."

Vicki Walls/Tashia Stone



One of the many speakers that spoke at YoungLife this year made a success out of the Pine Cove Weekend Retreat during the fall. Steve Baxter heads up YoungLife. (Reavis)

Junior Craig Eisenberg, nom for Fannie Sablosky BB/G, and junior Stacy Romick, nom for Ruben Kaplan AZA, wore beads to show their spirit and enthusiasm for their chapters. (Scott)



body pass, one of the many com-
ive activities at weekend camp,
isted of three major teams. The
by Campers, shown here, pass
or Colleen Fitzpatrick in hopes of
ng extra points by finishing first.
vis)

Laura Neiman, from Highland Park, junior Dee Anna Ruskin, sophomore Brad Epstein, and junior Julie Ungerman attend the Beau/Sweetheart Dance for Eshkol, Weinstein and Brandeis Chapters. (Ruskin)

Junior Christi Russell passes a lifesaver to junior Robert Theole with toothpicks during the Battle of the Classes at one of the weekly Monday night Young Life meetings. (Walls)

ORGANIZATIONS

Early morning practices help RHS bands gain respect

"I feel we have done so well this year due to the magnanimous Senior leadership," said French horn player Nancy Newberry.

Receiving straight ones in UIL sight reading and concert performance, both the Symphonic Winds, conducted by Scott Taylor, and the Symphonic Band, conducted by David Casey, proved themselves to the district as tough competitors.

On May 3, both bands competed in the Six Flags National Band and Orchestra Contest hosted by RHS and again received straight ones.

"We have been practicing every day, in the mornings with individual sectionals and then again first period as an entire group," said Symphonic Winds clarinetist Sareta Anselmi.

On May 6, the two bands left for Orlando, Florida for a six-day national competition, and they came back with a sweeping victory. The Symphonic Winds performed "The March From Symphonic Metaphors" by Hindemith, "Variations and Fugue" by Giannini and "Finale Symphony #2" by Arnold. Winning both Best in Class and Best Overall, the RHS Symphonic Winds again showed their stuff nationwide.

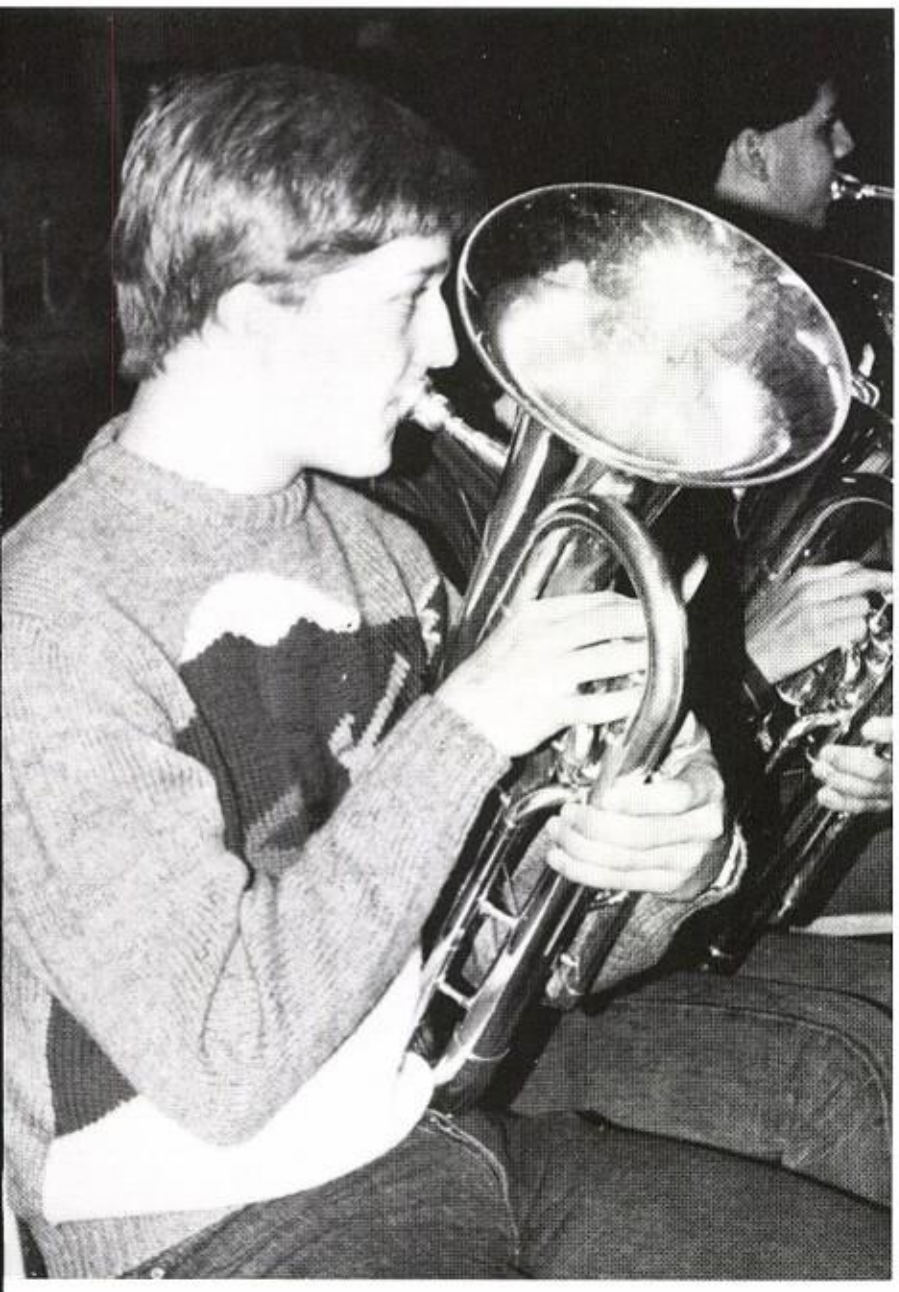
"The competition wasn't as tough as it is in our district with school. We still did a good job and deserve the awards we won," said oboe player Kim Killeen.

The Symphonic Band performed Von Moltke's "The Grossen Kurfensten Reitermarsch," Persichelti's "Battles for Band" and Chance's "Variations on a Korean Folk Song." The Symphonic Band also let the rest of the competitors know they were tough competition by taking Best in Class.

Since the Symphonic Winds players have participated in band now for 6 years, they have become accustomed to the nickname "B.Q." Now the derogatory nickname has turned into their motto: "Once a B.Q. always a B.Q." — Brent Abrahm/DeeAnna Ruskin

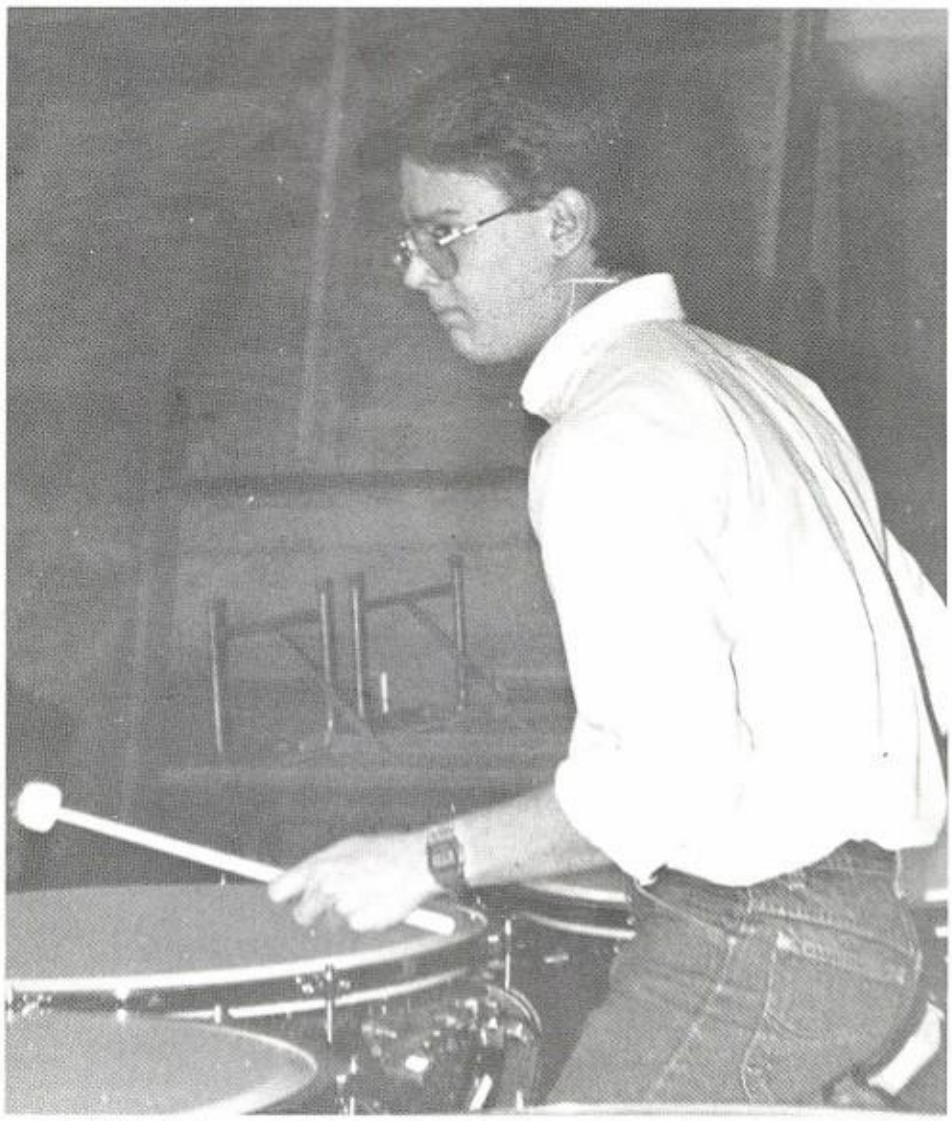
Barefoot is a typical style for s
John Clark who plays bass trom
as well as bass guitar and piano.
is in Jazz Band as well as the
phonic Winds. (Martin)

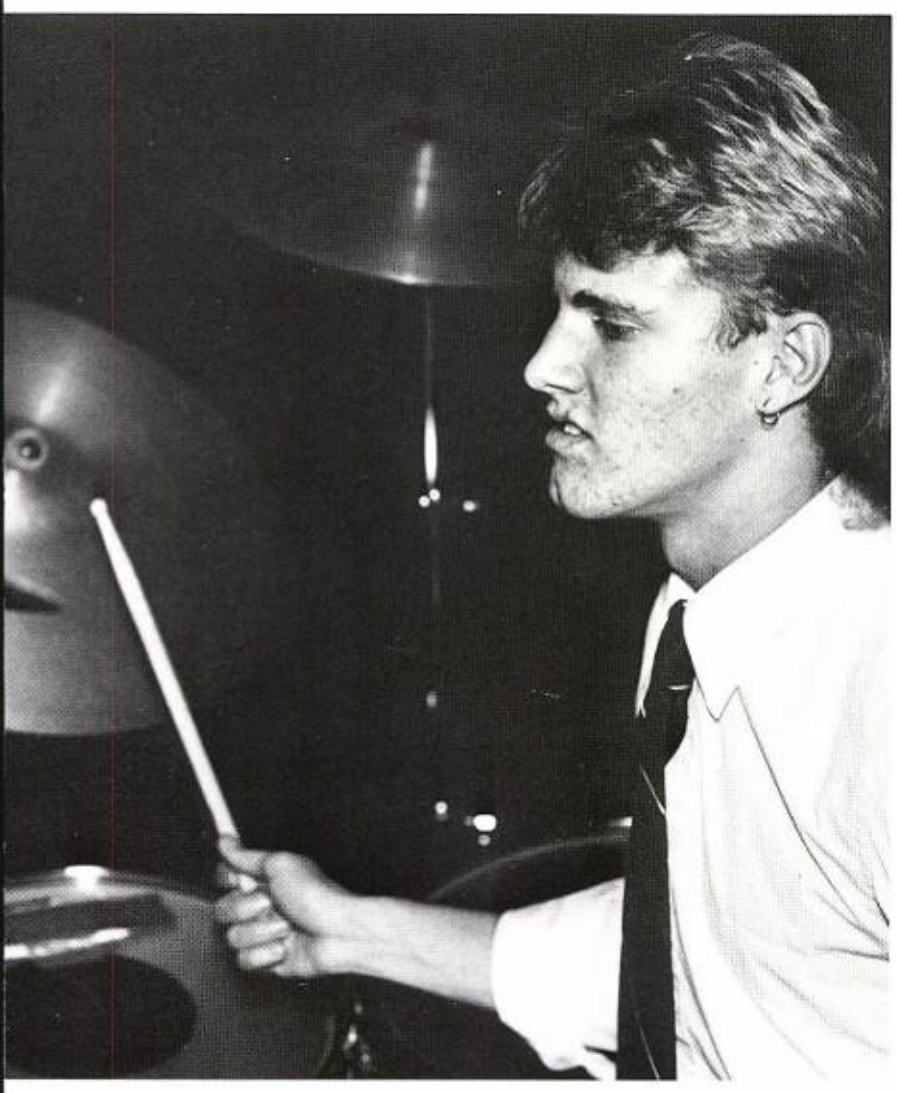
Symphonic bands

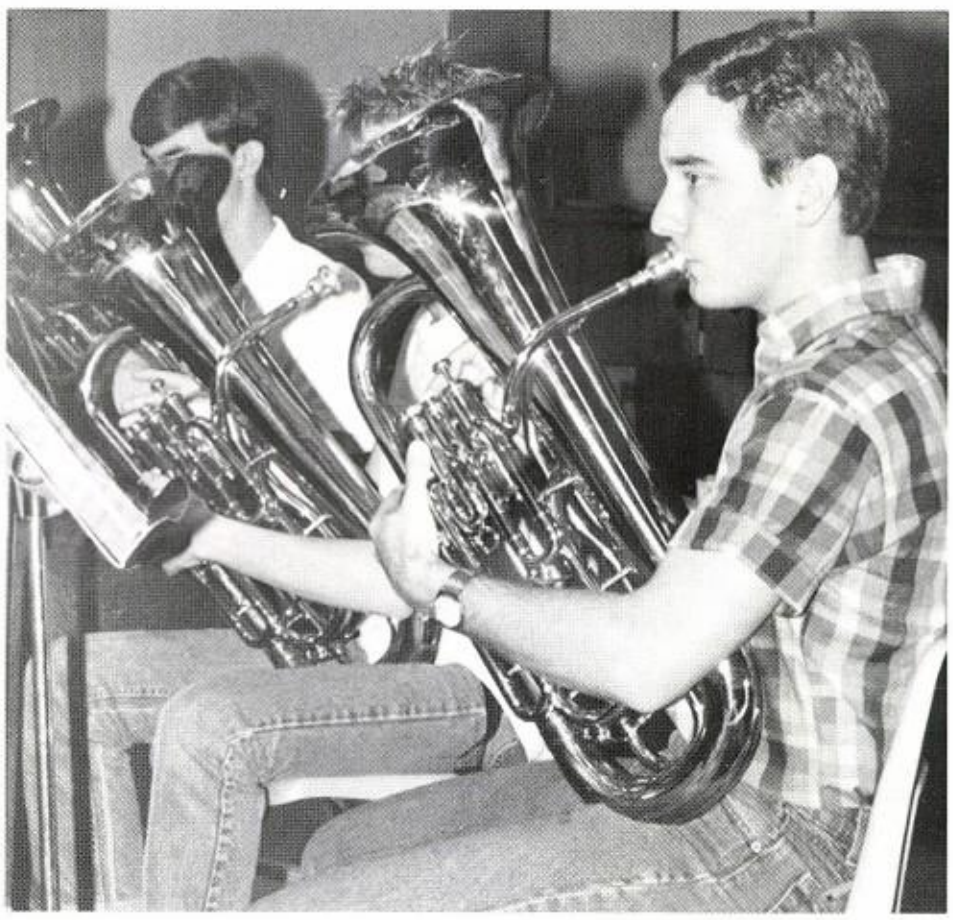


Junior class vice president Rob Patton plays the baritone in preparation for the UIL contest April 24. (Mehta)

Sophomore Brian Loos practices the tympani for competition in Florida, at the beginning of May. (Mehta)







Senior Lance Shurtleff's face shows the intensity of his practice while preparing for the Florida concert. (Mulvey)

Euphonium player Tony Vordenbaumb concentrates on keeping time while practicing for UIL. (Mehta)

ORGANIZATIONS

High-achieving honor society members help out community

Honor societies are more than just another way to recognize top academic students; they are also a great way to socialize, and members often participate in community projects.

Members of the National Art Honor Society painted the windows of Taffy's Restaurant with holiday scenes at Christmastime, and the National Honor Society is involved in a Big Brother/Big Sister program with students from Dobie Elementary.

Members of NHS also painted the house and cleaned the yard of William and Emma Mae Staples, an elderly couple whose names were obtained from the City of Dallas Department of Human Resources.

"It was a really neat thing to be involved in. The transformation of the house was immediate," said senior Christine Allen, who was quoted in the Richardson Daily News article. "I think it was especially fitting to do such work on a Sunday, a day of giving. To me it was more than worth it."

Although an honor society may sound like an elite group of students, becoming a member is not as difficult as it may seem. NHS members are selected by their service, leadership, scholarship, and character. The G.P.A. requirement is 90, 4 points lower than previous years due to club policy change.

Members of the Spanish and French National Honor Societies must be in their third year of their language, have an A average in their class and in citizenship, and have an 85 overall average. — Tashia Stone

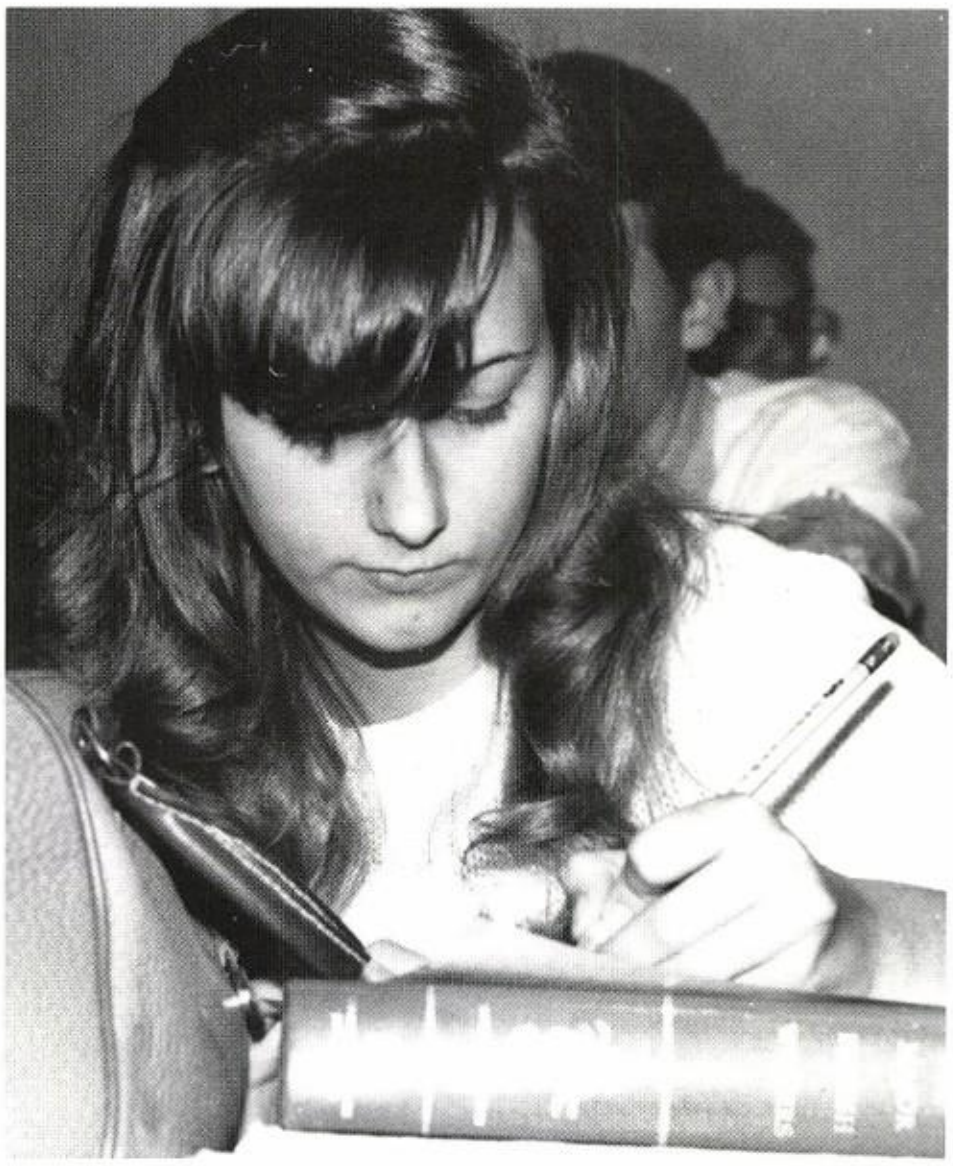
On Dec. 12 in the school auditorium, 74 students were initiated into the National Honor Society. Here senior Clifford McQuirter lights the candle representing leadership. (Britt)

Honor societies

Junior Betsy Parton beams as she is being congratulated by Dr. Tom Kelly on her induction into the National Honor Society. (Britt)

Junior Kristin Hahn, president of the NHS, gave the welcoming address at the induction of 30 new members on April 16. (Britt)

Junior Julie Ungerman holds her candle and initiation pledge for the NSHS induction on Nov. 18. Spanish teacher Carla Brice performed the ceremony. (Martin)



Junior Aundrea Noffke was one of several NHS members to sign up for the Big Brother/Big Sister program at Dobie Elementary. (Britt)

ORGANIZATIONS

Actors bring fable to life for local youngsters

"What on earth is a Thespian?" Unless involved with the Theatre department, the average student might not know.

"The Thespian Society is an international organization which has troupes all over the world. You must earn the right to be called a Thespian," said junior Dean Salle, president of the RHS chapter.

Students must have certain credentials and earn points through experience to become a Thespian, but it does not determine who may take an active part in productions.

"Many people in Drama are not Thespians, but are still vitally important to the department," explained senior Thespian Kate Easley.

Drama teacher Marie Smethers has been with RHS for three years and has directed six productions here so far. The children's production *The Hare and the Tortoise,* which ran Oct. 23-26 was a tremendous success with the visiting elementary school children who cheered on the cast.

Also, Frederico Lorca's *Blood Wedding* kept actors, actresses, and crew busy throughout November and December.

Whether they see acting as a future career or just see drama as another elective, most agree that the class is fun and interesting. Some are involved in competition with other schools and spend lots of extra time preparing for it.

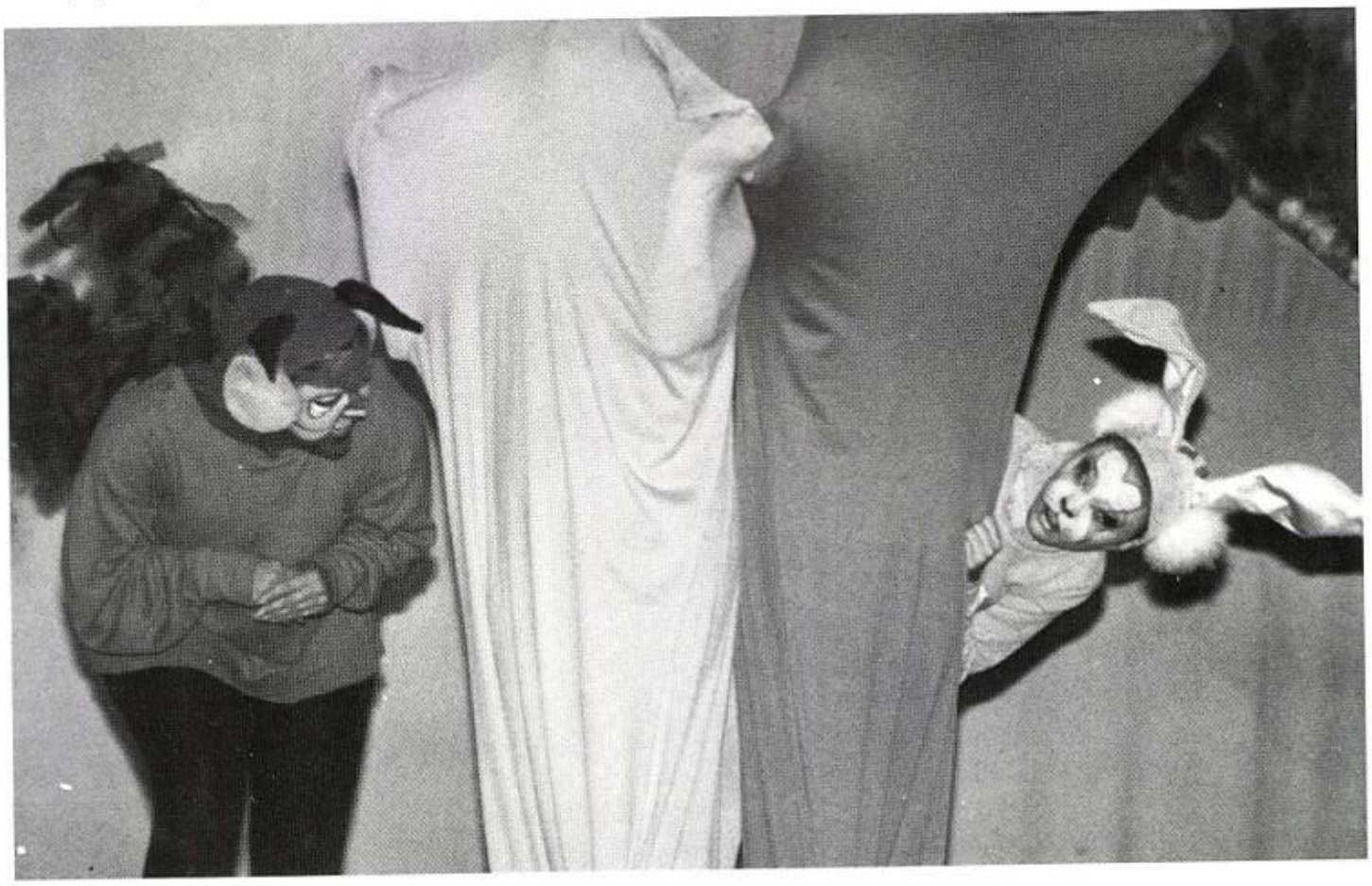
Juniors Anne Whitaker and Dean Salle took home first place for Novice Duet at the Spontaneity '85 competition in September and look forward to future challenges. Meeting new and interesting people is also one of the assets of getting involved with acting.

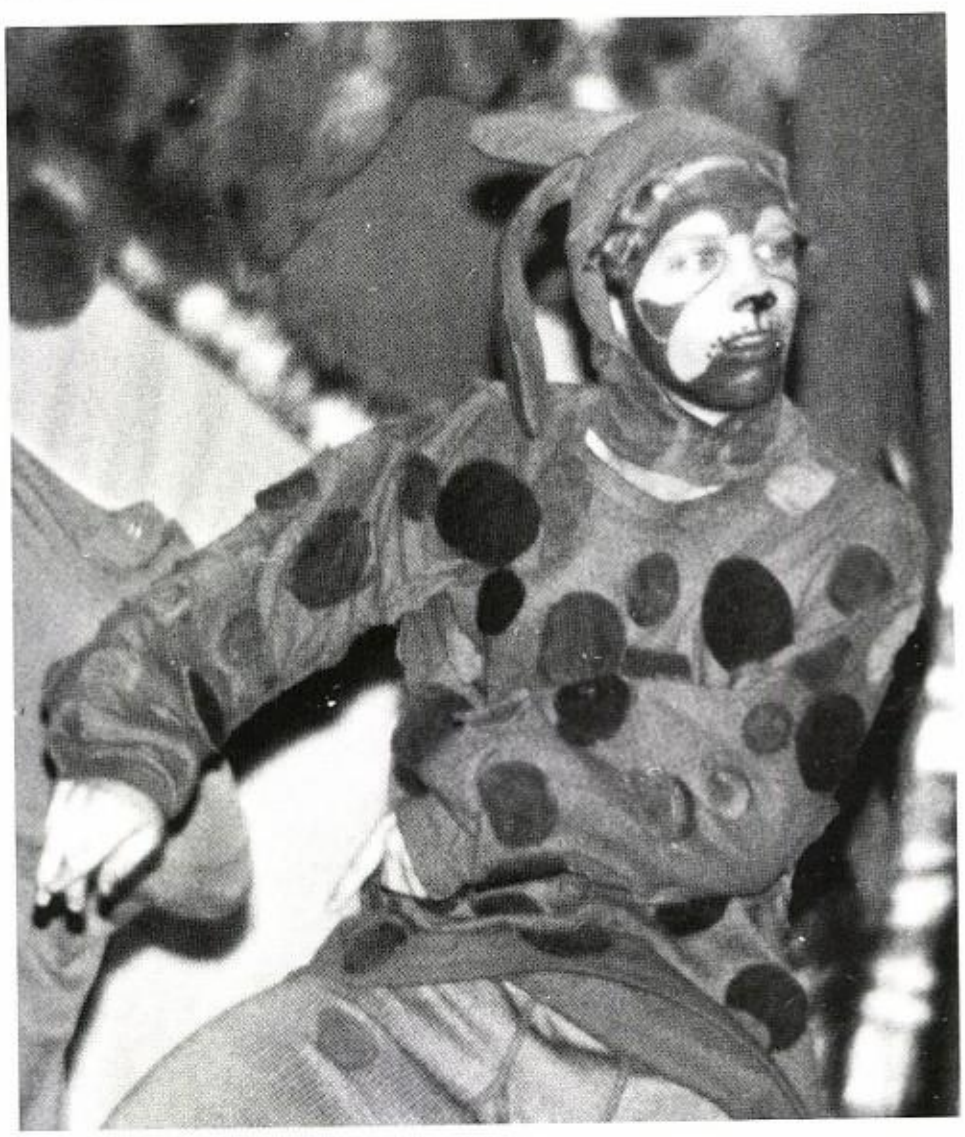
"People in Drama are so easy going and extremely friendly. I made at least 15 to 20 new friends just from being in this production," said junior Alicia Paez. — Jenny Booth

Brian Garson, Anne Whitaker, Barbra Gibb, and Josh Wilson do a spelndid job with the lead roles in the Spanish drama "Blood Wedding." (Gonzalez)

The "people" in the Tortoise and the Hare are dressed as dolls to show that they are oddities in the animal community. (Gonzales)

Seanna Dermody, the squirrel, and Anne Whittaker, the hare, peer at each other around . . . trees? (Gonzales)





Dean Salle plays a rather abstract "moon" in the Drama Departments' December production of Blood Wedding. (Gonzalez)

Junior Alicia Paez, who played the rat, goes over her lines during rehearsal. (Gonzales)

Scott Fitzpatrick excitedly points out where the rabbit is hiding. (Gonzales)

ORGANIZATIONS

Fewer singers do not affect award-winning choir members

"I've always loved singing and it's a really good chance to meet real nice people who like the same things," stated senior choir member Kristi Cope. Cope received a I rating for the solo and ensemble competition at UIL.

Cope is a part of the 37-member choir department which includes an a capella choir and a girls choir. The membership of the choir is declining, especially among the males. There are only five males in the choir.

"I am disappointed," commented Wade Bennett, choir director for 17 years. "I wish we had more kids."

Although the choir is composed of few members, its sound is still heard. And those who produce that sound enjoy the benefits that being a choir member offers.

According to junior Ann Woodward, with other people you can create a pretty sound that's enjoyable for the whole group.

"I enjoy performing," commented senior Marie Bowens. "I like it when everyone is listening and enjoying the song."

Performing in competition can be a nervous task, but for Woodward and seniors Seanna Dermody, Ann Marie Peters, and Amy Wolkenstein, performing comes naturally. The quartet received a I for their performance of "Il est bel et bon," by Passereau at the UIL solo and ensemble competition.

"I feel nervous about performing at (UIL) competition because we have so few guys," stated Peters. "But, I feel like we can do well if we work hard."

Many awards were earned for the choir this year. Dermody, Wolkenstein, and senior Karen Rhodes were named members of the All-District Choir. Continuing her practice, Rhodes advanced to first place as second alto in the All-State Choir. Although these awards are congratulated, for Bennett there is only one real reward.

"I've enjoyed working with the kids the most, and seeing them grow sometimes from seventh grade until their senior year, developing their talent," Bennett stated. "That's always a fun thing to do." — Lalanii Wilson

The choir has drastically declined in membership in comparison with past years. This year's choir was made up of only 37 members. (Ogden)

The girls' choir rehearses "la la and la," for a UIL contest. It was also performed at the Buccaneer Contest held in Corpus Christi. (Ogden)

The vocal ensemble sings Madrigals, pop tunes and at their last concert May 28, they also sang a medley of 60's music. Members include (back) Amy Wolkenstein, Seanna Dermody, Brenna Simmons, Leigh Evans; (2nd) Ann Marie Peters, Marie Bowens, Kristi Cope; (front) Karen Rhodes and Ann Woodward. (Ogden)

Practice and hard work are what it takes to achieve a 1 at the UIL choir contest, and here the Girls' Choir does just that. (Ogden)

ORGANIZATIONS

RHS Orchestra wins top honors while trying to achieve goals

"Winning this Award (State Honor Orchestra) is a chance in a lifetime for some kids," Dr. Ike Nail, orchestra director, said. "It is a musical high point. They may never achieve this award again."

The orchestra won the honor in the Texas Music Educators' Association competition by sending a tape to Odessa to be judged.

Then, February 15, the orchestra traveled to San Antonio to perform a concert for TMEA.

Three orchestra members were also selected for the All-State Orchestra. The members were picked during a series of auditions. They are Tracy Walters, violin; Jill Roberts, harp; and John Heitzenrater, bassoon.

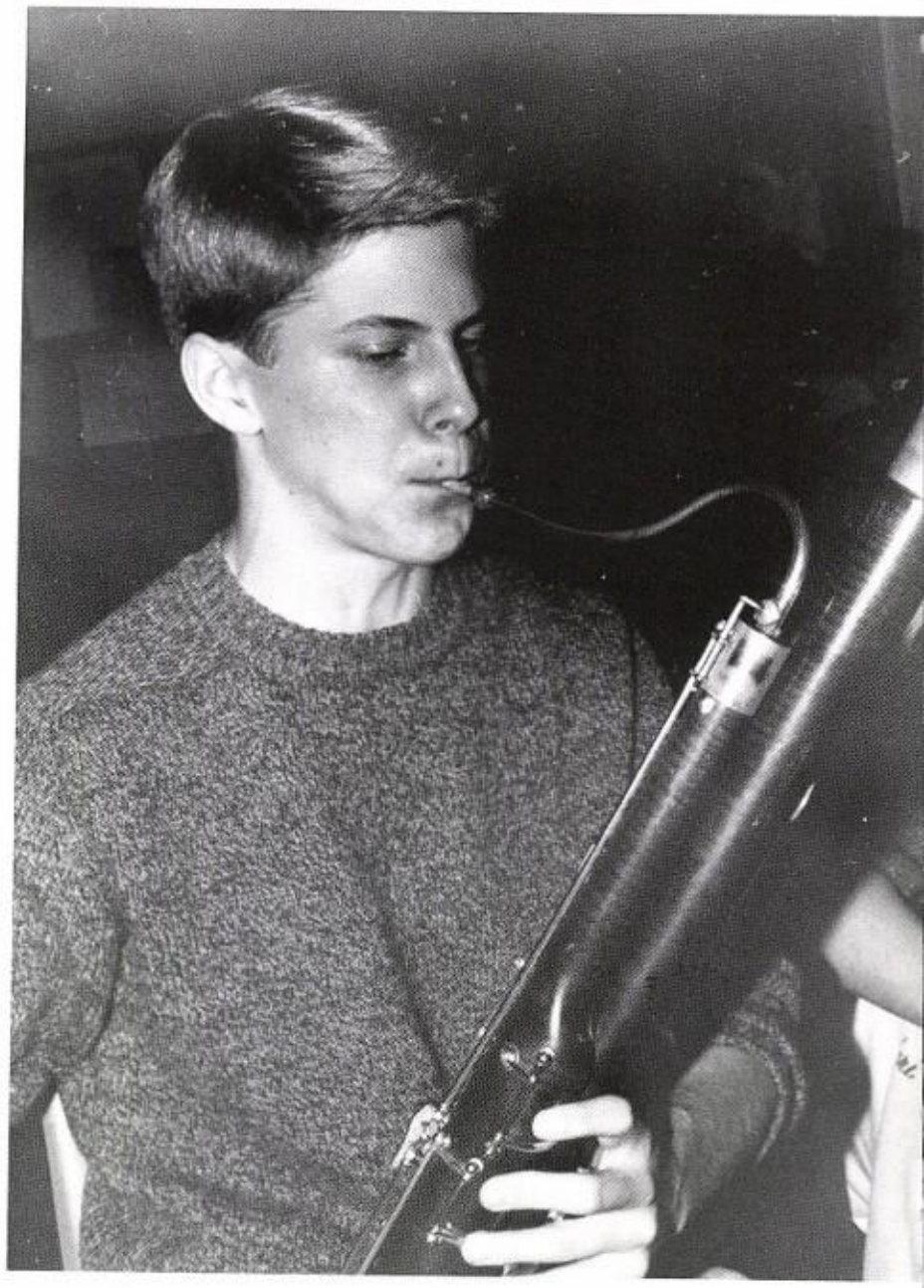
"I am taking orchestra because I really enjoy music. I plan to major in music in college, " said trombonist John Clark.

Orchestra offers students a chance to experience the music field. It also gives them a chance to be a part of a group and participate in the schools extra-curricular activities.

"Working with Dr. Nail has been a wonderful experience," said bass clarinetist Mike Richmond.

Overall, orchestra "is a place where people can get together and have a good time and accomplish a goal," said violinist Eric Suh. — Dee Anna Ruskin

During third period, concert mistress Tracey Walters practices for UIL competition. Walters is also a member of the All-State Orchestra. (Britt)

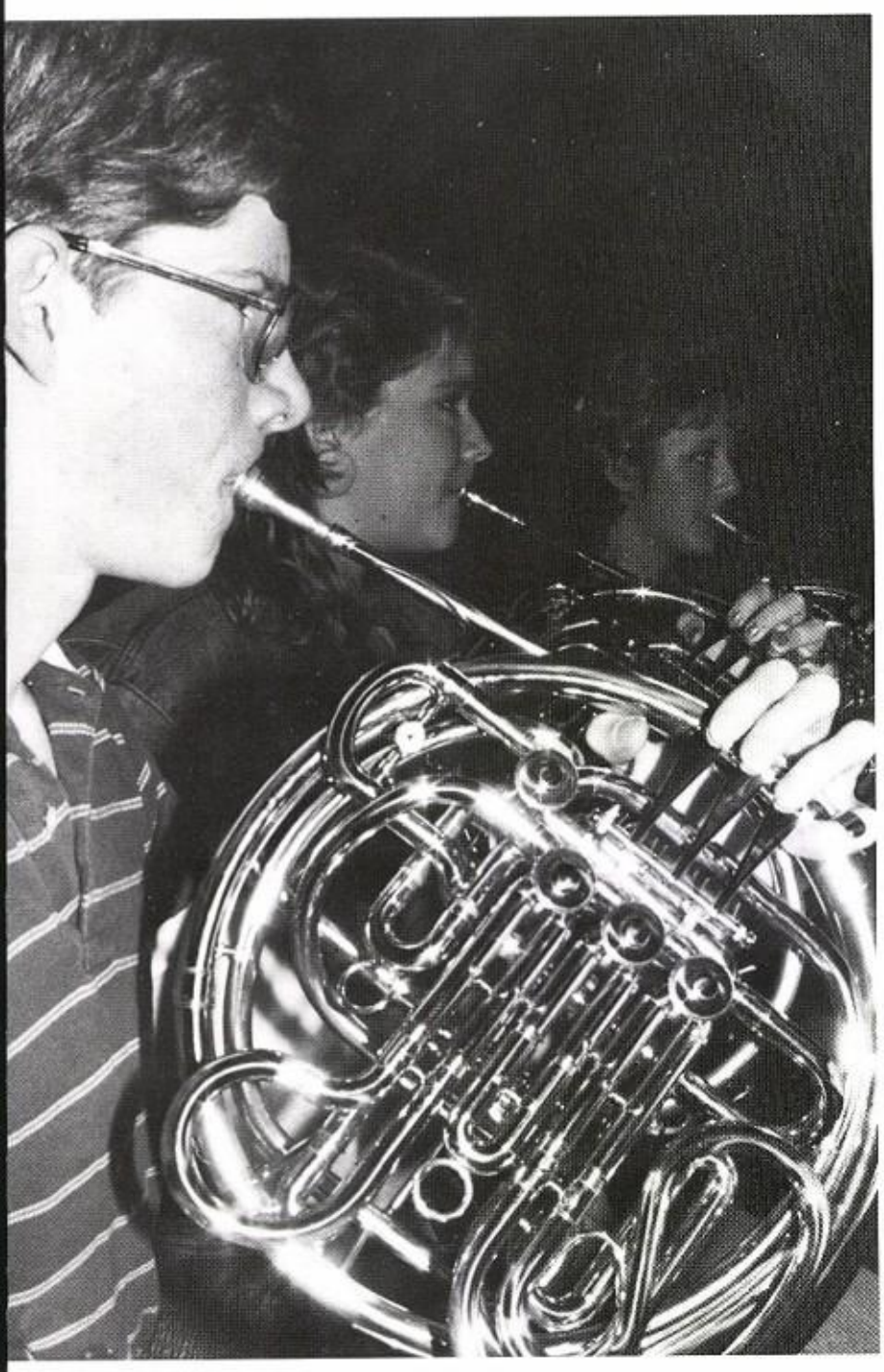


Long hours of practice help bassoon player John Heitzenrater become a member of the All-State Orchestra. (Britt)

Orchestra

RHS orchestra, directed by Dr. Ike , was chosen as the State Honor Or- stra. The orchestra's recording of "The Thieving Magpie," helped the group win this honor. (Britt)

Besides playing piccolo in the orchestra, senior Kristine Kratchmer is in the symphonic winds and is also a member of the flag corps. (Britt)



ior Bill Vollers, who has been play- the french horn since sixth grade, ctices for the Corpus trip. (Britt)

Senior Amber Senteney practices her trumpet for their Orchestra trip to Corpus Christi. (Britt)

ORGANIZATIONS

RHS' jazz band wins big at TCU, Florida competitions

Jazz. The word means style, excellence and individuality. RHS's Jazz Band has done much more than just live up to the name. This year the Jazz Band has won two major competitions, one at Texas Christian University and one in Florida.

At TCU in Forth Worth, the group won first place and in Orlando, Florida, this spring, they won Best Overall and Best in Class.

Jazz Band rehearsal takes place every day during fifth period under the direction of David Casey. The members, who must also be in the regular bands, do not have much time for Jazz Band, but the time they do devote to it pays off.

"We never have any practices outside of school," said senior Michelle Morales. "Fifth is the only time we meet. We really work hard," she added.

Since the Jazz Band is the only band that offers students a chance to compose original works, students really enjoy it.

"Jazz Band is a great opportunity to really get down and play some serious music," said senior Lance Shurtleff. — Lisa Washington

Senior Michelle Morales, who has been in band for three years, plays the solo "Pepper Mill." (Martin)

Rehearsing for sophomore orientati senior Brian Clanton proves drums a an important part of all bands. (Marti

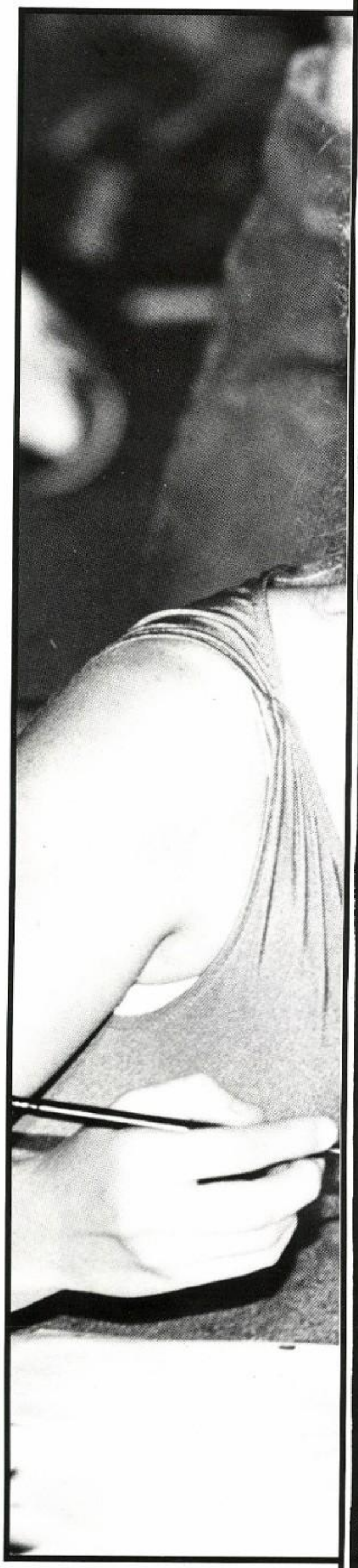
Jazz Band

rs David Hodges and Greg Whit- ork hard while practicing in the l auditorium. They are playing their trombone parts in the song "Rackafracker." (Martin)

The Jazz Band takes a minute from rehearsal to pose for a group shot. See club listing for the names of the members. (Reavis)

Sophomore Sandy Rice skillfully plays "Here's That Rainy Day" on his baritone saxophone. (Martin)

Senior Earl Levine, who is in Symphonic Winds as well as Jazz Band, plays bass guitar. (Martin)



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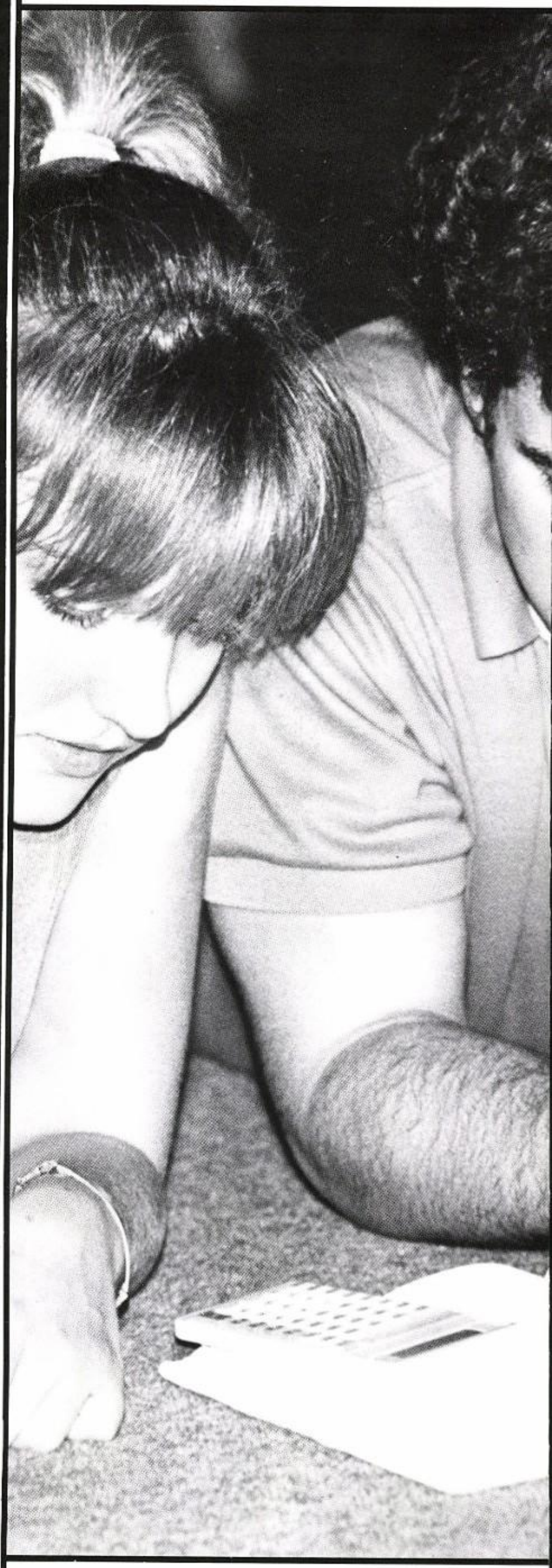


Finally we're on top

"High school's almost over," said senior Tony Vordenbaum, who will attend Texas A&M at Galveston next fall.

And that's exactly right! Not only is high school almost over, but also a whole part of your life. From now on everything will be new to everyone.

"I'll be able to take on more responsibility," said senior Roland Murphy. Along with many other seniors, Murphy plans to attend Richland College and live at home.

We will definitely have more responsibility next year so why not have fun now?

To keep busy and have fun, the Senior Class of '86 produced the largest Senior Talent Show at RHS, as well as the least attended Senior Play. Both productions raised money for the long-awaited Senior Prom held at the Fairmont Hotel.

The most important date to seniors, however, was graduation. Even though the date was June 8, seniors were as excited as ever to be seniors.

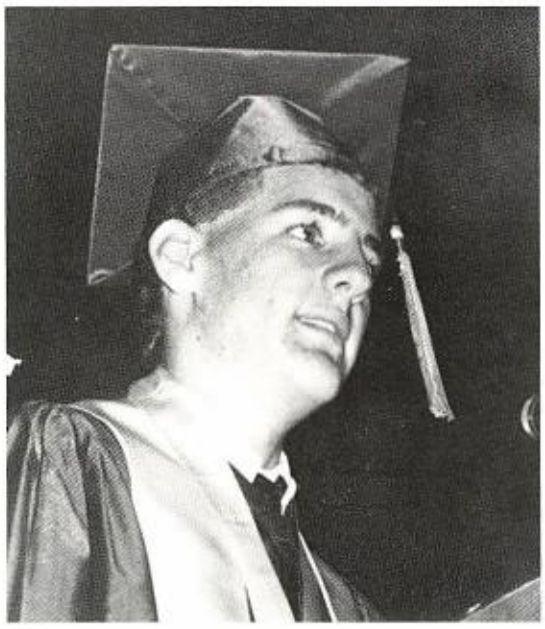
"It's great," exclaimed senior Diane Kirk. "It's your last year and you can do anything you want, basically." — Amy Wolkenstein

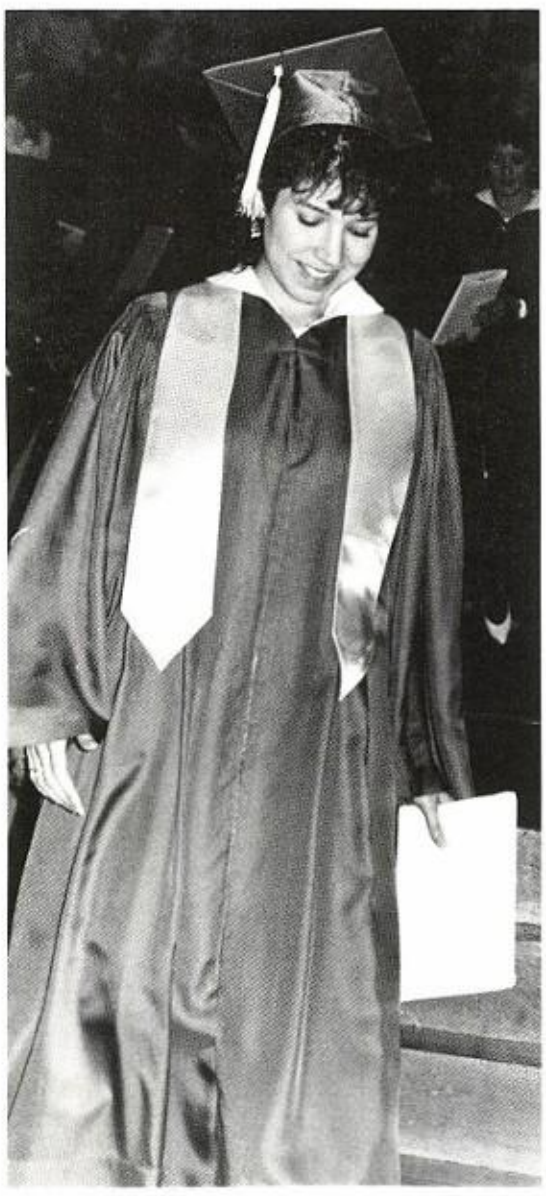
The stage manager for the Senior Talent Show senior, Mike Richmond, prepares emcee senior Jud Rodgers to go on stage. (Mulvey)

Being in the Senior Talent Show allowed a lot of time for seniors Leanne Rushing and Ken Nail to study back stage between Nail's duet and the Eaglette routine. (Mulvey)

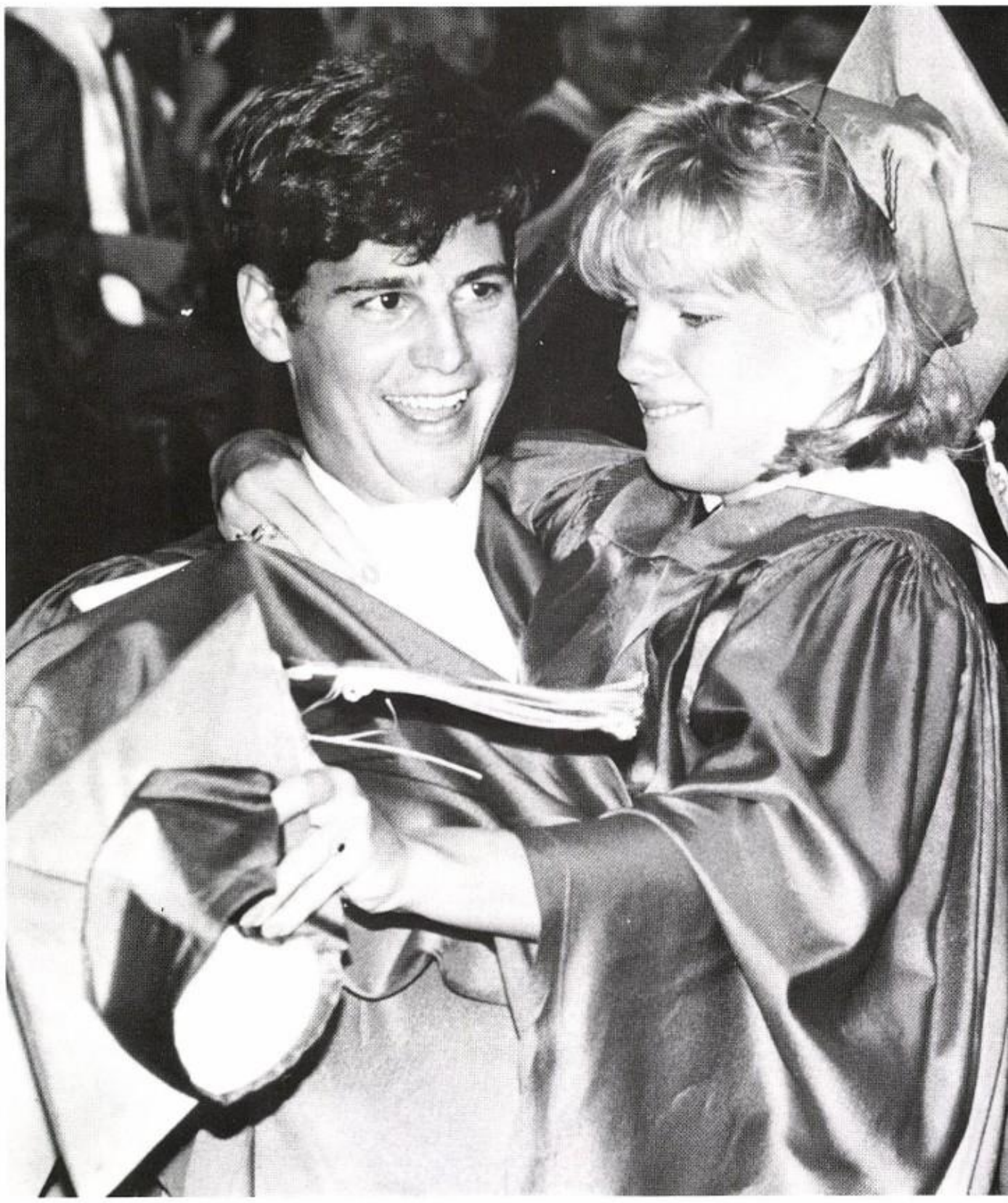
Steve McClure carries Cheryl McCormick down the stage steps and back to their seats. (Dozeto)

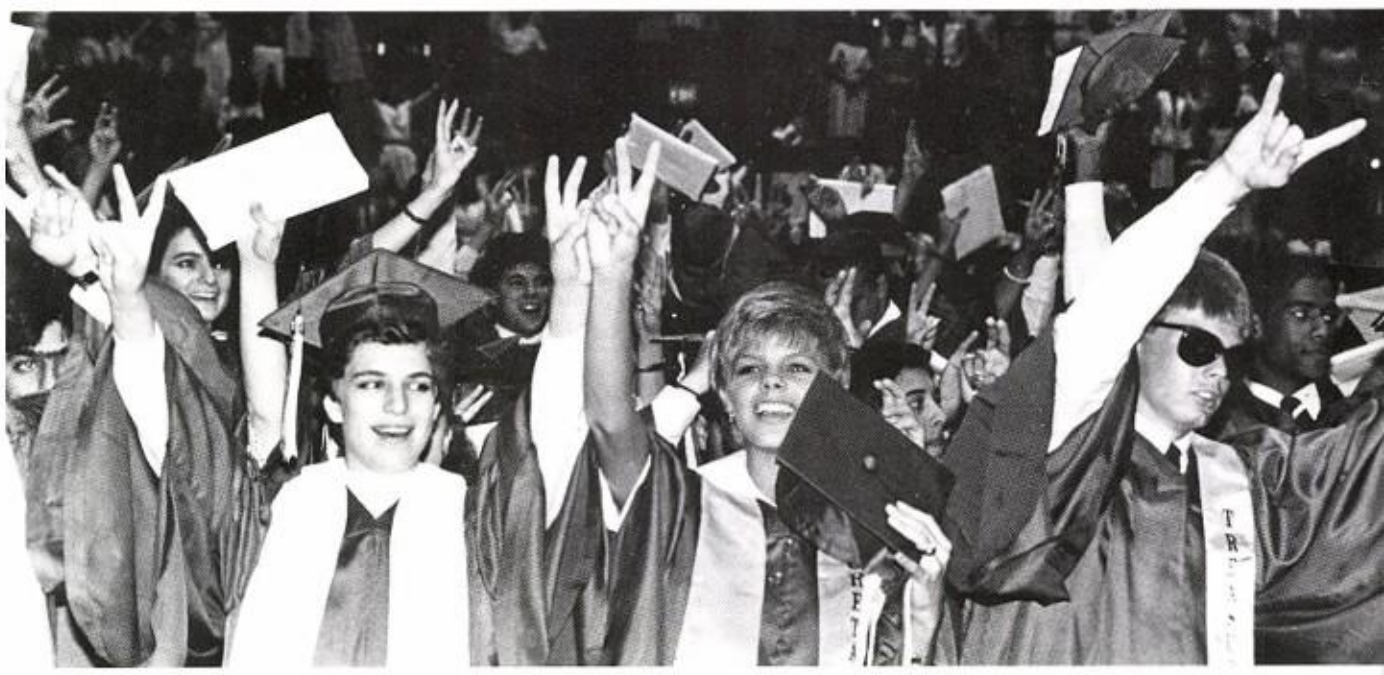
Salutatorian Steve Keckler delivers his address during the ceremony. (Scott)



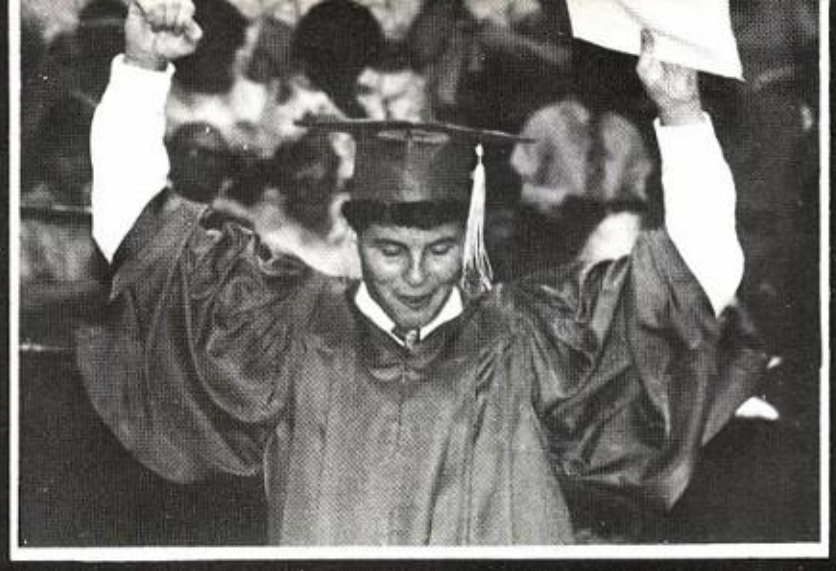


Lisa Jablonsky descends the steps of the stage set up in Moody Coliseum after receiving her diploma. (Scott)



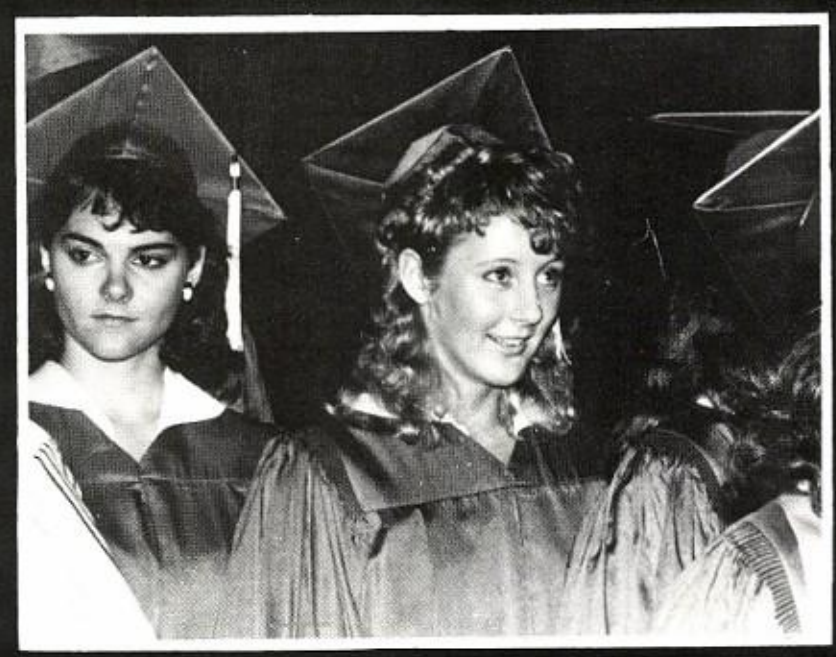


Moments after Nathan Zimring cro
the stage, the graduating seniors
the Alma Mater together for the
time. (Scott)

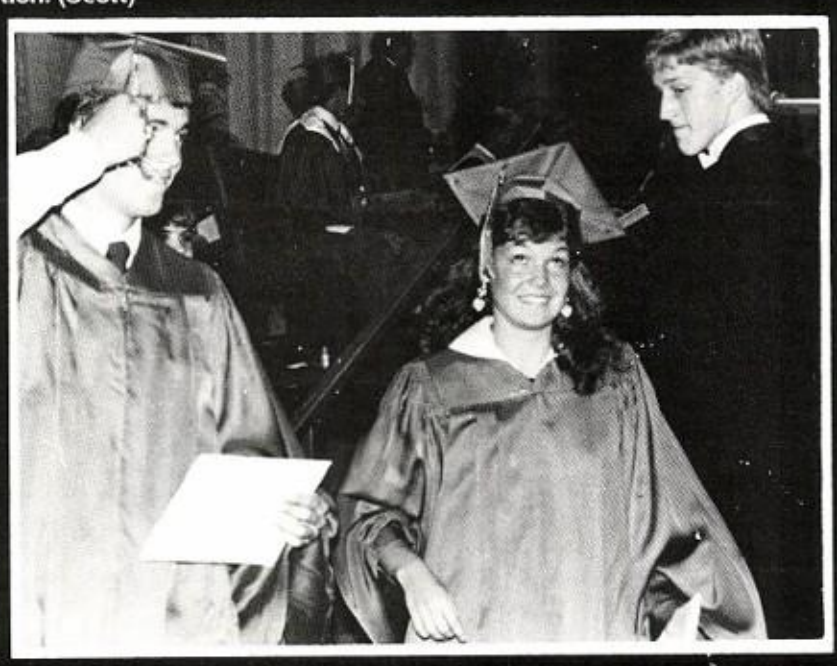


Mike Burnett raises his arms in triumph after receiving his diploma. (Dozeto)

Kim Austin descends the steps of the stage as she changes her tassle from the left to the right side. (Dozeto)



With the yearbook in and Student Council duties completed, Karin Evans and Stephanie Erwin had even more to smile about than graduation. (Scott)



SENIORS

Seniors express joy with fun and games at Moody

Graduation —

A fulfilled dream to some seniors, a dashed hope to others. On June 8, 488 seniors received their diplomas in a ceremony at SMU's Moody Coliseum, while 37 others had to retake at least one class before receiving theirs. Of those graduates, 70 were honor graduates, with an average of 90 or above.

Also, as Dr. Tom Kelly, principal, pointed out during the ceremony, seniors accumulated over $800,000 in scholarship money toward college, over twice the amount of the previous class.

"The money's out there for anyone who needs it," said Rob Clark, who received a scholarship from Virginia Military Institute. "You just have to look for it."

Along with thoughts of financial aid, many students also thought about what graduating actually meant to them.

"Sure, I'm happy and excited, but I'm also kind of scared," said Beth Collerain. "I mean, I'm leaving all of my friends and family and starting a whole new life on my own."

"We are all experiencing now what we have dreamed about for so many years," said Steve Keckler in his salutatory address.

Keckler stressed the thinking process and the willingness to remain open to different points of view while Tony Nguyen, valedictorian, emphasized living in the present with joy and zest for life itself.

The seniors showed their joy in many ways, including paper airplanes, confetti, frisbees, and stomping their feet. Also present were balloons, peanuts, kisses for the school board members, and a top hat. Two back flips topped off the ceremony.

But no matter where or how the graduating Class of 1986 ends up, each individual takes with him or her the dreams, hopes, and expectations for the future formed by the twelve years of school behind them. — Debbie Nesmith

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Janice Schmidt watches her cap tip dangerously backward as her brother Dennis waits for her off the stage and Junior Usher Rob Patton looks on. (Dozeto)

Stephanie Erwin, Student Council secretary, was elected Prom Queen on May 24 for the Graduating class of '86.

Group Shots are a popular pose to remember Prom by. How many people can you fit in a photo? Well, how far can the camera man back off. (Stringfellow)

Prom Queen Stephanie Erwin and her date Eric Alt pose for pictures. (Stringfellow).

The Junior Ushers include (front) ... Jarrell, Holly Jenkins, Kim Caru... Pam Alt, Katie Lynn, Linda Folke... (2nd) Wendy Weber, Kristin Anders... Holly DeGeeter, Christy Russell, T... Redfearn, Adam Remmington, J... Goodwin; (back) Rob Patton, M... Milliken, and Robert Thoele. (Scott)

Seniors Phillip Brathwaite, Melissa Anderson, Suzanne Skaggs, Jim Tindle, Erin Wysong and David Clifton get their picture taken before dancing to the sounds of Custom Made. (Stringfellow)

A group of seniors get together for one last shot to remember their Prom by. (Stringfellow)

Often the guys are forced to prove their strength when different poses are used for pictures. (Stringfellow)

SENIORS

Prom '86 . . . "Don't you forget about me . . ."

"Prom was run exceptionally well," said Senior Principal Dub Clay. "We sold 284 tickets. That was more than we expected to sell. The Senior Class came through and they're not in the red."

Held at the Fairmont, May 24, Prom '86 was a big success. The band, **Custom Made,** helped seniors dance the night away while limousines waited outside.

Stephanie Erwin was crowned '86 Prom Queen at 11:30 p.m. with the first runner up being Robin Valettuto and second runner up being Karin Evans.

"I was really happy to be chosen Prom Queen out of 17 girls," said Stephanie Erwin. "With that many in the running, it makes it such a special honor."

Afterwards most seniors had their own form of entertainment waiting. Hotel parties or breakfast were popular choices.

"I think it was worth all the money," said senior Brian Berryman. "It was a night I'll never forget."

Although many seemed to think Prom was the last chance to party with their friends, the Senior All Night Party proved to really be the last Class of '86 gathering. Using the theme "Class of '86 — The Ultimate Class," Seniors partied the night away with gambling, socializing and dancing to the sounds of the Ultimate Force band.

As for the future? Well, some students are starting college off quickly by going to summer school, while others are using the three months vacation time to relax and prepare for the changes that are about to occur. Whatever the plans, the Class of '86 will not soon be forgotten. — Jenny Booth/Karin Evans

Held at the Fairmont Hotel, Prom ended up being a great success. 284 tickets were sold and enough money was raised to keep the Senior Class "out of the red." (Stringfellow)

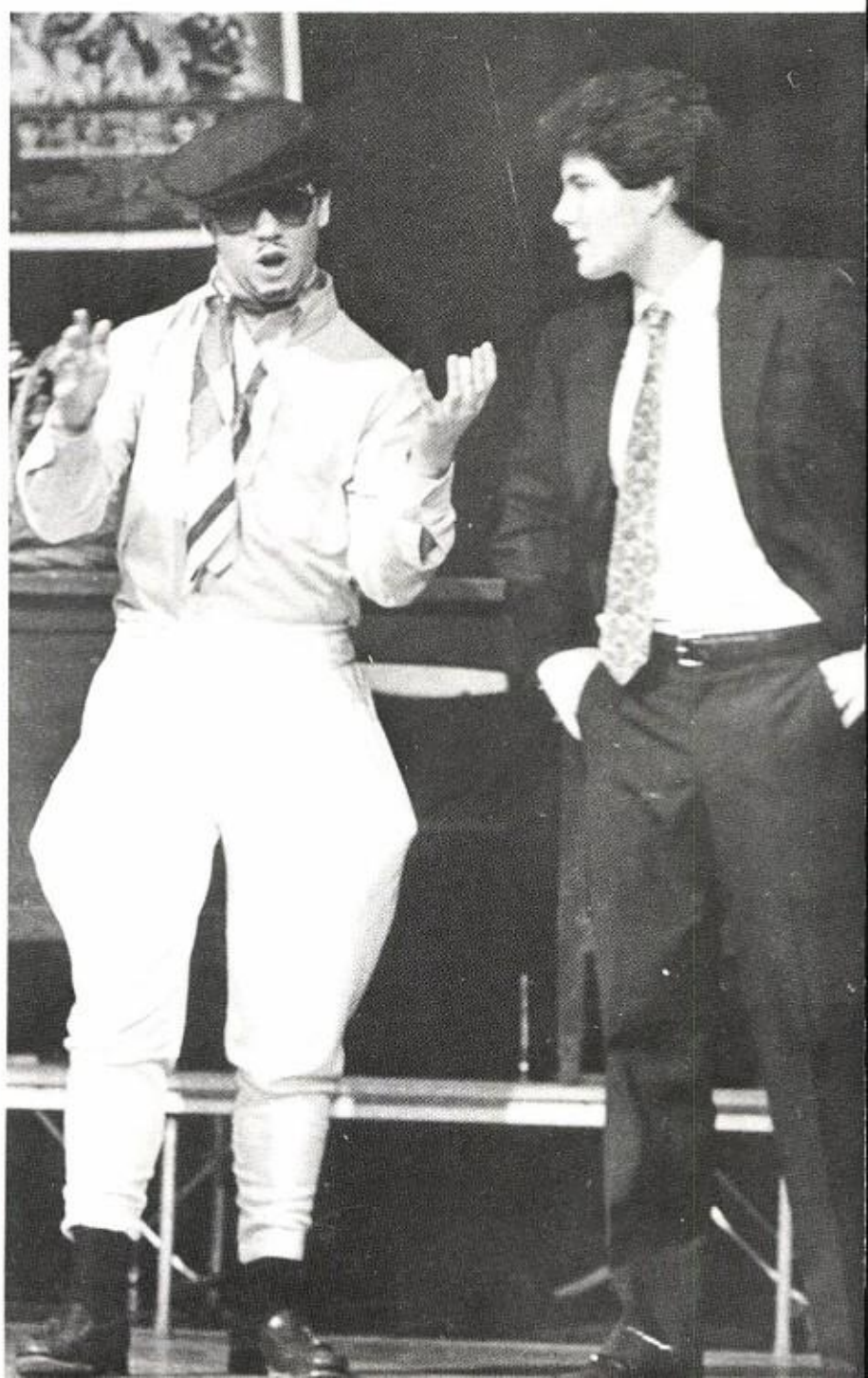
"No offense, pony boy. Hope you're not going to sing in this picture," comments Chuckles Lafoon (Stacy Pollock). "I am. My fans expect it. Y'know, I developed my singin' voice in the bathtub," replies Bronco Whinney (Doug Brickley). (Martin)

"Naturally, who else would dress like this?" explains Theo Bartok (Brent Abrahm). (Hightower)

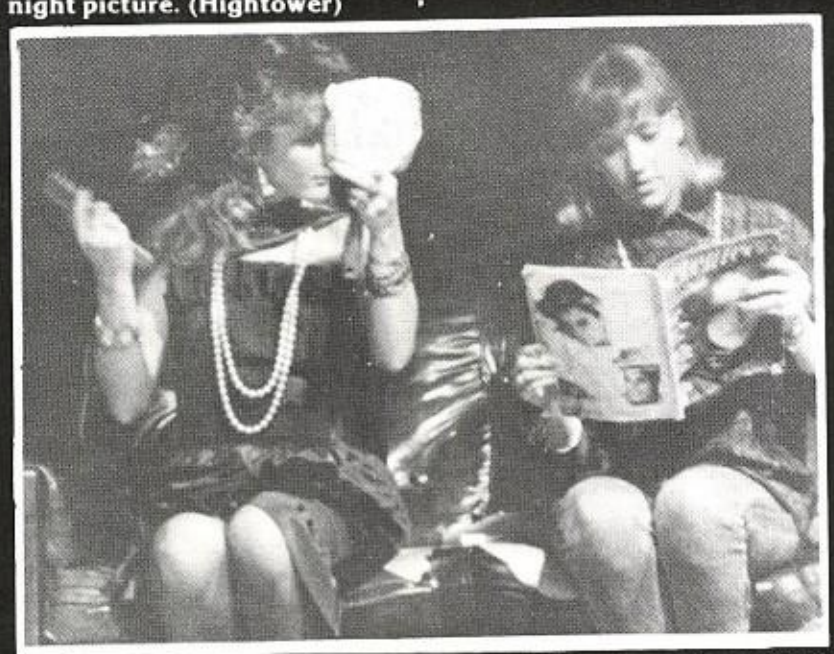
(far right) "I can see it now," explains Plato Voltaire (Bobby Harrell) to Junior Dover Jr. (Mike Burnett), "'Disasterama,' a film by Plato Voltaire, directed by Plato Voltaire and written by Plato Voltaire." (Martin)

CAST

Ethel Kent	Cara Craig
Ginger	Jennifer Stern
Junior Dover, Jr.	Mike Burnett
Sylvia Metroland	Melody Taylor
Chuckles Lafoon	Stacy Pollock
Bronco Whinny	Doug Brickley
Apassionatta	Nicole Hartman
Mrs. Bumble	Lori Starns
Baby Bernice Bumble	Karen Kobacker
Television Announcer	Jim Tindle
Winifred Lung	Shellye Taylor
Plato Voltaire	Bobby Harrell
Gee-Gee Fontaine	Karin Evans
Gee-Gee's maid	Stacy Price
Greta Gutt	Laura Hartman
Bob Everlove	Steve McClure
Sally	Erin Wysong
Pauline	Sareta Anselmi
Map Seller	Phil Braithwaite
Tourist Guide	David Clifton
Assistant Director	Glen Birk
Camera Operator	Mark Pinker
Script Person	Paul McNeme
Flint Wormwood	Ken Nail
Theo Bartok	Brent Abrahm
Carmel McGregor	Kim Killeen



Director Greg Farnsworth (front-center) along with the entire cast and crew of the Senior Play, come together for an opening night picture. (Hightower)



"But when one is as gorgeous as me, what does a voice matter? I've got hair," insists Gee Gee Fontaine (Karin Evans), and her maid (Stacy Price) always agrees. (McNeme)

When not appearing as a tourist on stage, Pam Hightower is busy transforming Doug Brikley into Bronco Whinney. (Starnes)

"Isn't she wonderful?" insists Mrs. Bumble (Lori Starnes — left) as the truly obnoxious Baby Bernice takes center stage. (Martin)

SENIORS

Musical 'Disaster' attracts cast but lacks audience

"Who! Chuckles Lafoon, funniest lady in show business, that's who!"

As Chuckles Lafoon, Stacy Pollack contributed her looks, talent, and wit to *The Great All American Musical Disaster*.

The fun part about doing the play was working with all of my friends and meeting classmates which I have never met before," said Pollock.

Directed by former student Greg Farnsworth (now a speech teacher at Apollo Junior High), the play consisted of almost 50 seniors who performed the 1½ hour comedy about the top actors and actresses in Hollywood.

Each of the actors and actresses thought he/she had the leading role in DISASTERAMA, a movie produced by Junior Dover Jr. (Mike Burnett), and directed by Plato Voltaire (Bobby Harrell). But soon each found out that someone else had "the lead." In fact, seven performers had leads in the extra-super colossal film which ended up as a Hollywood hit.

Mr. Farnsworth," better known as "Farny" by the cast, "did a great job working with us and was able to understand how to have fun but still get the job done," said Tour Guide David Clifton.

Starting practice the week after Christmas break, the senior cast rehearsed for only eight hours a week due to House Bill 72 which allowed no more time than that on an extra-curricular event.

The two "real" leads were performed by Burnett with Cara Craig as his secretary, Ethel Kent.

"I just wanted a little part in the play," said Craig, whose leading role taught her quite a bit about acting.

"I knew when I got the lead, it would be a huge responsibility. But I would have never given up the part. I had too much fun," said Burnett.

To gain their parts in the play, the seniors read a paragraph from the script without rehearsal. From the 30-second reading, Farnsworth picked out the cast.

He couldn't have done a better job of picking the right people for the parts, according to the cast. Wittiest Senior, Karen Kobacker, portrayed a young, bratty, obnoxious kid who wanted a part in the movie and let everyone know it. Her mother, Mrs. Bumble of Bumbles Banks in Burbank, was Lori Starnes.

"I enjoyed my part of Mrs. Bumble," said Starnes, "because it was out of my own character and it was perfect for me."

"It was great being a redneck, yup" adds Doug Brickley, who played Bronco Whinney.

"The Senior Play barely broke even in covering production cost," said W.L. Clay, Senior principal.

"I don't think the senior class or the rest of the school wanted to take time to see the play even though it was for a good cause," added Clifton.

"But that didn't stop all of the cast members from having fun and trying their hardest," said Map Seller Phillip Braithwaite.

From cherry-filled pies to apples, to popcorn fights backstage, none of the Senior cast regrets being in the fund raiser for their prom.

— Brent Abraham

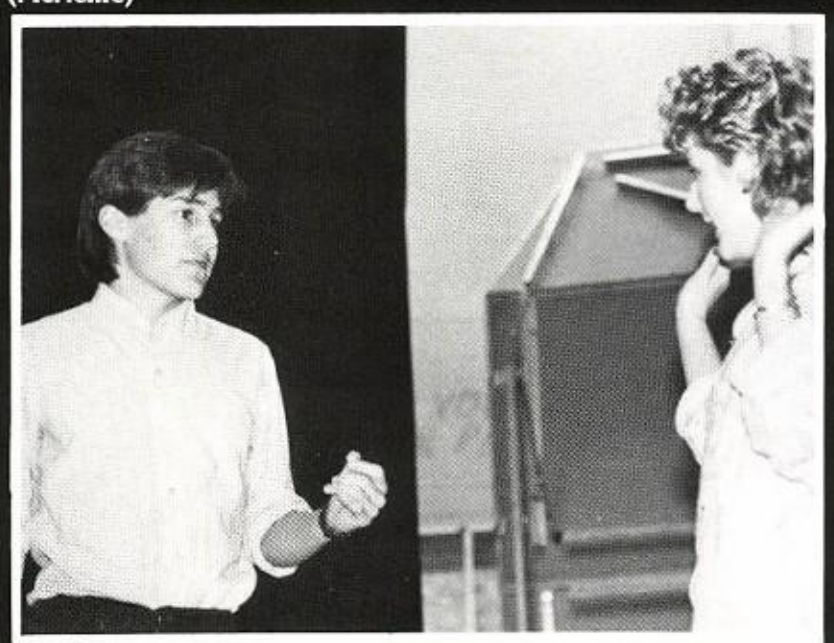
Seniors Bobby Harrell, Victor Liu, Chris Gale, Doug Brickley and Greg Whitten strut their stuff in the Eagles' Nest in a promotion for the Senior Talent Show. (Reavis)

Homecoming Queen nominee Stephanie Erwin awaits halftime with her father. Erwin is also Student Council secretary. (Gekiere)

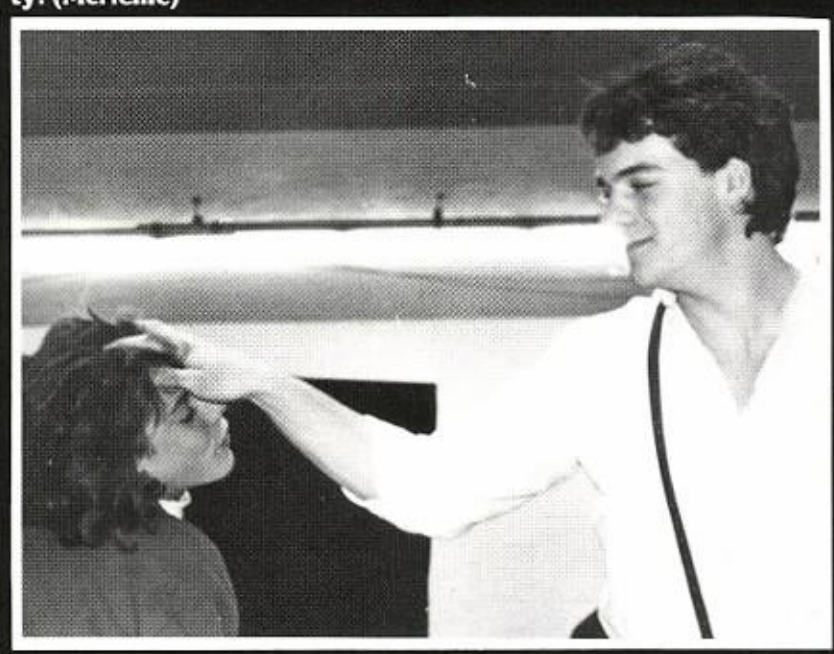
Senior Chris Ashford observes the exchange of the relay baton at a Richardson track meet. (Reavis)

Jeff Trautman and Monette Crain lo
on as former RHS student Bill Al
signs posters for his new movie. (Rot

Junior Dover, Jr. (Mike Burnett) tries to convince director Plato Voltaire (Bobby Harrell) that he is the only man for the job. (McNeme)



"Less talk, more action,!" exclaims Gee-Gee Fontaine (Karin Evans) as assistant director (Glen Birk) insults her acting ability. (McNeme)



Theo Bartok (Brent Abrahm) holds off a bratty Baby Bernice (Karen Kobacker) as she throws one of her infamous fits. (McNeme)

SENIORS

Senioritis hits early; graduates plan for future

Texas is known for its varied weather patterns and bizarre climate changes. Like they say, "If you don't like the weather, wait five minutes." After experiencing a winter that was none too long nor severe in 1986, Richardsonites got hit early. You guessed it, Spring Fever, better known to upperclassmen as senioritis. With immense changes lying ahead, seniors can't reasonably be expected to care about the three R's, now can they? Early in the second semester it becomes harder and harder to pay attention in class, and regular attendance is a major feat.

"I have to watch my absences," said senior Bill Ratliffe. "I'm scared they will slip over 18 while I'm not paying attention."

Wild senior parties and "blow it off" attitudes seem to be a release of pent up energy accumulated over 12 long years. Rather a last remainder of irresponsibility before college demands that seniors put forth the real stuff. Facing changes and parting with friends is an emotional experience. The stress seems to release itself when you feel senioritis and let loose.

"I'm not losing all of my friends when I graduate," said senior Nikki Schwartz. "It seems like half of RHS is going to UT, and I'll make new friends there anyway."

"I got a four-year grant to play football at Ouachita University said senior Reggie Nervis. "I'm really excited."

And what lies ahead for the rest? There are as many different futures planned out as there are seniors in the Class of 1986. — Jenny Booth

(McNeme)

Mr. and Miss RH
David Allston and Stephanie Erw

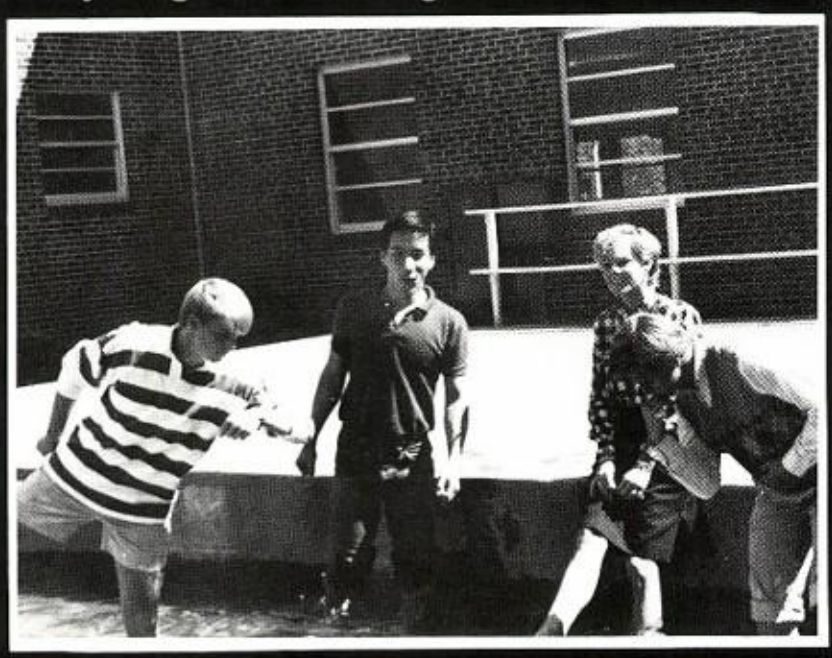
The 85-86 Senior Class Officers from left to right Bobby Harrell (VP), Victor Liu (Pres.), Laura Hartman (Sec.), Sam Stewart (Hist.). (McNeme)

(McNeme)

Most Likely To Succeed
Victor Liu and Christine Allen

(McNeme)

Most Handsome and Most Beautiful
Larry Long and Cara Craig



SENIORS

Class leaders, superlatives chosen by vote

MR. AND MISS RHS
David Allston and Stephanie Erwin

President of the Student Council and a member of the National Honor Society and Key Club, David Allston is also on the Soccer Team. He plans to study advertising and P.R. at the University of Texas.

According to Allston, winning Mr. RHS was a great way to top off his high school years at Richardson. "Being a superlative means hopefully representing Richardson in as many different ways as possible," said Allston.

One of the reasons Stephanie Erwin keeps such a high profile at RHS is because of her involvement in school activities. She is a member of NHS, MAO, secretary of the Student Council, Carousel co-chairman, executive officer of Young Life and a Homecoming Queen semi-finalist.

Being selected Miss RHS her senior year helped make her senior year even more worthwhile according to Erwin.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The Senior Class officers are responsible for organizing fundraisers and senior activities including Prom and the Senior Party. Senior Class officers incude President Victor Liu, Vice President Bobby Harrell, Secretary Laura Hartman and Historian Sam Stewart.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Victor Liu and Christine Allen

Victor Liu is Senior Class president, a NHS and Student Council member, a Varsity baseball player and a violinist.

Liu feels that a superlative is "an individual who fits an ideal, someone that other people recognize as an exceptional person. I guess it shows that others look upon me as someone to achieve a high degree of excellence after high school."

Christine Allen would like to go to Duke University. Her big interests are art and math. Allen is a GSL officer, an Eaglette, NHS and Young Life member.

"I was honored to be picked," commented Allen. "I thought it was really neat. I try to do whatever I do to the best of my ability," said Allen.

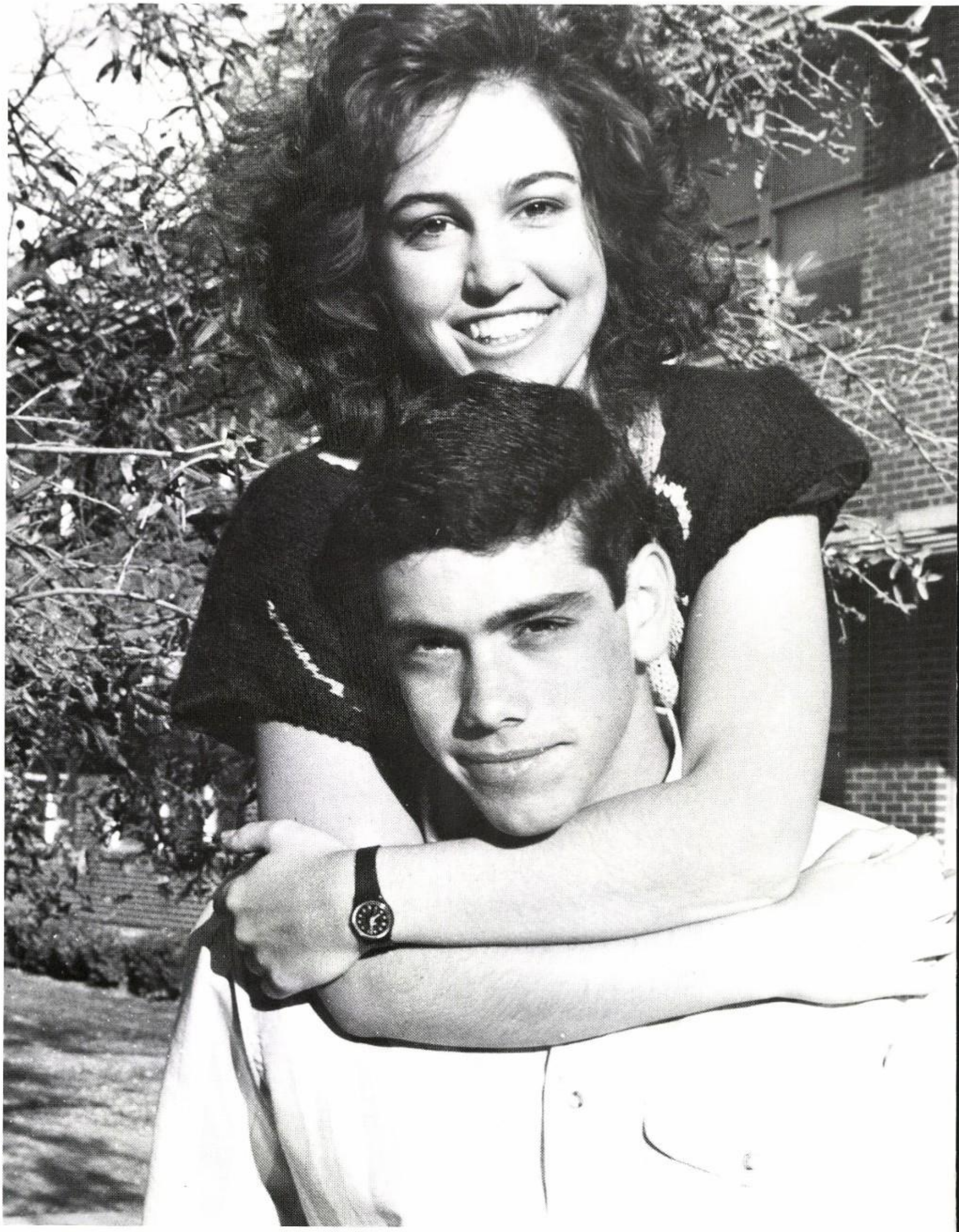
MOST HANDSOME AND MOST BEAUTIFUL
Larry Long and Cara Craig

After graduation, Larry Long plans to major in business. This year he is on the Baseball Team. Although surprised to win, he felt honored to be selected.

Cara Craig plans to study elementary education at Texas Christian University. An Eaglette lieutenant, Craig was also involved in Carousel.

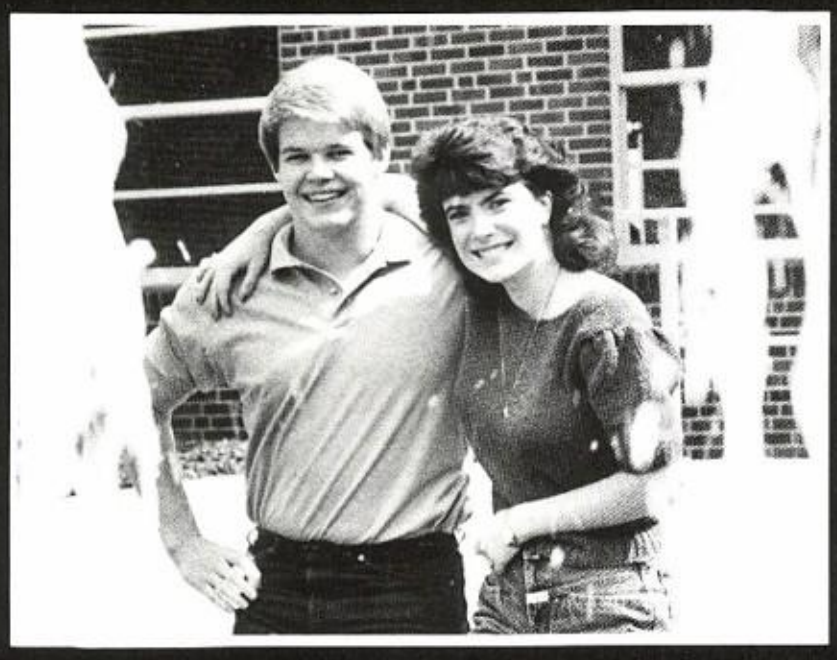
"It's flattering when people think enough of you to recognize you,"commented Craig. — Cynthia Storey/Christina Watson.

The Senior Class Officers perform their duties in the fountain. (McNeme)

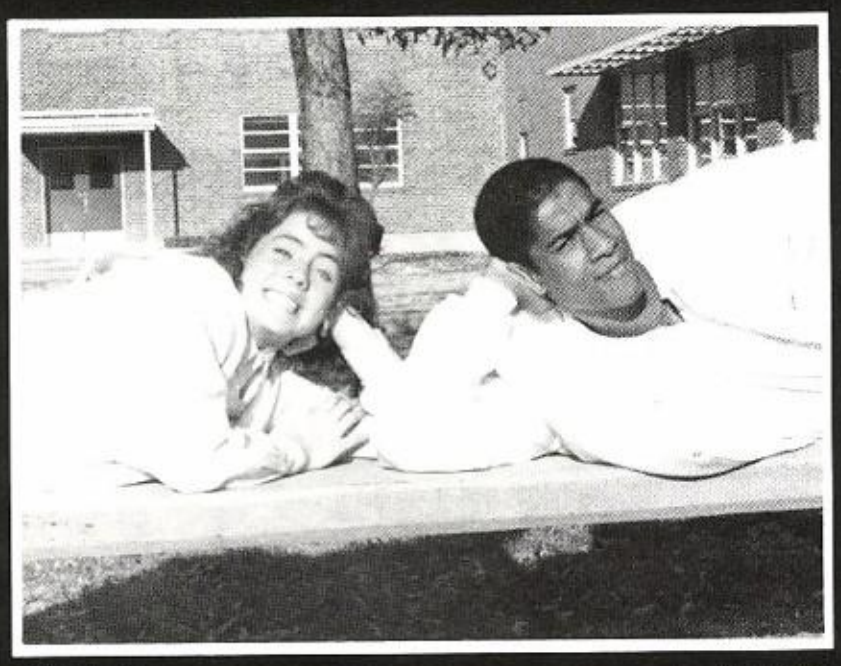


(Dozeto)

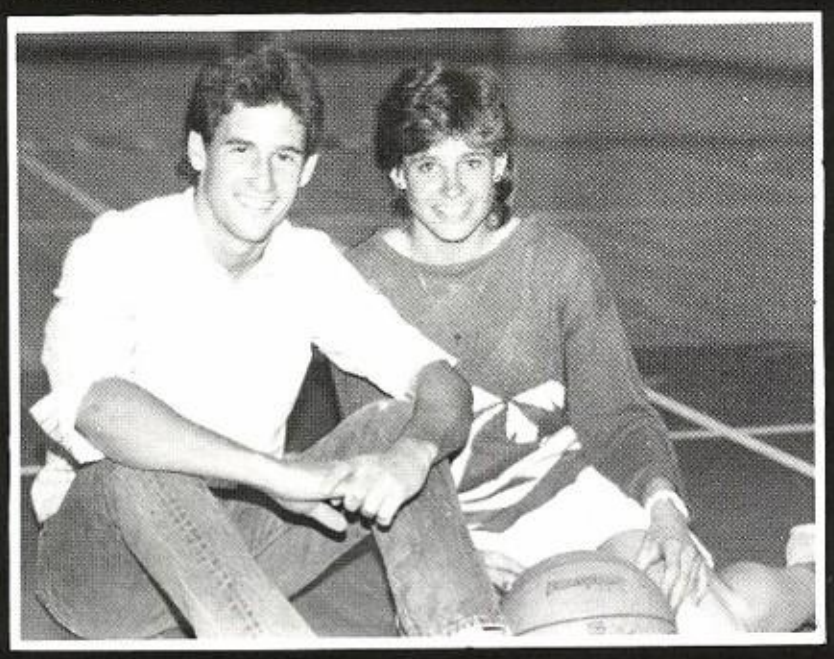
Senior Class Favori
Richard Zastou
and Nancy Newbe



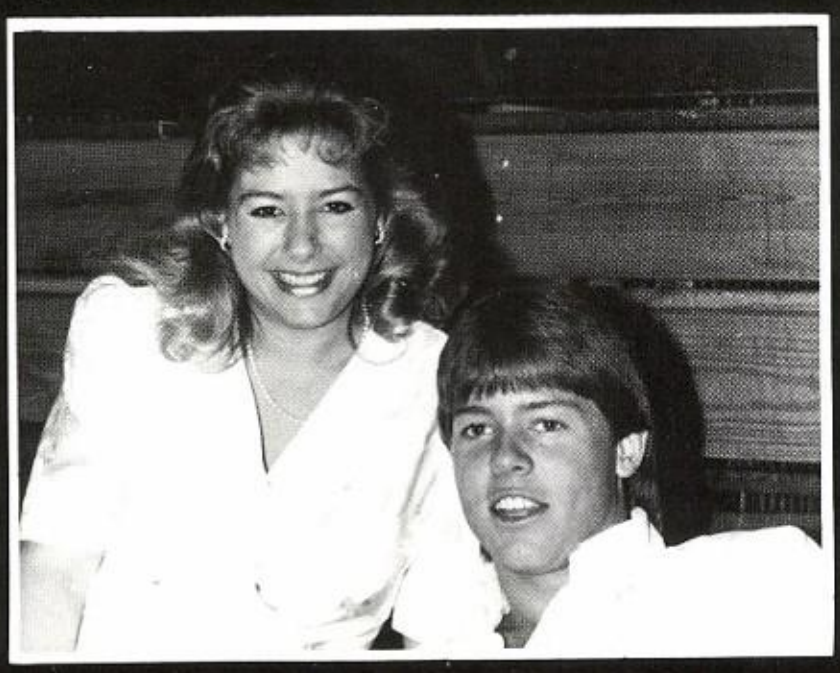
Friendliest
Hunter Hunt and Kim Killeen **(Scott)**



Wittiest
Chris Ashford and Karen Kobacker **(Dozeto)**



Mr. and Miss Sport
Kyle Redfern and Jean Underhill **(Ogden)**



SENIORS

Superlatives and Favorites picked from nominees

SENIOR FAVORITES
Richard Zastoupil and **Nancy Newberry**

Richard Zastoupil, a member of NHS and Young Life, plays on the basketball and baseball teams. He was honored to be selected, "especially since I've only been at RHS for two years," said Zastoupil.

Nancy Newberry is going to become an "Aggie." Involved in band, Young Life and GSL I, Newberry was really shocked. "I never thought I would get it," said Newberry.

FRIENDLIEST
Hunter Hunt and **Kim Killeen**

Hunter Hunt plans to major in business at SMU. Active in Student Council, Young Life, NHS and football, Hunt said, "It's really a nice honor to know that others think of me as friendly."

Kim Killeen plans to go to Stephen F. Austin University. A member of band, orchestra, GSL I, and Pre-Law Club, Killeen didn't feel she deserved the award, but getting it made her feel more a part of the senior class.

WITTIEST
Chris Ashford and **Karen Kobacker**

Chris Ashford plans to study law at Morehouse College in Atlanta. Involved in Young Life and basketball, Ashford thought it was nice to be noticed by his peers. "Ten years from now, no one will remember who was Mr. Witty at RHS, but I hope they remember Chris Ashford."

Karen Kobacker plans to major in psychology at UT. A member of Spanish Club, Woods and Waters and Young Life, Kobacker said, "Being elected wittiest was really great because it paid off for all the times I got in trouble for it."

MR. AND **MISS SPORT**
Kyle Redfearn and **Jean Underhill**

Kyle Redfearn played football, baseball and soccer. Winning Mr. Sport helped make his RHS senior year even more complete.

Jean Underhill, who hopes to run track at Duke University, too, also played basketball and was in FCA, Young Life, GSL I and NHS.

"I was really honored to be picked," said Underhill. "It's great to be noticed for my ability in sports."

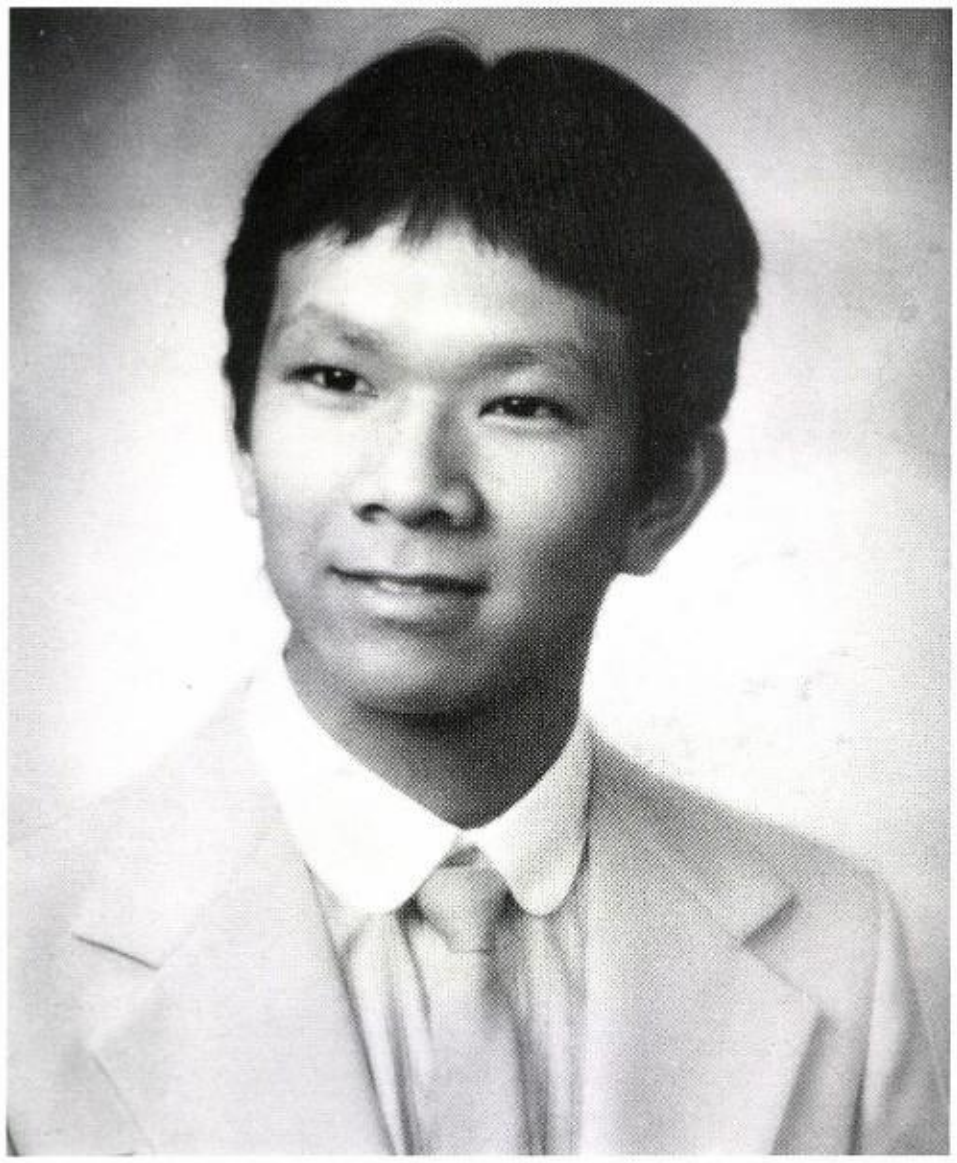
MR. AND **MISS SPIRIT**
Kevin Neal and **Amy Miller**

Kevin Neal plans to study dentistry. His school activities include Eagle Guard, Young Life and Gymnastics.

"It was pretty killer being chosen," said Neal, "It was also hard though because I was up against a good friend of mine."

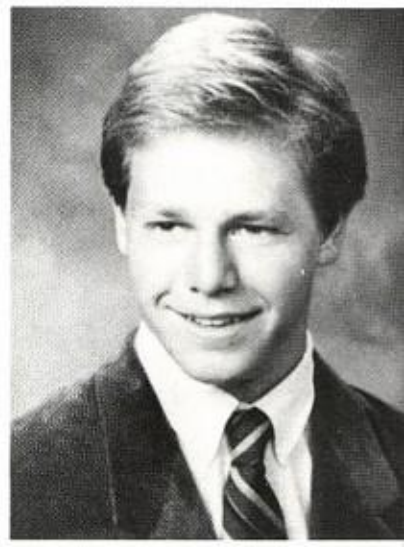
An Oscar Eagle Amy Miller showed her spirit by dancing and jumping around during pep rallies, and games. According to Miller, having school spirit is an essential way for people to have a great attitude about school. — Cynthia Storey/Christie Watson

Mr. and Miss Spirit
Kevin Neal and Amy Miller

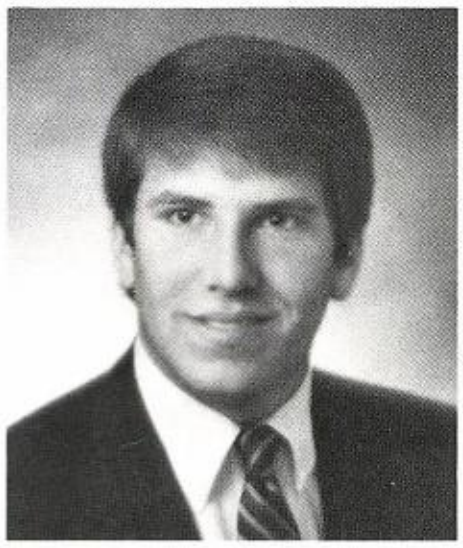


Valedictorian Tony Nguyen 98.303371

Vivian Volz 95.54

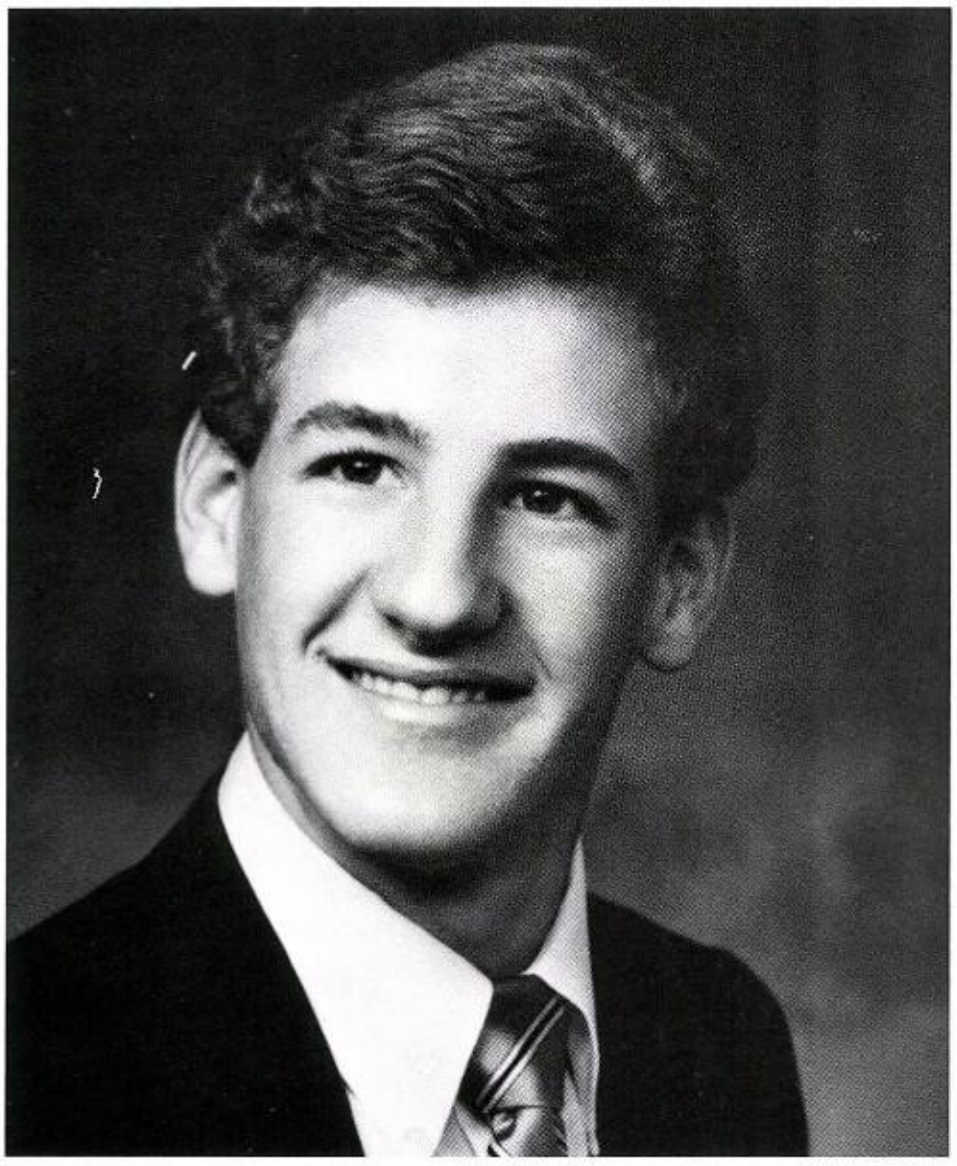


Bobby Harrell 95.45

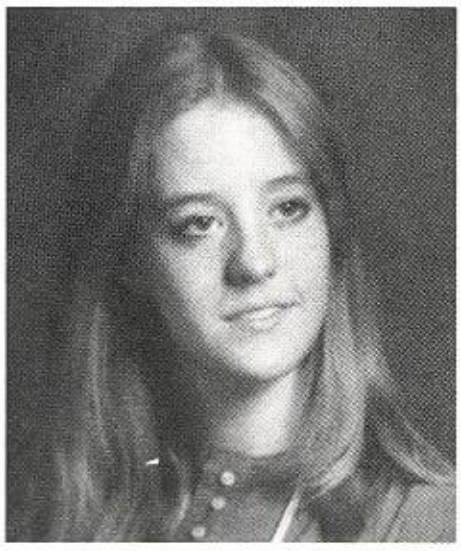


Michael Schoenbrun 95.44

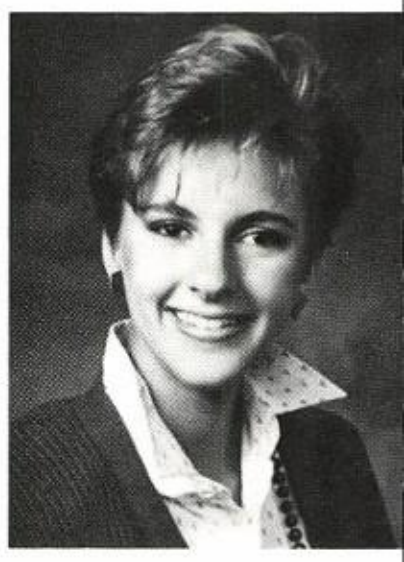
Ellen Leou 95.25



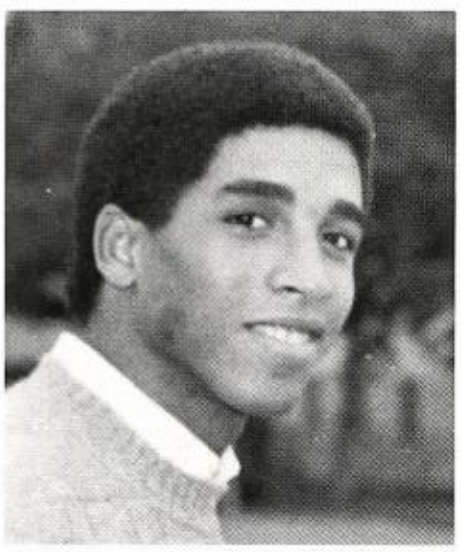
Salutatorian Stephen Keckler 97.665116



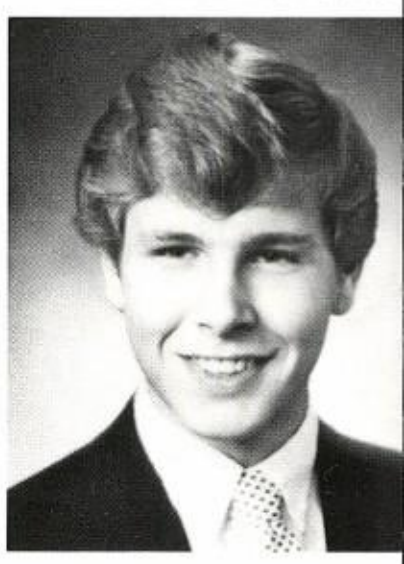
Lisa Jenschke 95.12



Christine Allen 95.06



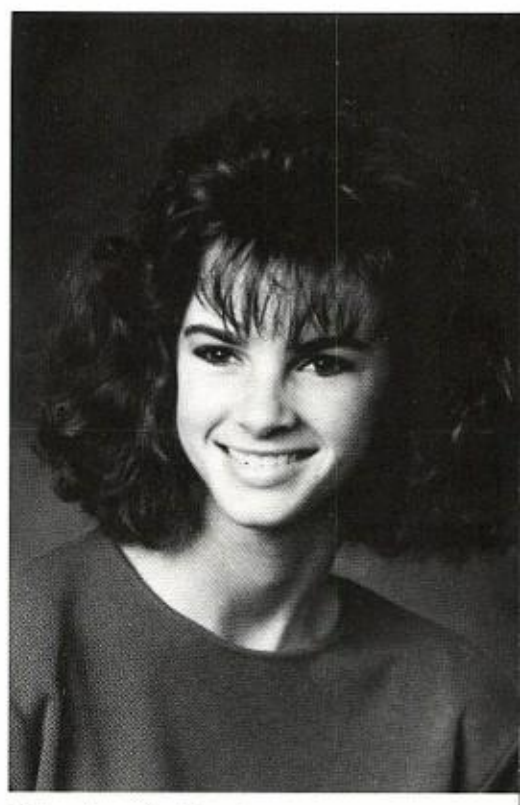
Clifford McQuirter 95.05



Kenneth Greene 95.00

Seanna Dermody
Choir Senior Favorite

Stacy Pollock
Homecoming Queen



Stephanie Erwin
Prom Queen

SENIORS

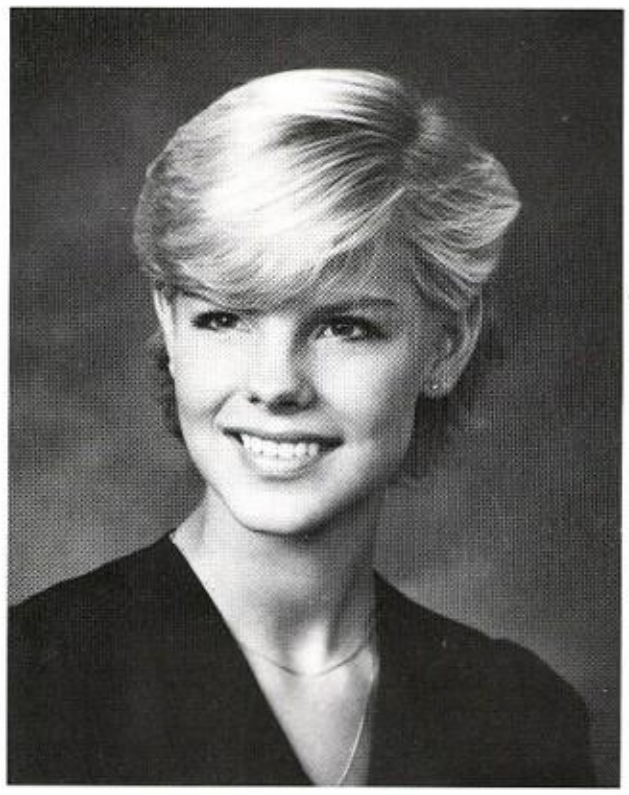
Sweethearts & beaux picked to represent clubs

The student body and the many different clubs and organizations at RHS choose a particular person for their sweetheart or beau. This year's choir sweetheart is Ann Woodward and Taural Sargeant was chosen as choir beau. Selected for Choir Senior Favorite was Seanna Dermody.

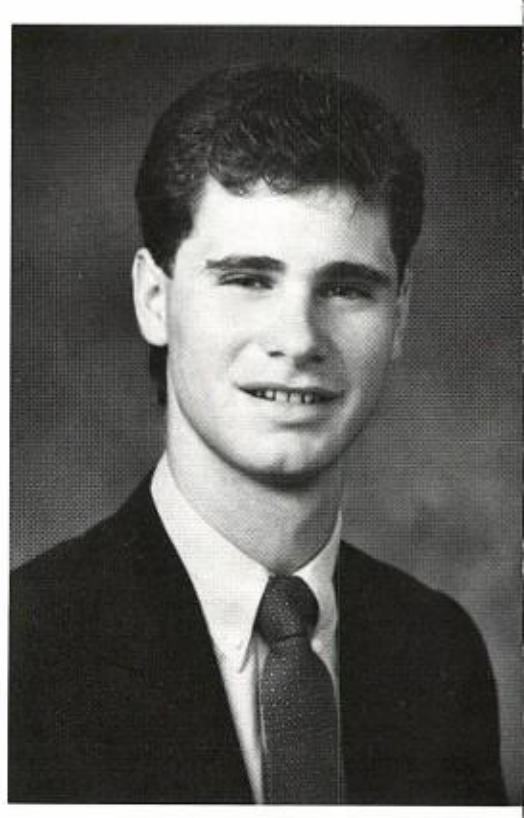
Stacy Pollock was elected as Homecoming Queen and chosen for Prom Queen was Stephanie Erwin. Key Club chose Laura Hartman as their sweetheart and Chris Thomas was chosen for GSL Beau.

Karin Evans is the Band Sweetheart, chosen by the Golden Eagle Band while Sammie Smith was selected as football sweetheart.

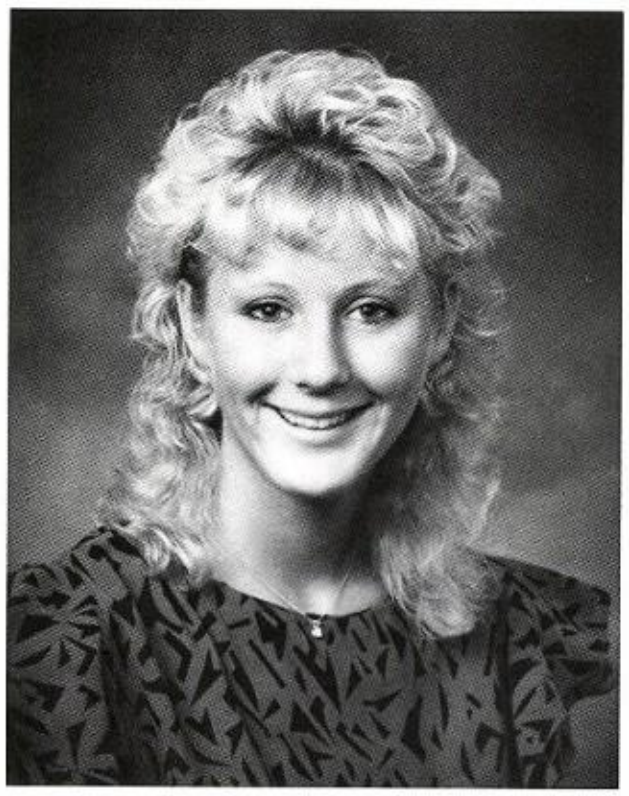
Not pictured: Taural Sargeant Choir beau and Ann Woodward, Choir Sweetheart.



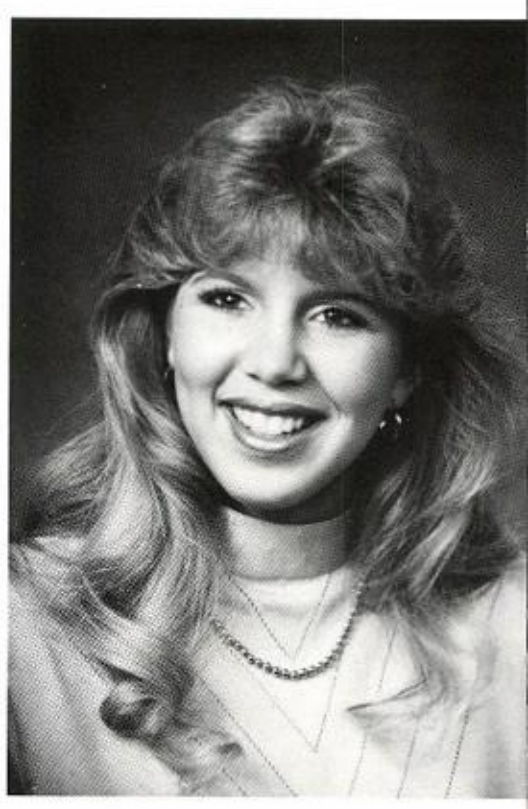
Laura Hartman
Key Club Sweetheart



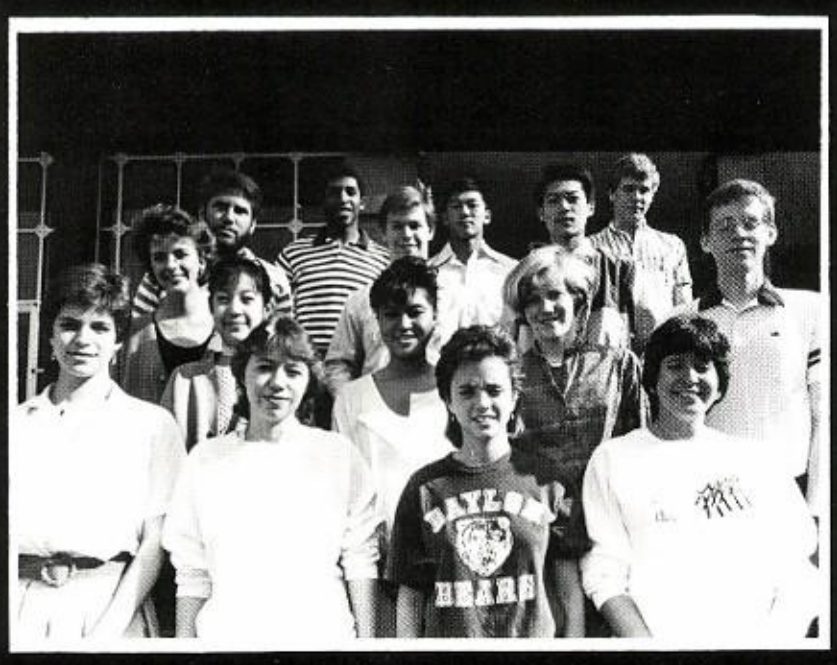
Chris Thomas
GSL Beau



Karin Evans
Band Sweetheart



Sammie Smith
Football Sweetheart



(ABOVE) The National Merit Finalists include (front) Ken Greene, Michael D'Angelo, Steve Keckler; (back) Earl Levine, Christine Allen, Vivian Volz, Van Holland (semi-finalist), and Lisa Jenschke. Not pictured: Carla Eastis. (CENTER) National Merit Commended students include (front) Melody Taylor, Courtney Guthrie, Clifford McQuirter; (2nd) John Strand, Stewart Kevin Hester, Glen Ragan, John Bender, Bobby Harrell, Jennifer Booth, John Clark; (back) Ellen Leou, Seanna Dermody, Scott Osterberg, Christy Crump, Greg Whitten, Glen Brik, Christian Anderson, Kollyn Kanz, Suzy Stein, Susan Svedeman. Not pictured: Elizabeth Cochran, Matthew Lipeles, Ellen Schlette, Julia Vora. (BELOW)Scholastic Sweater winners include (front) Vivian Volz, Tashia Stone, Carrie Lewis, Anna Bardone; (2nd) Ellen Leou, Nami Lee, Kristin Hahn, Jeremy Green; (3rd) Christine Allen, Bobby Harrell, Chih Yuan Liu; (back) Michael Schoenbrun, Clifford McQuirter, Bing Wang and Kenneth Greene. (Scott/Mulvey)

SENIORS

Students with excellent records awarded honors

Throughout Richardson, excellence in education was recognized in such honors as Merit Finalists and Semi-Finalists, Scholastic Sweater winners, Commended Students and the Top 10.

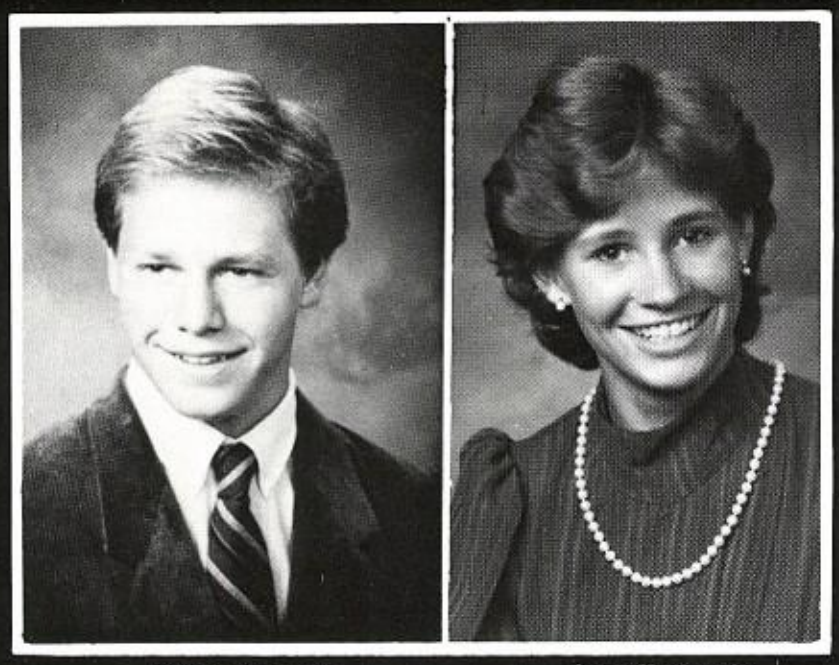
In order to qualify as a Merit Finalist, a score in the top ½ of one percent had to be made. Also, certain grade qualifications were required. The nine National Merit Finalists were Christine Allen, Michael D'Angelo, Carla Eastis, Kenneth Greene, Lisa Jenschke, Stephen Keckler, Earl Levine, and Vivian Volz. James Van Holland was recognized as a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

In addition to these students, 24 other students from Richardson were recognized for their high scores on the PSAT/NMSQT tests. These students received Letters of Commendation.

They included Christian Anderson, John Bender, Glenn Birk, Jennifer Booth, John Clark, Elizabeth Cochran, Christy Crump, Seanna Dermody, Courtney Guthrie, Bobby Harrell, Stewart Hester, Kollyn Kanz, Ellen Leou, Matthew Lipeles, Clifford McQuirter, Scott Ostenberg, Thomas Glen Ragan, Ellen Schlette, Susan Stein, John Strand, Susan Svedeman, Melody Taylor, Julie Vora and James Whitten.

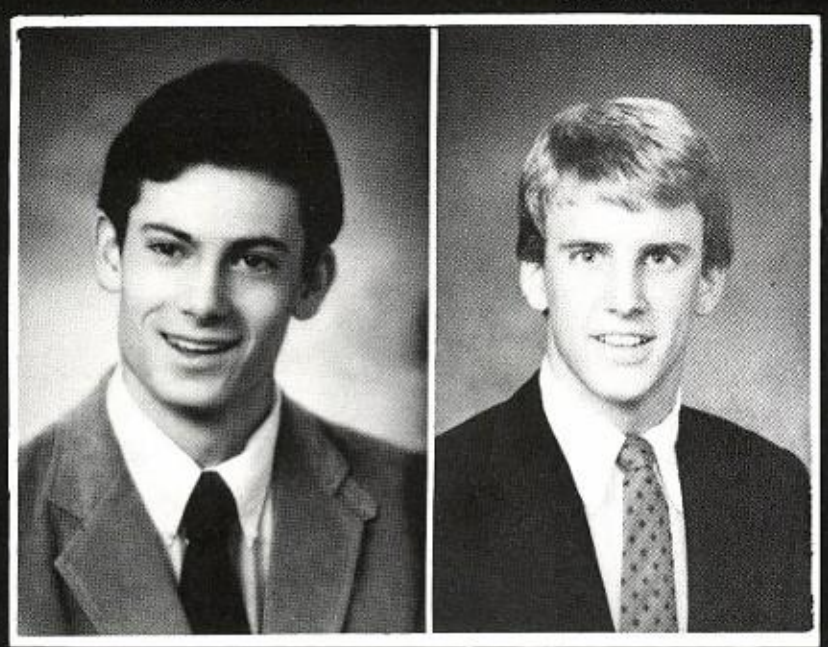
Students with an overall high scholastic and academic record were awarded with scholastic sweaters or letters. These 20 students included seniors Tony Nguyen, Stephen Keckler, Vivian Volz, Bobby Harrell, Michael Schoenbrun, Lisa Jenschke, Ellen Leou, Kenneth Greene, Clifford McQuirter, Christine Allen, Carrie Lewis and Nami Lee. The eight junior Scholastic Sweater winners include Bing Wang, Anna Bardone, Jeremy Green, Billy Vollers, Lester Yuan, Kristin Hahn, Tashia Stone, and Chih Yuan Liu.

At the Awards Assembly May 22, the Top 10 students in the class were recognized and awarded with white stoles to be worn during graduation on June 8. Out of 648 graduating seniors, the Top 10 include: Valedictorian Tony Nguyen, Salutatorian Stephen Keckler, Vivian Volz, Bobby Harrell, Michael Schoenbrun, Ellen Leou, Lisa Jenschke, Christine Allen, Clifford McQuirter, and Kenneth Greene. — Stacey Elro



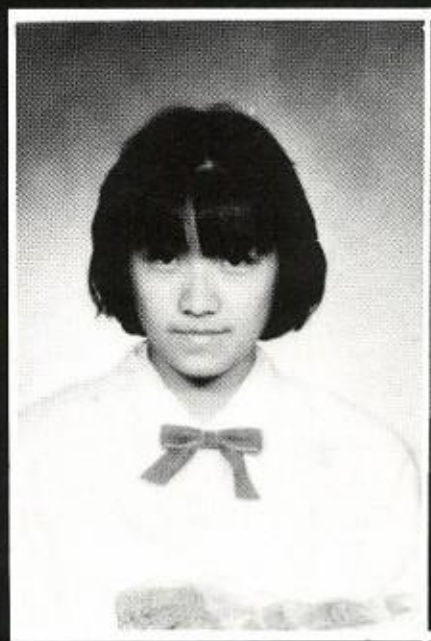
Bobby Harrell
October

Jean Underhill
November

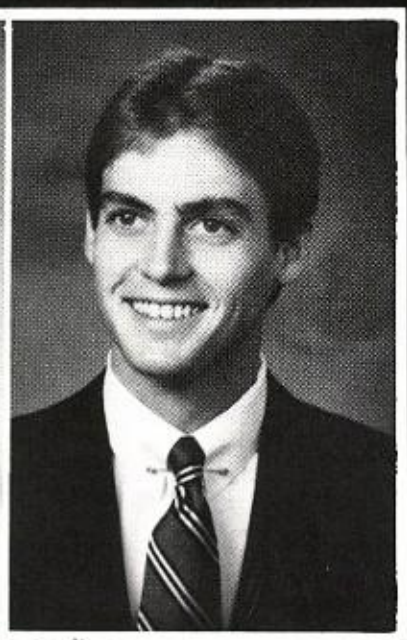


Jud Rogers
December

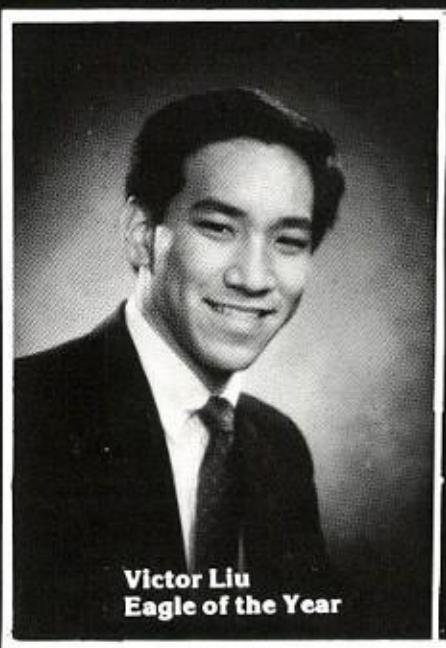
David Patterson
January



Yokito Noto
February



Greg Whitten
March



Victor Liu
Eagle of the Year

EAGLE
OF
THE
YEAR

SENIORS

Seven chosen as leaders; Victor Liu wins honors

The Student Council selected the Eagles of the Month for their outstanding scholastic, athletic, musical, or extra-curricular Contributions to RHS. The Eagles of the Month include Bobby Harrell, jean Underhill, Jud Rogers, David Patterson, Yokito Noto, and Greg Whitten. Victor Liu was chosen as Eagle of the Year.

Bobby Harrell is lieutenant of the Eagle Guard, a member of the Wrestling Team, Student Council senator, and vice-president of the Senior Class.

Jean Underhill is secretary of NHS, a member of the Girls' Varsity Basketball and Cross-Country Teams and Young Life.

Jud Rogers is vice president of Young Life, a co-editor of the Talon, and co-editor of the Eagle '85 yearbook.

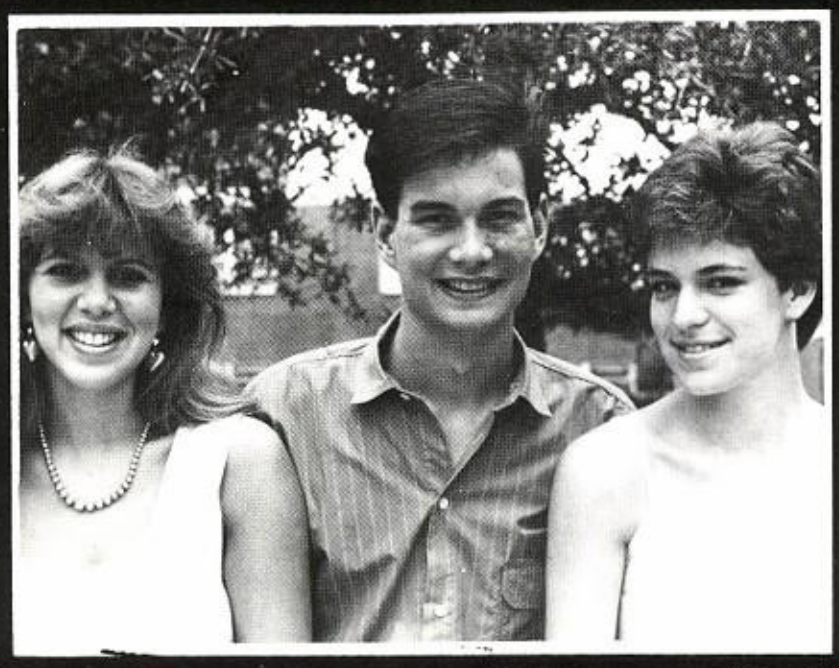
David Patterson is an honor student, captain of the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team, and a member of NHS. He is also active in FCA and Young Life.

Yokito Noto won the Texas Sesquicentennial Art and Essay contest and $100 with her drawing "My Texas Future." She was also one of the three winners in the PTA Cultural Arts Contest, and she is in the first violin section of the Orchestra.

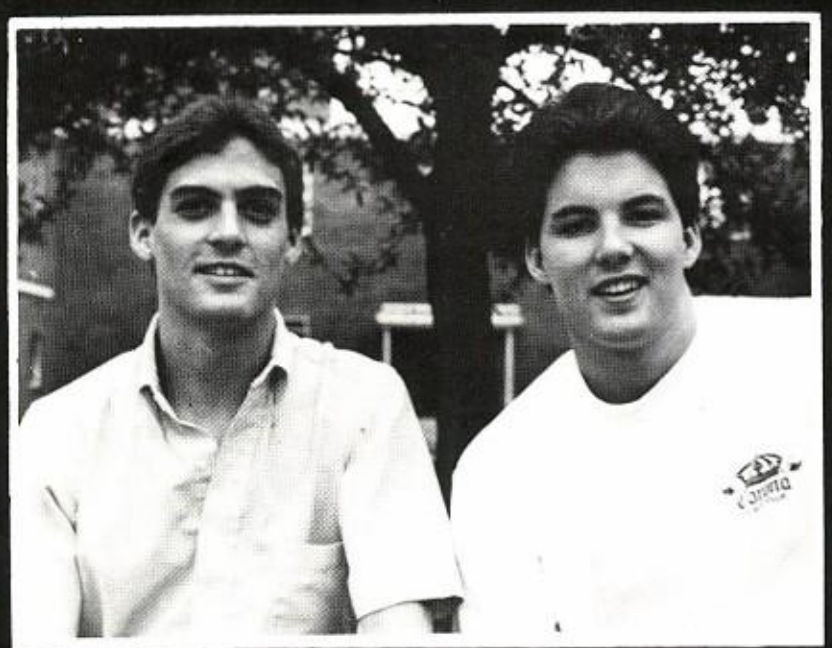
Greg Whitten is a National-Merit finalist, a sectional principal in the RHS Orchestra and Symphonic band, a member of the Jazz Band, and drum major.

Victor Liu is the Senior Class president, a Varsity Baseball player, and a member of NHS. Liu was chosen Eagle of the Year for his excellent achievement and involvement in school activities. — Cynthia Storey

Members of the Hall of Honor clude (front) Greg Whitten, S mie Smith, Vivian Volz and Nic Hartmann; (back) Mike Burn Bobby Harrell, Steve Keckler John Bennett. Not pictured: Co ney Guthrie and David Patters (Dozeto)



Sammie Smith, John Bennett, Vivian Volz (Dozeto)



(Dozeto)

Greg Whitten and Mike Burnett (Dozeto)

(Dozeto)

Steve Keckler, Nicole Hartmann, Bobby Harrell

(Dozeto)

SENIORS

Council selects Hall of Honor for devotion, loyalty

The Student Council selects 10 graduating seniors each year for the Hall of Honor. The following students have brought honor to RHS through outstanding loyalty, exceptional dedication and participation in school activities.

Varsity Cheerleader and FCA President Sammie Smith was involved in GSL I, JCL, Young Life and volleyball. Smith participated in the Carousel of Roses Committee and was a Homecoming Queen finalist.

Student Council Vice-President John Bennett proved his loyalty to RHS as the president of Young Life and Key Club treasurer.

National Merit finalist Vivian Volz was a member of orchestra, MAO and the National Art Honor Society.

Drum Major Greg Whitten, also chosen as an Eagle of the Month, brought recognition to the school through his involvement in GEB and Jazz Band.

Mike Burnett, also a drum major, was a Student Council senator, a member of Young Life and orchestra, and participated in the Senior Play and Talent Show.

NHS President Steve Keckler also served RHS as SEEK Vice-President, a member of the Varsity Tennis Team and a National Merit finalist.

As drum major of the GEB for two years, Nicole Hartmann never failed to show her school spirit. Hartmann was the GSL II treasurer and a member of Young Life and the Pre-Law Club.

Senior Class Vice-President Bobby Harrell was a lieutenant of the Eagle Guard, a Student Council senator, a member of the Wrestling Team and the president of the Latin club.

GSL I First Vice-President Courtney Guthrie showed leadership in her participation as a Young Life officer, a member of the Spanish Club and a Letter of Commendation Winner.

As a member of the Varsity Basketball Team and National Honor Society, David Patterson stayed busy with Key Club, Young Life, FCA, the Pre-Law Club and MAO.

These seniors entered the 1986 Hall of Honor. — Christina Watson

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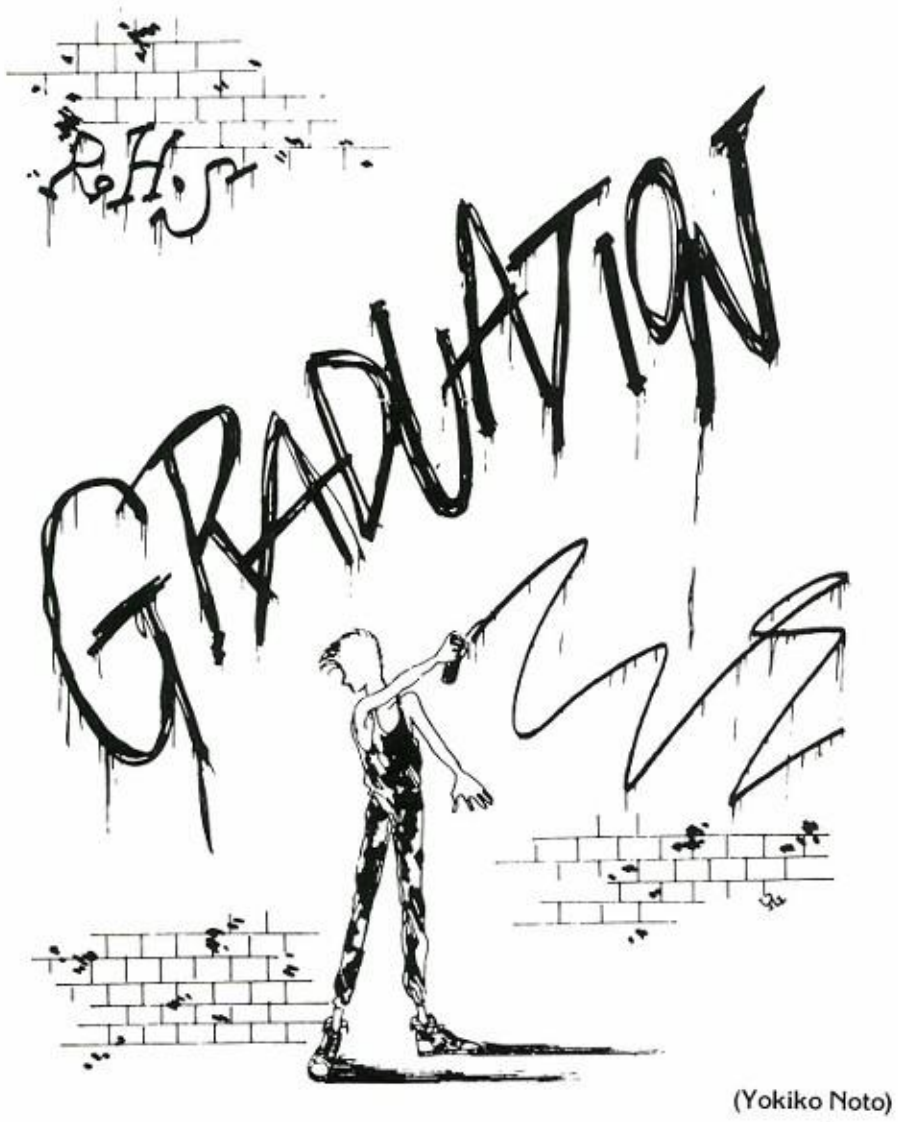
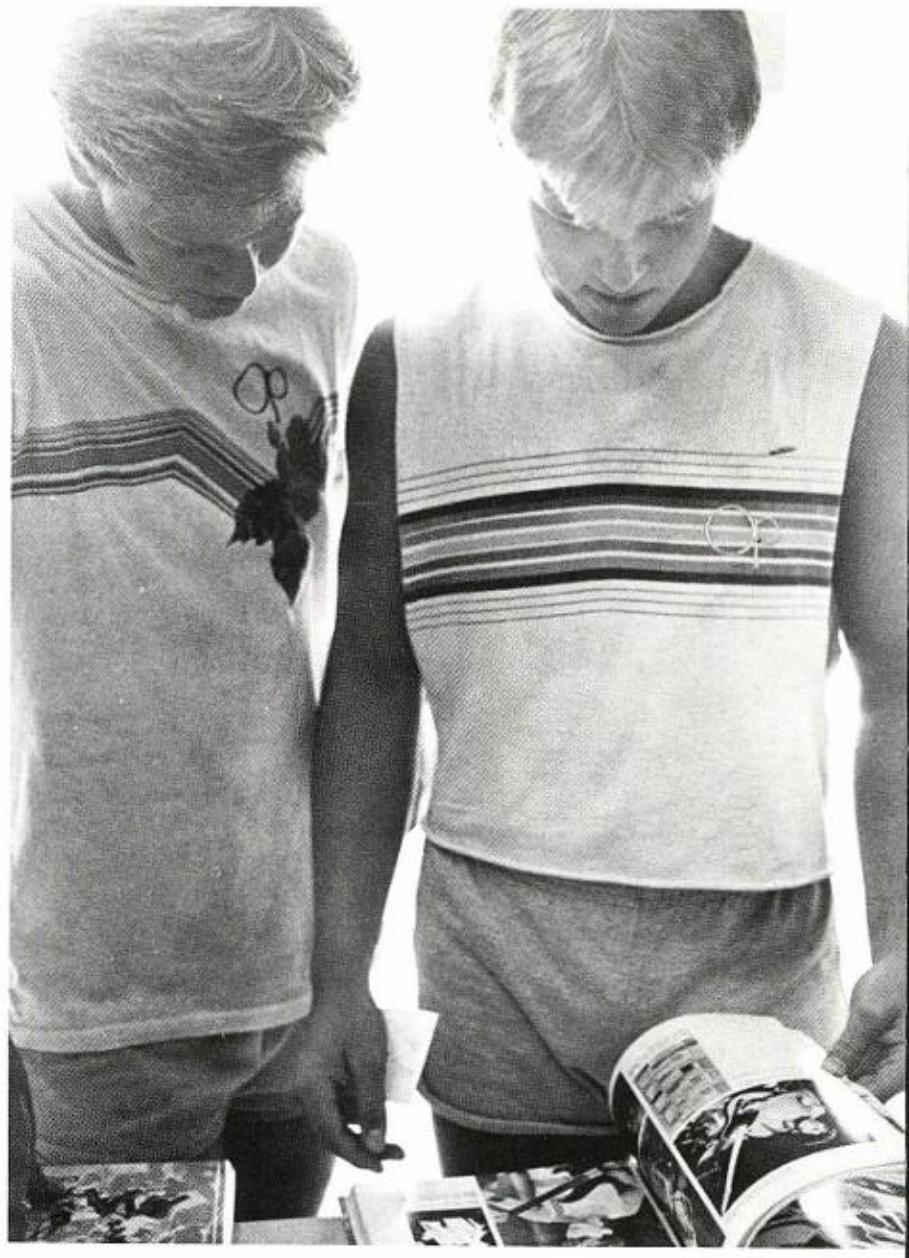
Courtney Guthrie and David Patterson

Seniors Bobby Harrell and Kevin Neal flip through the 1984-1985 Eagle Yearbook. (Mulvey)



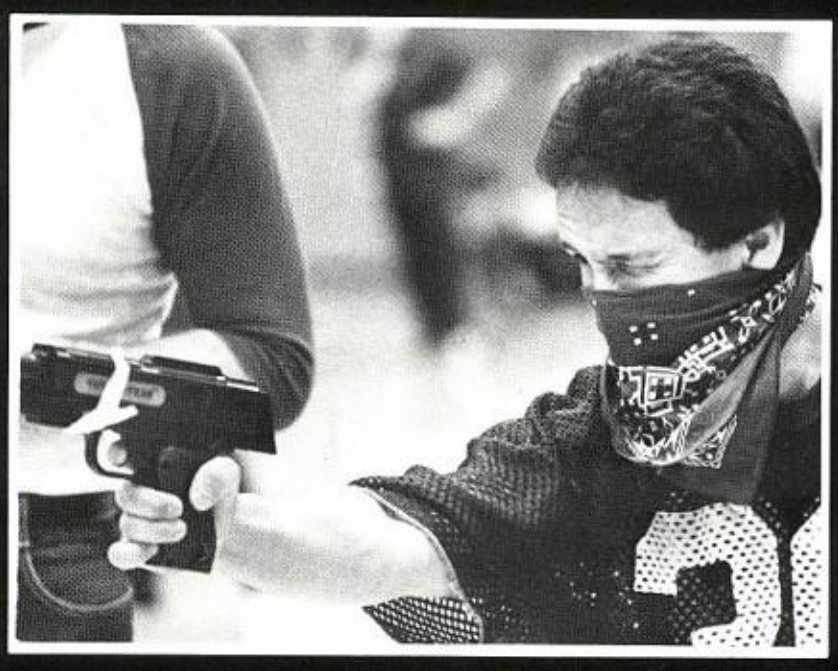
(Yokiko Noto)



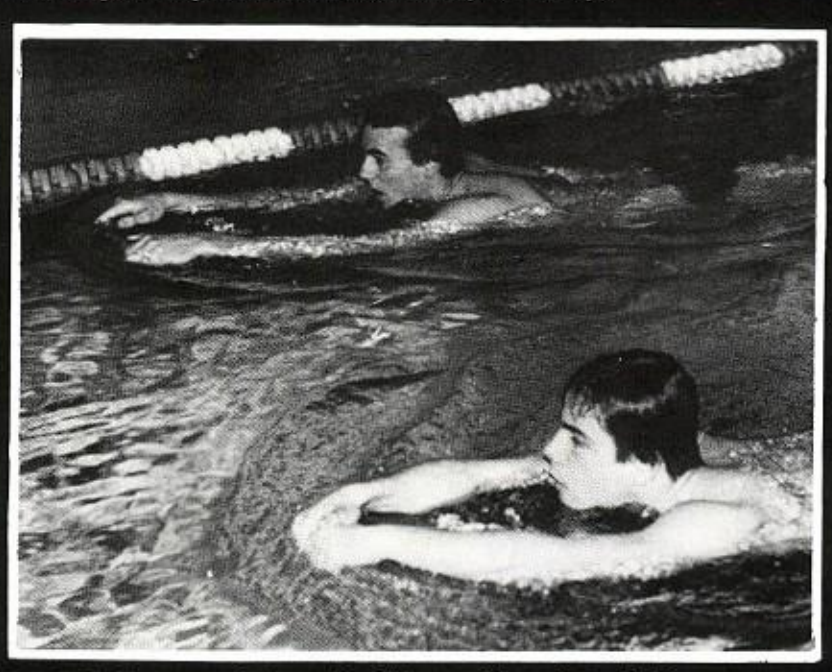
On May 24, seniors head downtown to attend Prom at the Fairmont. Tickets were an unprecedented $30 this year. (Scott)

Senior John Bennett gives a lesson Larry the Lobster of Arapaho Elem tary School as a project for mar science. (Chance)

Senior Eaglettes Colleen Fitzpatrick and Stacy Pollock do the "jazz splits" during summer practice. (Mulvey)



Senior Danny Martinez takes careful aim during the Olympics and helps bring the seniors to victory. (Mulvey)



Paul McNeme and Trey Smith practice at J. J. Pearce every morning for the RHS swimming team. (Martin)

SENIORS

Days drag on as seniors wait for graduation

On May 1 at the Senior Assembly, the news was let out; due to insufficient funds in the senior account, Prom tickets would be $30. A keg party was suggested, but somehow it wasn't approved.

"It doesn't bother me," said senior Lisa Thompson. "I think that people would still go to Prom no matter what the cost."

"The dance is probably the cheapest part of your whole evening," added senior Cara Craig.

Among other conflicts that began the 1985-86 school year, several students attending summer sessions at colleges and universities would have to take final exams one week early, and make a trip back to Dallas for graduation on June 8. The cause for this conflict was that seniors are no longer allowed to take exams at the end of the fifth week and start off their summer one week ahead of the sophomores and juniors.

"The privilege of exemptions was taken away from seniors last year and now this," said senior William Price. "I think that after 12 long years we've earned all of those privileges that House Bill 72 has taken away."

"My senior year was incredible," said senior David Allston. "But the last six weeks are a really hard time for seniors to concentrate because we're so ready to move on to college."

"It's going to be hard to keep in touch with all of your friends, but class reunions should be interesting," said senior Susan Lincoln. "I hope everyone goes."

— Jenny Booth

ABBOTT, CHRISTINE (7/11/68) Senior '86.
ABRAHM, BRENT C. (03/11/68) Student Council 4; Key Club 3, 4; NSHS 1, 3; Eagle 4; Debate 1, 2, 4; Talent Show 4; Football 1, 2.
ADAMS, JOSEPH BRETT (02/12/68) VICA (Pres) 4.
ADAMS, STEVEN W. (6/2/67) Senior '86.

SENIORS

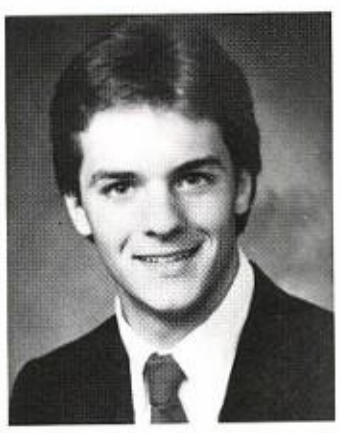
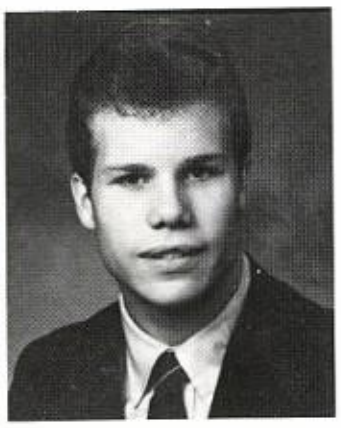
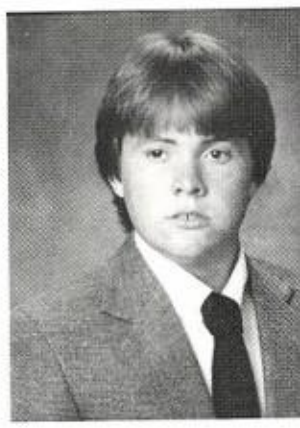
AKRIGHT, AMY J. (8/1/68) Senior '86
ALKEK, DAVID BROOKS (10/5/67) Tennis 1; Soccer 1, 2; Class Representative 1, 3; Class President 3; Operation Enterprise 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; MAO 4; BBYO 1, 2, 3, 4.
ALLEN, CHRISTINE A. (01/05/68) GSL II 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1; NHS 3, 4; MIP 4.
ALLSTON, DAVID E. (04/26/68) Student Council (Sec) 3, (Pres) 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Sophomore Class President 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, (VP) 4; LCF 2; NFHS 2; Junior Usher 3.

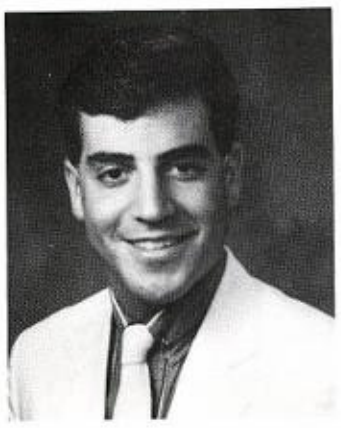
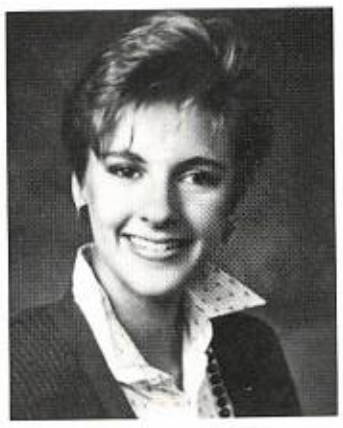
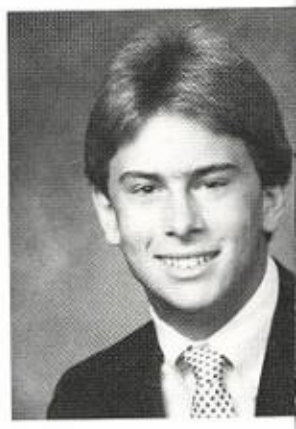
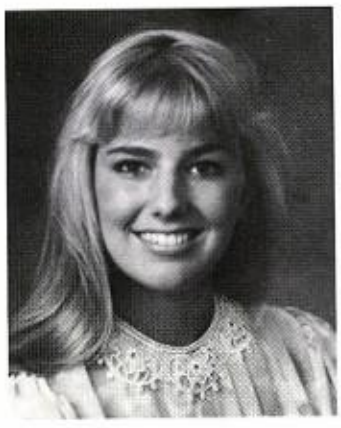
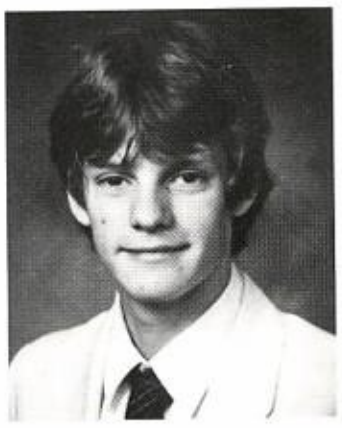
AMOS, KRISTI CONNELLY (03/14/68) Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 4; Orchestra 4; Young Life 2, 4; Volleyball 3; Tennis 3; Student Council 3; GEB 1, 2; Solo and Ensemble Honor Awards 1.
ANDERSON, CHRISTIAN C. (1/15/68) Senior '86.
ANDERSON, KRISTI KAY (03/03/68) Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; NHS 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Track 1; Talent Show 4.
ANDERSON, MELISSA R (09/27/67) Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL II 4; LCF 3, 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3; Talent Show 4; FCA 1; MAO 4; HFHS 4; Basketball 1.

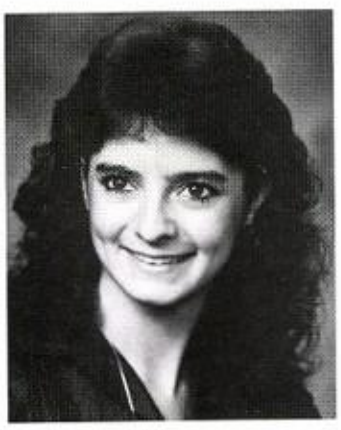
ANSELMI, SARETA MARIE (01/14/68) Track 1; Volleyball 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; Talent Show 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
ARCENEAUX, AIMEE H. (04/29/68) Eagle Guard 3, 4; LCF 3, 4; Talon 4; Young Life 4; Who's Who Award 4.
ARCHULETA, KEVIN S. (10/02/68) Varsity Soccer 3; Academic All-American 3.
ARRIEN, ANNA C. (12/15/68) Track 1; Gymnastics 1; GSL 3, 4; LCF (sec) 3; Carousel Committee 4.

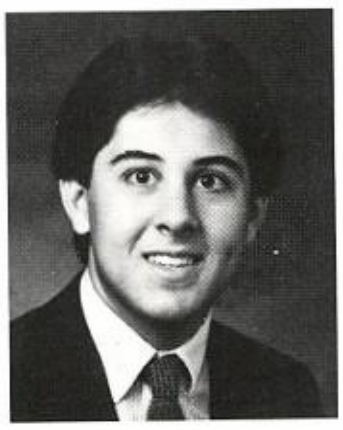
ASHFORD, CHRIS WILLIAM (11/21/68) Basketball 1, 4; Young Life 4; Talent Show 4; Basketball Mgr. 4.
AUSTIN, KIMBERLY KELLY (7/31/68) Track 2; Cross-Country 2, 3, (Capt) 4; GSL II 4; STARS 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Young Life 4; LCF 4; NFHS 3, 4.
BALCH, PATRICK W. (11/9/67) Senior '86.
BALLENTINE, MATTHEW A. (11/16/67) Senior '86.

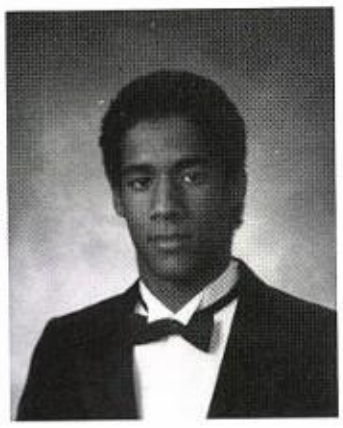
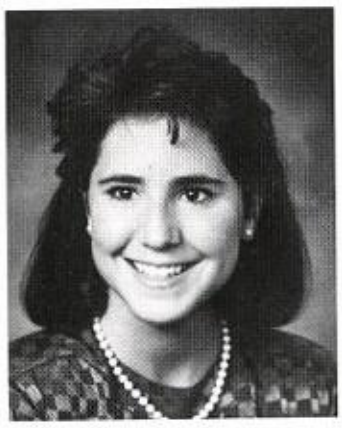
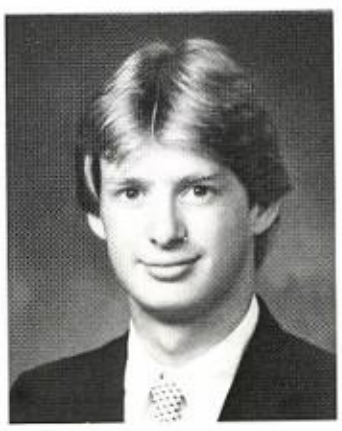
BANKS, SHANNON E. (1/6/68) Young Life 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 3; Spanish Club 3, 4.
BARBEE, BRANDLYN ANGELIQUE (5/11/68) Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, (Lt.) 4; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show; FCA 1; LCF 4; Track 1; NJSH 1.
BARNES, TRINA (8/4/68) Senior '86.
BARRON, KELLY ANNE (8/3/68) Medical Explorers 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; MAO 4.

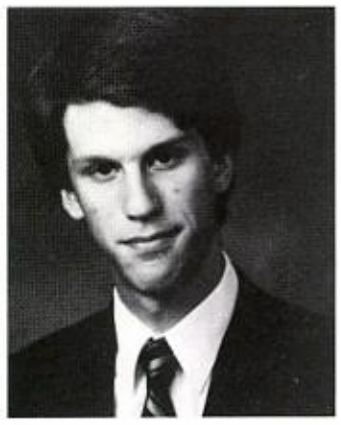
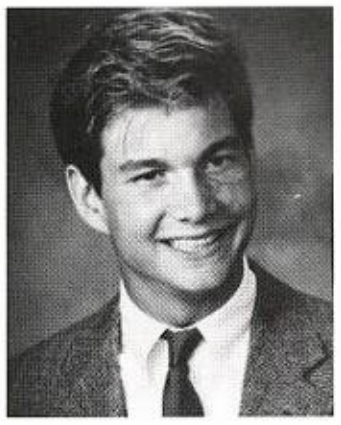
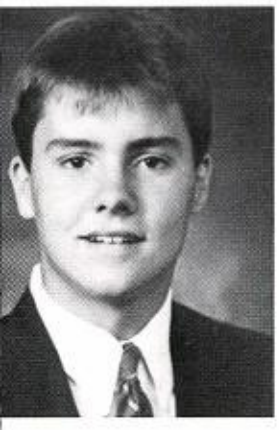
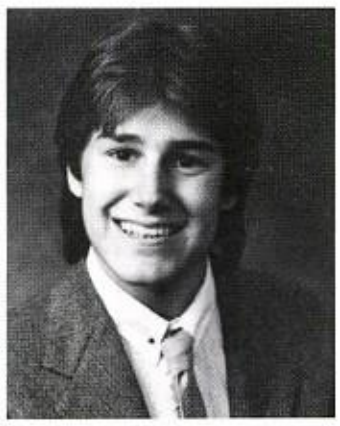




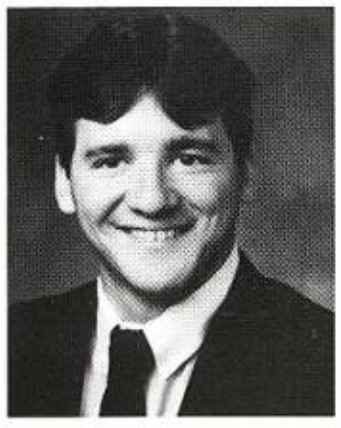
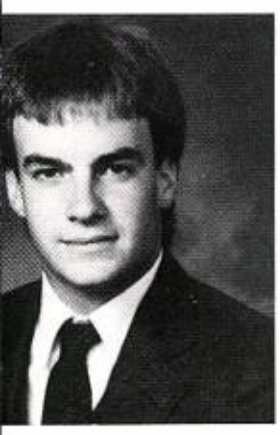
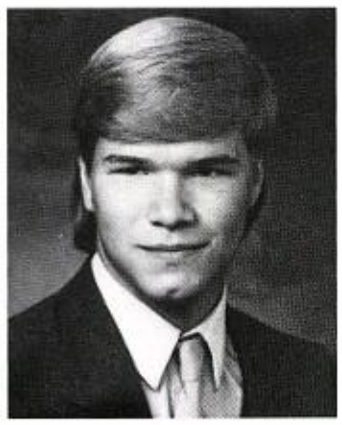






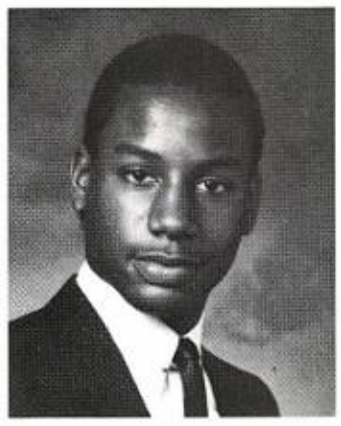
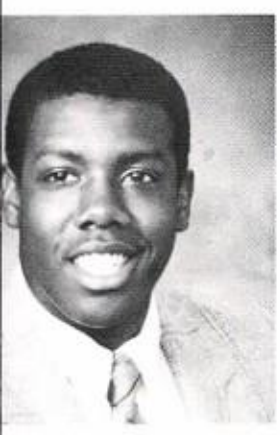
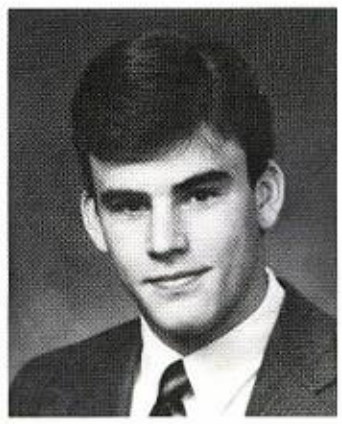
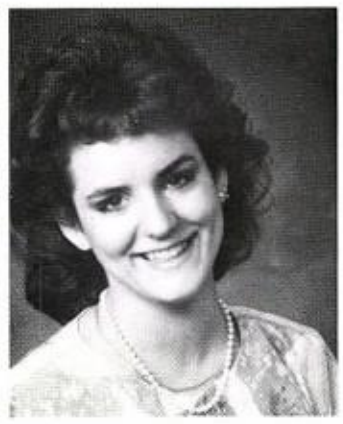


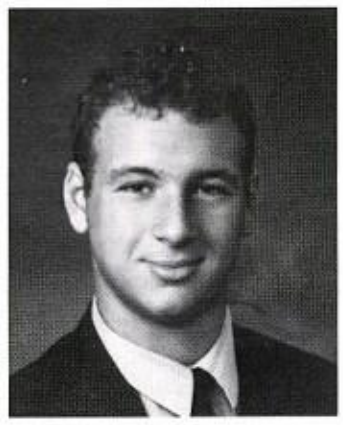




BAUER, PATRICIA NINA (12/9/68) GEB 1, 2; MAO 3, 4; Jets 4; Computer Club (Sec.) 4.
BEHLING, DONA J. (6/15/68) Senior '86.
BENDER, JOHN HAMILTON (12/13/67) GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Jets 4; Speech CLub 2; Computer Club 3, 4; Merit Letter of Commendation; ITS 3, 4; Talent Show.
BENNETT, JOHN P. (3/14/68) Class Officer (VP) 2; Student Council 3, (VP) 4; Young Life 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Junior Usher; Key Club 2, 3, (Treas.) 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 1; NJHS (Treas.) 1.

BERRYMAN, ROBERT (BRIAN) (9/12/68) Soccer 2, (Capt.) 3, 4; Football 1; LCF 1, 2, (Treas.) 3; French Honor Society 2, (Treas.) 3; Key CLub 2, 3, 4; FCA 1; MAO 4; Student Council 1; Olympics 2, 3.
BIRK, GLENN W. (11/28/68) Key Club 3; Computer Club (VP) 4; Merit Letter of Commendation.
BIVER, CHRISTINE M. (9/4/68) GSL I 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; Gymnastics 4; Talent Show; Senior Play; Young Life 3, 4; Student Council Senator 1, 2, 4; Drama 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Medical Explorers 4.
BLASING, ALYSSA K. (10/13/68) Senior '86.

SENIORS

BLEDSOE, CANDACE LEIGH (3/10/68) GSL I 4; LCF 3, 4; Young Life 2, 4.
BOEHM, MIRIAM (5/8/69) Choir (Lt.) 1, 2.
BOOTH, JENNIFER LEE (9/21/67) GSL 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; Class Officer (Sec.) 3; Talent Show.
BOOZER, RICK LEE (9/8/66) Merit SemiFinalist; Talent Show.

BOTTOMS, SCOTT (9/20/67) Football 2, 3, 4.
BOUREK, GEORGE (12/5/67) Senior '86.
BOWENS, W. MARIE (3/4/68) Choir (Pres.) 1; Vocal Ensemble 2, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Acapella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL 2, 3, 4.
BOWENS, WILLIAM MAX (3/4/68) JA (VP) 2; Drama Club 3.

BRAITHWAITE, PHILLIP W. (2/20/68) LCF 1, 2; Key CLub 2, 3, 4; MIP 4; Talon 4; FCA 1; Algae 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2; Football 1; Basketball 1; Hurricane Club 4.
BRANCH, RODERICK K. (11/8/67) Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
BRASIER, DENISE RAE (1/26/68) FHA 1; STARS 3, 4; LCF 2.
BRATBY, JENNIFER S. (7/7/68) Senior '86.

BRENNEMAN, RHONDA LEANNE (1/17/68) NJHS 1; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3 , 4; GSL II 4; Young Life 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; Student Council Senate 1; Drum Corps 2, 3; Solo and Ensemble Awards 1, 2, 3.
BRICKLEY, DOUGLAS J. (2/26/68) Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 2, 3, (Sec.) 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; LCF 1, 2; Talent Show; Yearbook Staff 1; Drum Corps 2, 3, 4.
BROWN, EILEEN DOLORES (9/18/67) Eaglettes 3, (Capt.) 4; FHA (Pres.) 1.
BROWN, JONATHAN JASON (7/5/68) Senior '86.

BRUEGGEMAN, GLEN DAVID (2/9/68) Senior '86.
BRUNSON, ARTHUR E. (2/24/68) Young Life 4.
BRYANT, STEVEN (11/3/67) Basketball 2; Speech 4.
BURGI, GREG (1/26/67) Senior '86.

SENIORS

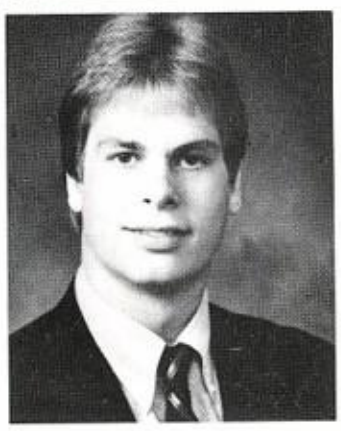
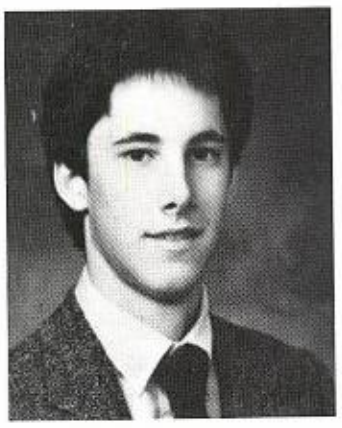
BURGI, TERRI LEE (9/24/68) Flag Corps 4; Orchestra 1, 3, 4; MIP 4; German Club 3; Talent Show.
BURNETT, MICHAEL W. (10/8/67) Football 1; Track 1; GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Usher; Student Council 1, 3, 4; All-Region Band 1; Young Life 3, 4; Talent Show; Senior Play; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.
BURNS, ROBIN LYNN (8/29/68) Gymnastics Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Talent Show; Pre-Law Club 4; Young Life 3, 4; Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
CADY, KEN MICHAEL (04/23/68) Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Pre-Law Club 4.

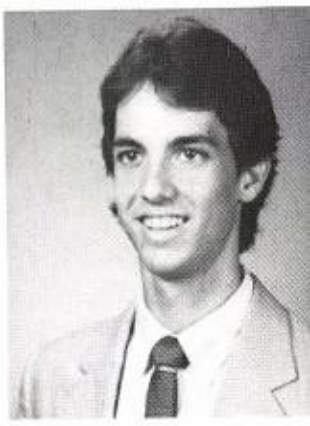
CALL, CAROLE LOUANN (11/27/67) Athletics 1; Student Council 1; Close Up 2; PELE 2; OEA 4; Young Life 2.
CAMPBELL, WENDI S. (7/3/68) Senior '86.
CANNON, JEANENE E. (2/24/68) Senior '86.
CANTRELL, ANGELA DENISE (07/13/68) Young Life 2, 3, 4; LCF 2, 3, 4; Speech 1; NAHS 4.

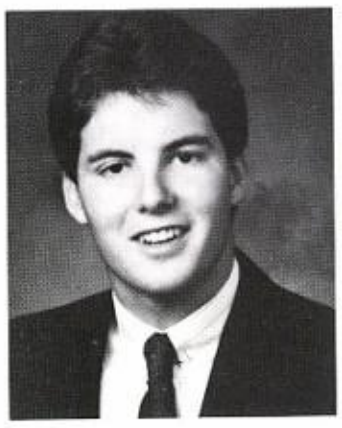
CAO, THOA (1/1/68) Senior '86.
CAO, VAN K. (01/07/67) Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2.
CESARE, ELAINE D. (09/13/67) Swimming 3; Drama 4.
CHAMBERLIN, CYNTHIA (6/12/68) GSL II 2, (Advisor) 3, (Pres.) 4; Young Life 2, 3, (Officer) 4; LCF 2, 3; Eagle 2; French Honor Society 2, 3; NJHS 1.

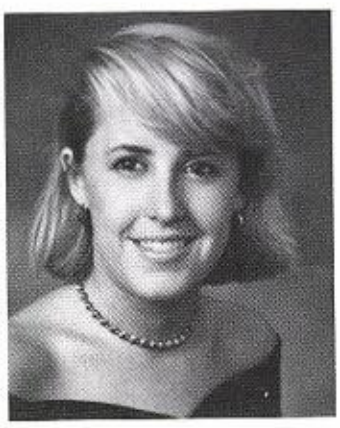
CHANCE, DAVID LEE (02/23/68) Photo Staff 2, 3, 4.
CHAPMAN, CARLTON (12/27/67) Key CLub 3; Talent Show 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.
CHRISTIAN, BRETT N. (10/30/67) National Merit Finalist; Talent Show.
CHUNG, BOK CHUL (9/30/68) JCL 3, 4.

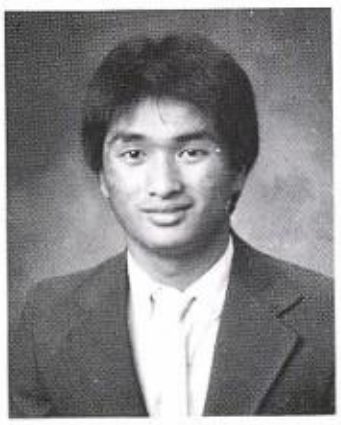
CLANTON, BRIAN SCOTT (10/24/67) GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4.
CLARK, ROBERT EDWARD (1/18/68) Basketball 4; Baseball 4; JCL 2, (Rep.) 1; STARS; Talon 1; Yearbook 1; United States Achievement Academy Award.
CLIFTON, DAVID WAYNE (4/30/68) Key Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 3; Talent Show 4; Spanish CLub 1; FCA 1.
CLOE, CARLA M. (6/11/68) HECE 4; Explorers 3; HERO 1, 4; Spanish Club 4.

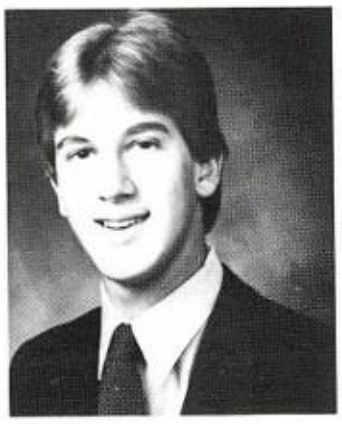
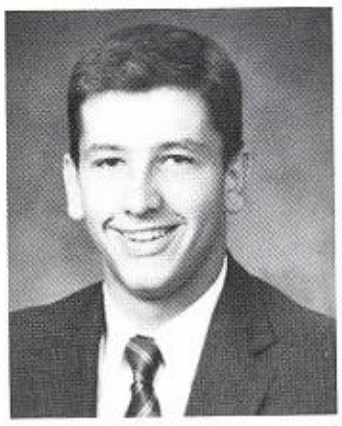
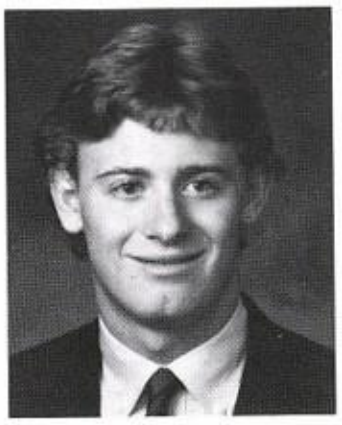
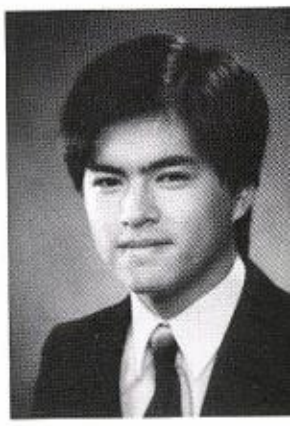
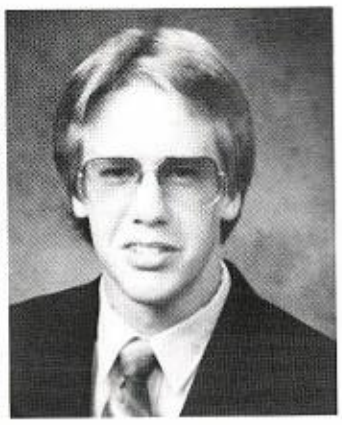
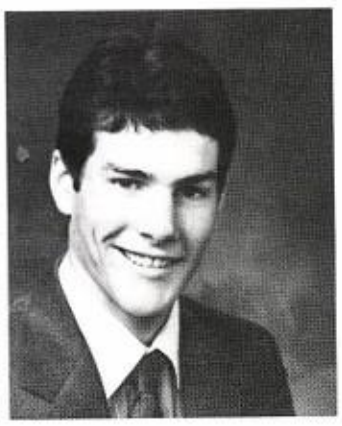
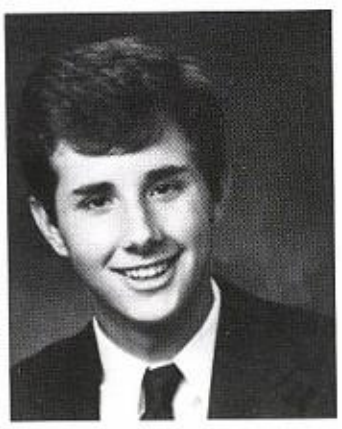



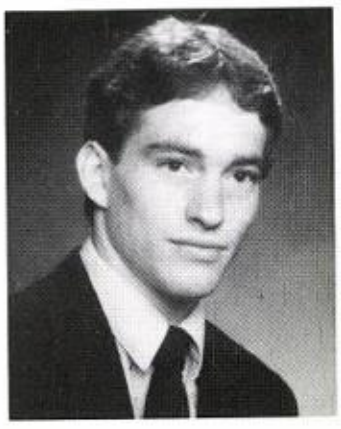
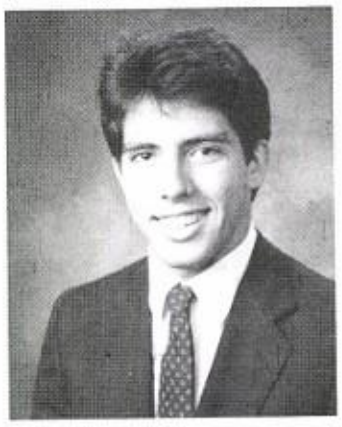
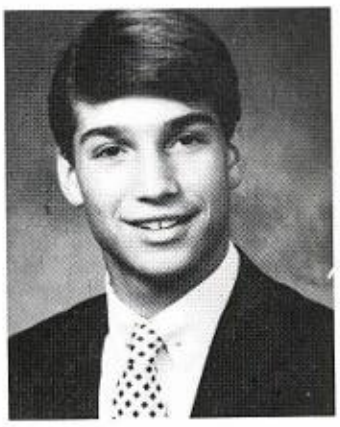


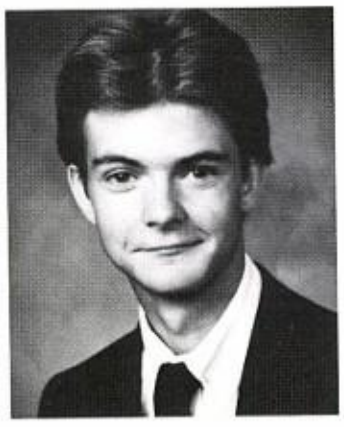


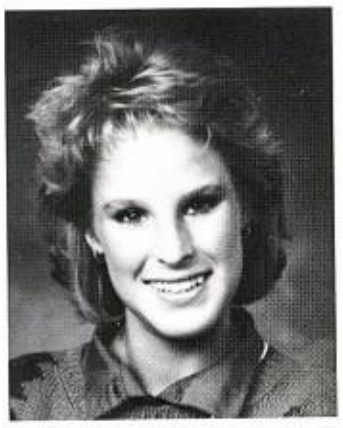
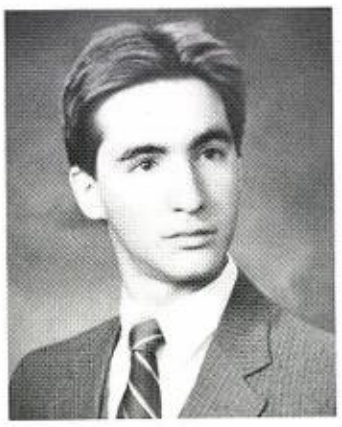


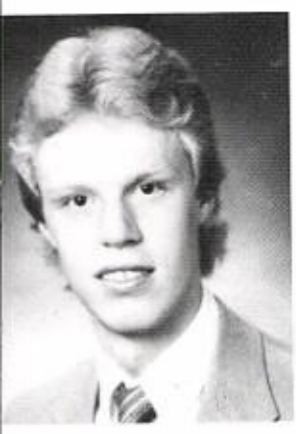


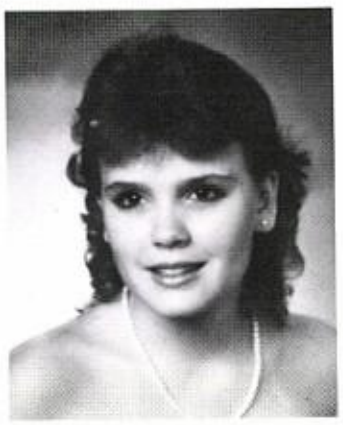
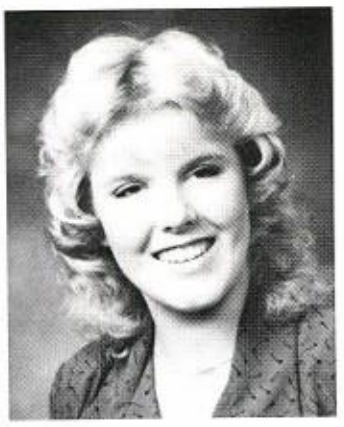








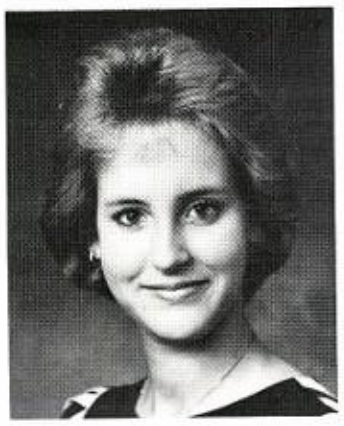










CLOSSER, DONALD (3/11/68) Senior '86.
CLUBB, RICHARD DAVID (8/10/68) JCL 1, 2; Gymnastics Team 3, (Capt. 4; Young Life 4; Woods and Waters 3, (VP 4.
COHEN, A. ARBE (7/11/68) Woods and Waters 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 3, (Project Mgr. 4: MIP 4; MAO.
COLBERT, CHARLES H. (6/3/68) Senior '86.

SENIORS

COLLERAIN, BETH ANN (7/10/68) GSL I 2, (Treas.) 3, (2nd VP) 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Tennis Team 1; FHA (Pres.) 1; Carousel of Roses 3, (Committee) 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Talent Show 4; WHo's Who 4.
COLLINS, JERRY KENNETH (10/1/67) Band 1, HOSA (Hist.) 3, (Pres.) 4.
COPE, KRISTI L. (10/4/67) Choir (Pres.) 1, 2, (VP) 3; Vocal Ensemble 3, 4; All-District Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; State Solo/Ensemble Contest 2, 3, 4; Spirit of Junior Miss 3; Talent Show 4; Senior Play 4; Eagle 3; Band 1; NJHS 1.
COWAN, TIFFANY (10/26/67) Volleyball 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

CRAIG, CARA LEE (3/14/68) FCA 1; Eaglettes 3, (Lt.) 4; Student Council 1; Junior Usher 3; JCL (VP) 1, 2; Carousel of Roses Committee 4; DAR Award 1.
CRAIN, MONETTE LYNN (3/2/68) Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, (All-District) 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Young Life 1, 2; Beaux Arts 4; Woods and Waters 3, 4.
CRUMP, CHRISTY (1/8/68) Senior '86.
CUNNINGHAM, LYNN DENISE (9/12/68) Photo Staff 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Woods and Waters 4; Olympics 3.

CURRAN, KERRIE ANN (3/20/68) Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 3; Spanish CLub 2, 3; Beaux Arts 4; Young Life 3, 4; Skydiving 1, 2, 3, 4.
CURTIS, PAGE (10/5/67) GSL II 3, 4; Gymnastics Team 1, 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; FCA (Hist.) 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Track (Mgr.) 1; Basketball (Mgr.) 1; Debate 4; Choir 1; Talent Show 4.
D'ANGELO, MICHAEL JOSEPH (2/2/68) Merit Semi-Finalist 4; PTA Cultural Arts Winner 2; MIP 4; Spanish Club 1.
DATESMAN, LEE ATEN (4/24/68) Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Breakfast Club 4; Spanish Club 3.

DAVIS, ALAN W. (10/23/67) Senior '86.
DAYE, SHERRY LYNNE (9/19/67) Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; MAO 4.
DEMESON, SHERRI LEE (10/5/68) Senior '86.
DENNING, SHARON ELAINE (12/31/67) Gymnastics 1, 2; HERO (VP) 3; OEA 4.

DERMODY, SEANNA JOAN (11/21/67) Choir 1, 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Ensemble 1, 4; Talent Show 4.
DINSMORE, POLLY KATHLEEN (7/25/68) GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; JCL 3, (Hist.) 4; MAO 4; All-Region Band 1, 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3.
DIX, RACHEL ANDA (4/24/68) Band 1; Choir 3, 4.
DOIRON, KIMBERLIE ALANE (4/3/68) Student Council 1, 4; FCA 1, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis Team 1, 3, 4; LCF 1, 2; Carousel Committee 4; Talent Show 4; Senior Play 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

DONNELLY, DEBORAH JO (2/15/68) Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2.
DUDLEY, RUTH ANN Senior '86
DUMAS, DEBORAH LYNN (6/22/68) Band (All-Region) 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band (All-Region) 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 1; Orchestra 2; Pre-Law Club 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4; GSL II 4.
DUNN, MARIANNE (3/15/68) Senior '86.

SENIORS

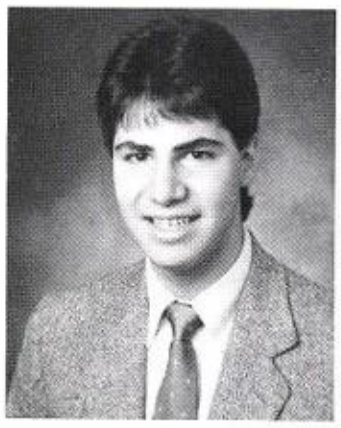
EASLEY, KATE (1/3/68) Thespians 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3; Woods and Waters 4; Spanish Club 1, 4; Debate 4; Speech Club 4; Talent Show 4; Senior Play.
EASTIS, CARLA MARIE (7/8/69) Merit Semifinalist 4; GEB 2, 3, 4; Church Choir/ensemble 3, 4; NJHS 1; Pre-Law Club 4; LCF 2; Orchestra 4.
EDWARDS, KYMBERLY SUSAN (5/29/68) Honor Roll 1; Hi-Lites 2, 3; Field and Stream 2, 3; Chess CLub (Sec.) 3; OEA 4; HPHR Club 2.
EFTHIMIOU, PETER STEVE (8/13/68) Basketball 1, 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3.

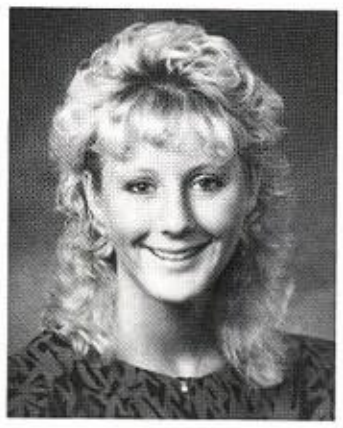
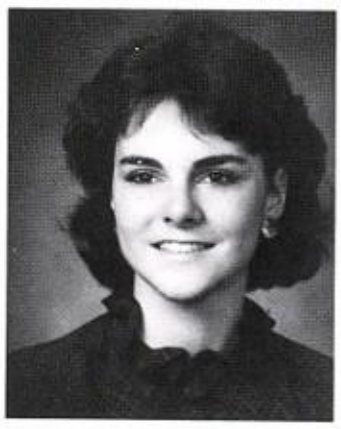
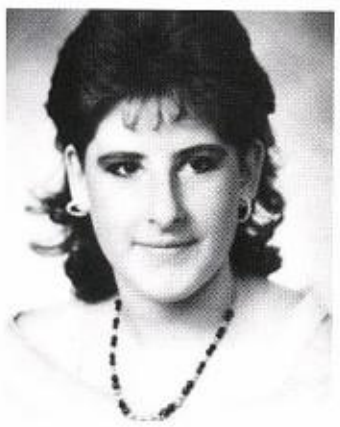
ELRO, STACEY LANE (6/27/68) Flag Corps 3, 4; Young Life 4; Beaux Arts 1, 2; Carousel 3, 4; Eagle 4; Talent Show 4; Senior Play.
ENGLE, DANIEL S. (7/7/68) Senior '86.
ERDMAN, TRACEY DENISE (10/27/67) Senior '86.
ERWIN, STEPHANIE L. (11/22/67) Tennis Team 1; NHS 4; Class Officer (Sec.) 2, (VP) 3; Student Council 1, 3, (Sec) 4; LCF (Sec.) 2, (Pres.) 3; Carousel Co-Chairman 4; Young Life 2, 3, (Exec. Officer) 4; MAO 4; Homecoming Queen Semifinalist 4; Junior Usher.

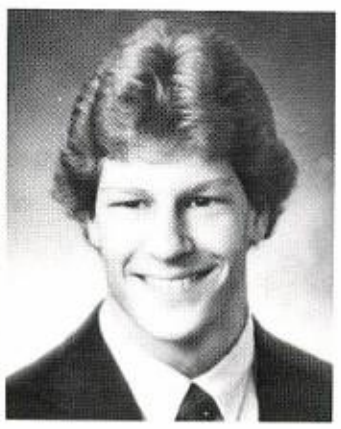
EVANS, KARIN MARIE (5/16/68) Young Life 3, 4; GSL 3, (Sec.) 4; Eagle 3, (Ed.) 4; GEB 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; MAO 4; Talent Show 4; NJHS 1; Olympics 2, 3.
EVANS, LEIGH CHRISTINE (6/6/68) JCL 2, 3, 4; Eagle 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.
FANTUS, KAREN S. (6/3/68) FHA 1; HERO (Sec.) 4; Drama 3, 4.
FIREBAUGH, TERRI M. (6/12/68) Senior '86.

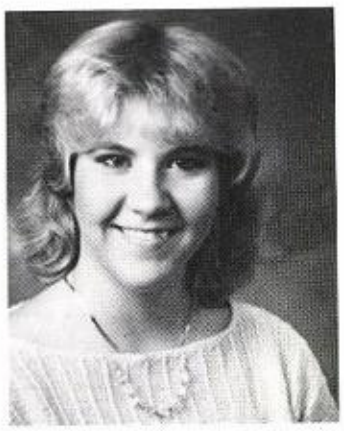
FITCH, STACEY ALISON (2/29/68) Eaglettes 3; GSL 1, 2, 3, 4; VOE 4.
FITZPATRICK, COLLEEN THERESA (11/20/68) Talent Show; Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL I 4; Band 1; Spanish Club 2; Pre-Law Club 4.
FIZELL, DAVID K. (4/3/68) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 4; Basketball 1; Track 1.
FLEMING, JAMES M. (1/14/68) Football 1, 2, 3; NJHS 1; Track 1, 2; Soccer 4; LCF 3; Drama 4; Basketball 1.

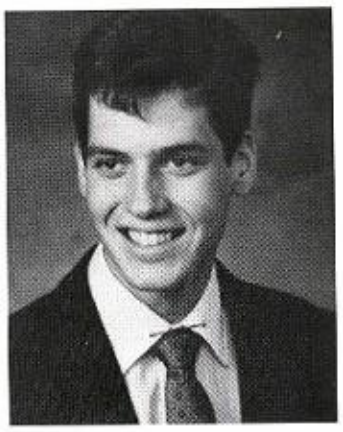
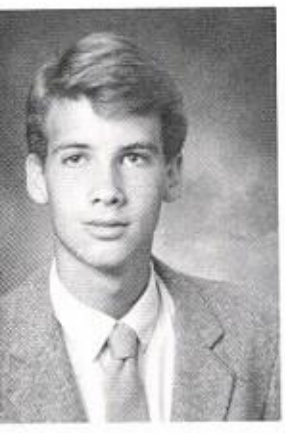
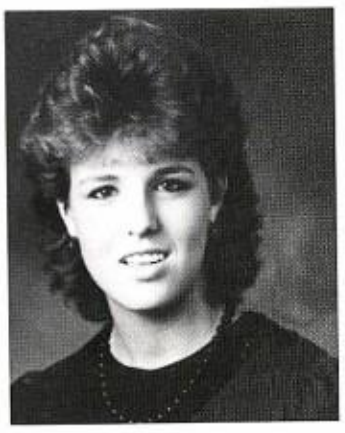
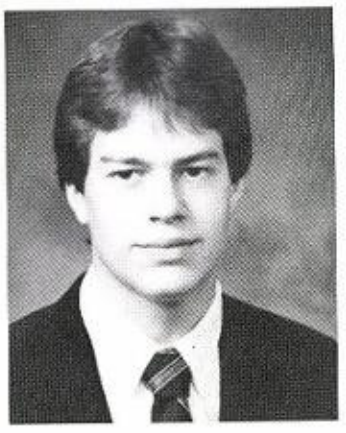
FOLEY, DAVID E. (2/5/68) Symphonic Band 1; JCL 1, 2; Key Club 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; MAO 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters 4; Senior Play.
FOLKERTH, DIANNE ELIZABETH (4/28/68) Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; FCA 1, 2, 4; Young Life 3, 4.
FOLLETT, LISA CAROLYN (10/23/68) Spanish Club 2, 3; Pre-Law Club 3; PELE 4.
FOSTER, KELLEY L. (8/30/68) Senior '86.

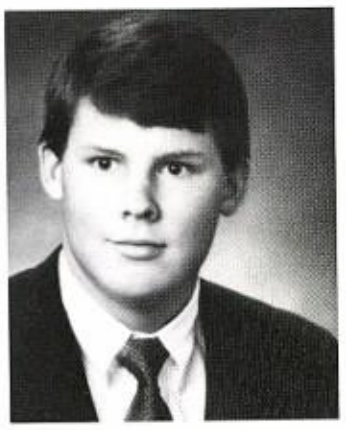
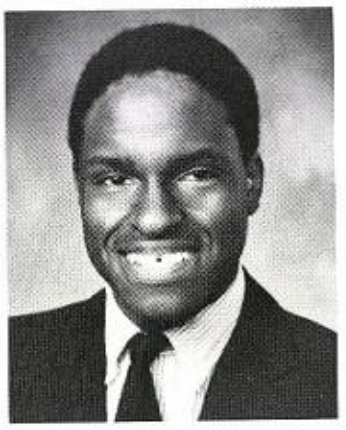
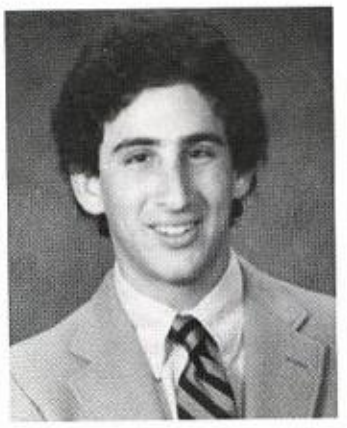


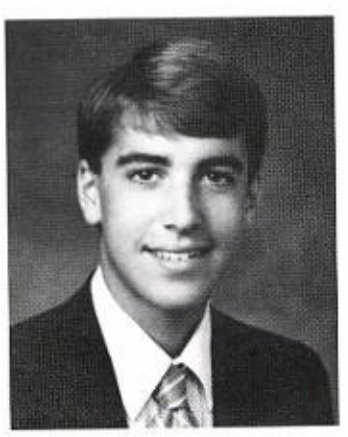










FRANCIS, SUSAN ELIZABETH (8/18/68) Choir 1, 2, 3, (Hist.) 4.
FREEMAN, CHRISTINA NOEL (12/10/67) Speech Club 1, 2; FHA/HERO (Hist.) 4.
FRISBIE, JOHN WESLEY (4/20/68) Wrestling 2; Debate 4; Key Club 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Talent Show; Senior Play; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
FULMER, GEOFFREY Senior '86.

GALE, CHRIS JOHN (11/29/67) Jazz Band 3, 4; JCL 3; Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4.
GASTINEAU, LESLIE PAIGE (4/1/68) Pre-Law Club 4; LCF 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Carousel of Roses 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; PA 1, 2, 3, 4.
GATLIN, DALE H. 1/11/68) ICT 3, 4.
GAUSTAD, JULIE M. (2/17/68) Senior '86.

SENIORS

GAUT, STEPHEN NEIL (2/12/68) Eagle (Ed.) 3; Talon (Ed.) 4; Young Life 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; MAO 4; NHS 4.
GEARHART, CHARLOTTE Z. (10/1/68) LCF 4; Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4.
GEKIERE, CHARLES FREDRIC (12/18/67) Young Life 2, 3, 4; JCL 2; Eagle 3, 4; Football (Mgr.) 1; Talent Show; Senior Play; Talon 3, 4.
GEORGALIS, ELIA T. (9/30/68) Eagle 4; Who's Who 4; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Beaux Arts 4.

GIBB, BARBRA LAINE (11/27/67) Amadeus 3; Look Homeward Angel 3; Thespians (Treas.) 4; German Club (Hist.) 4; Student Council (VP) 1.
GILLER, ROWLAND S. (Tre) III (6/10/67) Football 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Talent Show.
GIPSON, JR., RONNIE R. (3/20/68) Student Council 1, 2, 3; LCF (Pres.) 4; MIP 4; Tennis Team 1.
GLAZER, DAVID ALAN (8/7/67) Mgr. 1, 2, 3.

GOCH, KERI L. (10/6/68) Senior '86.
GOFF, ALLISON CALE (8/23/68) GSL I 4; Young Life 4; FHA 1; Talent Show; Prom Committee 4.
GOLDSTEIN, MARLA Senior '86.
GRAHAM, KAREN LEA (3/3/68) Eaglettes 3, (Lt.) 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; GSL II 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Talent Show, FCA 1, 2; STARS 4; FHA 1.

GREENE, KENNETH CHARLES (4/24/68) NJHS 1; NHS 3, (VP) 4; Merit Semifinalist; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, (VP) 4; Spanish Club (VP) 4; Yearbook 1.
GREENSTEIN, DAVID LAWRENCE (6/28/68) Key Club 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4.
GRIBBLE, DAVID EMORY (3/28/68) Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Breakfast Club 4.
GRIESWELL, ALLISON KIMBERLY (2/20/68) Student Council 1; Cheerleader 1; Gymnastics Team 1; Track 1; FCA 1; Tri-Hi-Y; GSL 4; Carousel of Roses 3, 4; Talent Show; Senior Play.

GROVES, SUSAN (6/17/68) Senior '86.
GRUTZMACHER, KARI A. (10/6/68) Flag Corps 2, 3, (Lt.) 4; GSL II 3, 4; Band 1; Symphonic Winds 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, (Treas.) 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Talent Show.
GUERRERO, IRMA LAURA (4/24/68) Cross Country 2, (Honorable Mention) 3, 4; Track (Mgr.) 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Senior Play.
GUTHRIE, COURTNEY MICHEL (11/23/68) NJHS 1; Basketball 1, 2; Eagle 2; Young Life 2, 3, (Officer) 4; Olympics 2; GSL 1, 2, 3,(1st VP) 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; RSO Symphony Debs 3, (Hist.) 4; Letter of Commendation 4.

HALL, DAVID EDWARD (12/13/67) Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4; Beaux Arts 4.
HALL, RICKY D. (9/9/67) Senior '86.
HANEY, MICHAEL (8/11/67) Senior '86.
HARRELL, ROBERT GAYLE (8/20/68) Student Council (Pres.) 1; NJHS (Pres.) 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters (Treas.) 4; Senate 3, 4; Senior Class VP; JCL (Pres.) 4; Eagle Guard (Lt.); NCTE Writing Award; Merit Letter of Commendation.

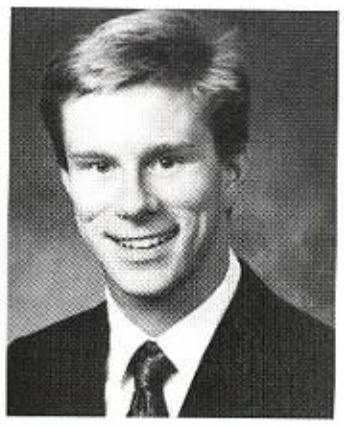
HARTMAN, LAURA (9/21/67) Student Council (Sec.) 1; Senior Class Sec.; GSL II 2, 3, (Advisor) 4; Junior Usher; Carousel of Roses 4; JCL 2, 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1; FCA 1.
HARTMANN, LARA NICOLE (5/12/68) Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Young Life 4; Pre-Law Club 3, 4; GSL II 3, (Treas.) 4; Orchestra 2; German Club 1, 2; MAO 4; Talent Show.
HARVEY, KALYNNE (5/12/68) LCF 2; Eaglettes (Mgr.) 4; FHA (VP) 1; GSL II 2, (Advisor) 3, (1st VP) 4; Senator 1; French NHS 3.
HASSLER, ELIZABETH L. (5/7/68) Band 1; GEB (Outstanding Soph.) 2, (Outstanding Jr.) 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4.

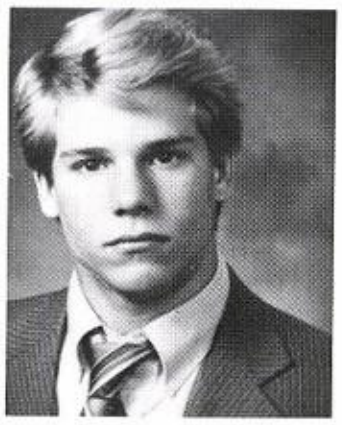
HAUKOS, TIFFANY (12/3/67) Senior '86.
HAWLEY, MARK (2/13/68) Senior '86.
HAYES, HOLLY LYNN (10/24/67) Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Spanish Club 2.
HENAULT, BRIAN RUSSELL (7/18/68) Swim Team 3; Yacht Club (Treas.) 2, 3; MIP 4; LCF 1, 2; Most Handsome 1; Math Club 4;
Medical Explorers 4.

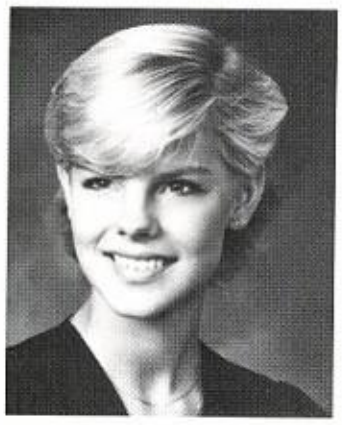
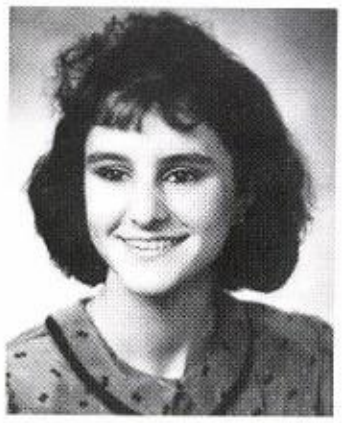
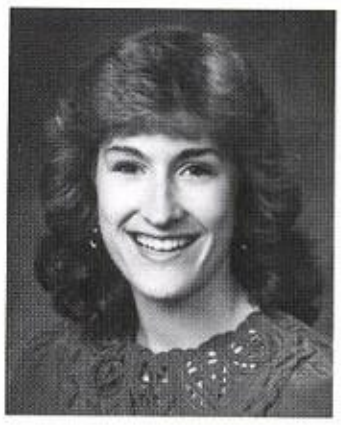
HENDERSON, KAREN A. (1/10/68) Senior '86.
HENIKA, DOROTHY B. (7/18/68) Senior '86.
HENNEBERGER, JENNIFER LYNN (12/2/67) Track 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; GSL 1, 3, 4; Eagle Guard 4; Young Life 3, (Officer) 4; FCA 3, 4; LCF (Hist.) 4.
HENNEBERGER, JOHN (9/12/66) Senior '86.

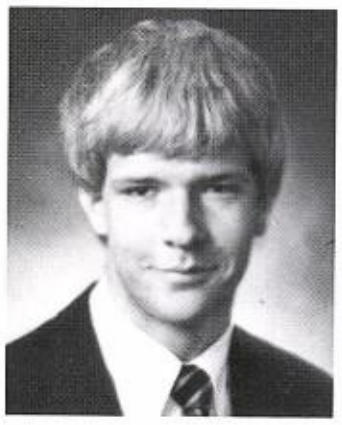
SENIORS

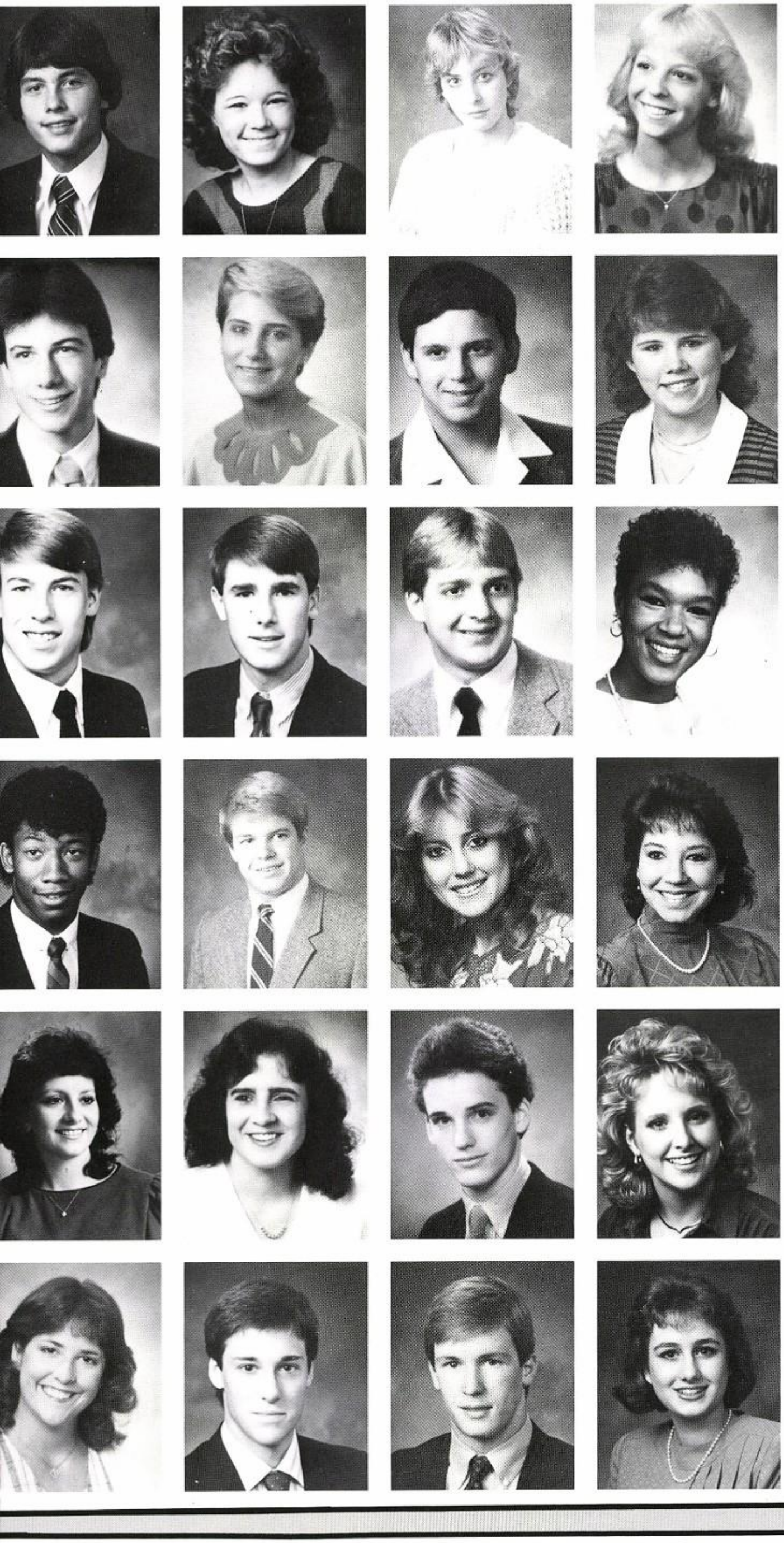
HICKMAN, RODNEY DWAYNE (12/19/67) Football 1, 2; Basketball 2; DECA 3, 4.
HICKS, DEANNA (6/5/66) Senior '86.
HIGHTOWER, PAM Senior '86.
HILL, DANIEL T. (5/10/68) Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4.









HILL, DAVID (5/30/68) Senior '86.
HILL, JULIA (3/26/68) Senior '86.
HITT, SALENA Senior '86.
HODGE, KAREN ANN (12/1/67) Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, (Lt.) 4; Pre-Law Club 2, 3, 4; LCF 4; Talent Show.

SENIORS

HODGES, DAVID WILLIAM (6/2/68) Tennis Team 1; Band (All-Region) 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; German Club 2, 3.
HOGAN, HEATHER PATRICIA (7/3/68) Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Eagle Guard 3, (Lt.) 4; Woods and Waters 4; Young Life 3, 4; FCA 4; Cross Country 4; FHA 1; Talent Show.
HOHENSEE, RON A. Senior '86.
HOLDEN, LORI C. (8/26/68) Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Student Council 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; GSL I 4.

HOLLADAY, CHRIS (2/8/68) Senior '86.
HOLMES, DOUGLAS ROBERT (9/12/67) Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 1, 2; Pre-Law Club 4; Key Club 4; Math Club 4; Speech Club 1, 2; MAO 4; Young Life 3, 4.
HORN, JAMES (8/3/68) Senior '86.
HORTON, DeNIECE (7/10/68) Senior '86.

HOWELL, CORONET E. (12/21/67) FHA (Treas.) 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show.
HUNT, HUNTER L. (8/8/68) Student Council (Treas.) 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Junior Usher; Debate Team 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4.
INMAN, STEPHANIE L. (4/17/68) Senior '86.
JABLONSKY, LISA ANN (7/1/68) Young Life 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; AFS 4; Eagle 2; Pre-Law Club 4; MAO 4.

JAMES, MENDI S. (9/23/67) Senior '86.
JOHNSON, DARBY JEAN (11/18/67) Band 1; GEB (Officer) 2, 3, 4.
JOHNSTON, JULIUS WILLIAM (6/28/68) Spanish Club 3, (Pres.) 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, (Pres.) 4; Cultural Arts (Honorable Mention) 2; Brown University Book Award 3.
JONES, JENNIFER ELIZABETH (2/28/68) Young Life 1, 2, 3, (Officer) 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; FCA 1; Speech Club (Treas.) 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2.

JONES, JULIE CANTRELL (6/30/68) Varsity Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Young Life 2, (Officer) 3, 4; FCA 1; GSL I 3, 4; LCF 4; Talent Show, Track 1; Volleyball 1; Yearbook 1.
JONES, NICHOLAS DARRELL (6/30/68) Gymnastics 3, 4; Eagle Guard 4; Student Council 1; Woods and Waters 4.
JORDAN, LEE (5/23/68) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd Team All-District Def.; Key Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2.
KAIHANI, MICHELLE LEE (7/15/68) Young Life 3, 4; STARS 4; Speech Club 3, 4; KRHS 4; Swim Team 3; Eagle's Edge 4.

KANZ, KOLLYN DANA (1/29/68) National Merit Scholarship Commendation, French Honor Society 2; Orchestra 2; Medical Explorers 3, 4.
KEBABJIAN, JENNIFER (10/11/67) Senior '86.
KECKLER, STEPHEN W. (7/11/68) Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, (Pres.) 4; Merit Semi-Finalist; Seek 3, (VP) 4; MAO 2, 3; Young Life 3, 4; NFHS 2, 3, 4; Eagle Scout 2; OE 3.
KEENEY, KATHRINE EDEN (2/20/68) FCA 1, (Pres.) 2; Student Council 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Volleyball 2, (Capt.) 2; Carousel Committee 4.

KEGLEY, ESTELLE LYNN (5/30/67) JCL 3.
KEITH, JAMES SCOTT (5/18/68) Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Talent Show, Young Life 3, 4.
KELLAM, STEVEN F. (4/14/68) Senior '86.
KELLEY, KERRI ELISE (3/4/68) Cheerleader 1, 2; Young Life (Officer) 3; Tri-Hi-Y (Pres.) 1, 2; FCA 1, 2.

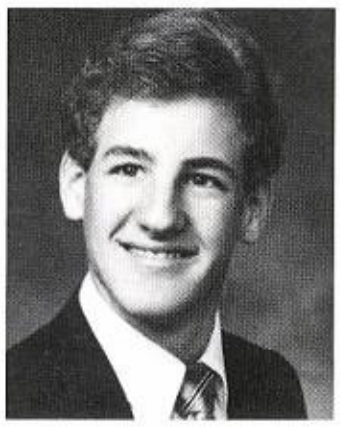
SENIORS

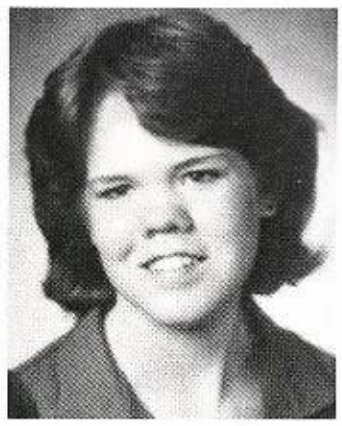
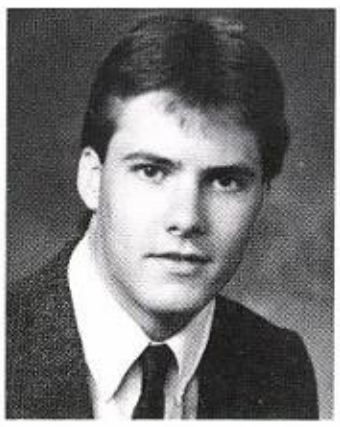
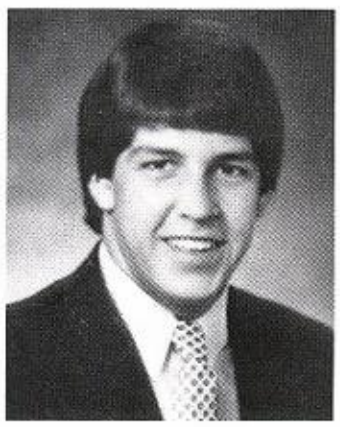
KENNEDY, CANDACE ANN (8/1/67) Second Honors Scholarship Award 1; Speech Club 4.
KENNEDY, CHARLES (CHAD) L. (4/16/68) Young Life 2, 3, 4; Business Law Club 3; DECA 4.
KIARASH, ARMAGHAN (AMY) (6/14/67) Newspaper 1; Who's Who 3.
KILLEEN, KIMBERLY ANN (5/30/68) Volleyball 1; Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Olympics 2, 3; GSL I 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Talent Show.

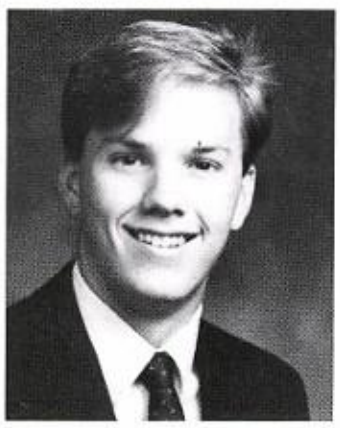
KIRK, DIANE MARIE (10/30/67) FHA 1; Spanish Club 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters 4; Scuba Diving 4.
KIRSCHNER, PHILIP MICHAEL (12/2/68) Talon 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.
KLEIN, ANNA MAY (7/11/68) Student Council 2; Speech Club 1; Drill Team 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
KNEPPER, STEVE D. (2/13/68) Soccer 2; Talent Show.

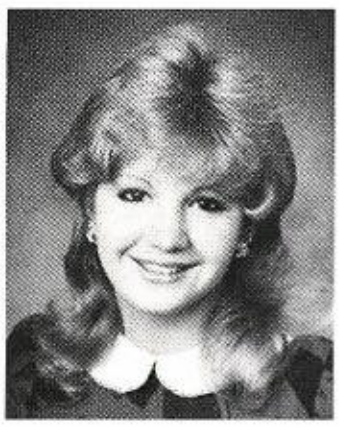
KNIGHT, KEVIN (2/5/68) Senior '86.
KNOWLTON, ERIC JOHN (5/5/68) Marine Military Academy; Outstanding Foreign Language Student; Football 2; Spanish Club 4.
KOBACKER, KAREN ELIZABETH (2/28/68) Student Council 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 4; Woods and Waters 4; Spanish Club 4; FCA 1; Basketball 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Talent Show; Senior Play.
KOSFISZER, EDNA JUDITH (6/18/68) Spanish Club 2; JCL 3, (Sec.) 4; KRHS 2; Spanish Merit Semi-Finalist 4; National Spanish Exam (3rd in State) 3.

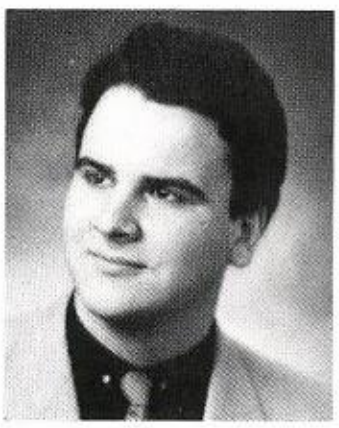
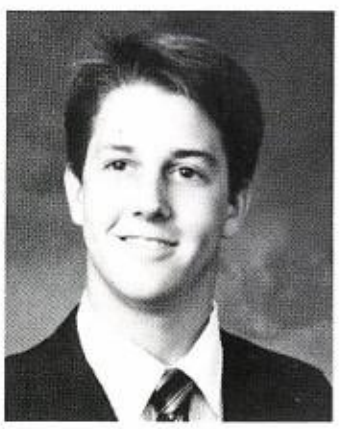
KOZAK, KIMBERLY ANN (2/28/68) Partners P.E. 3; Young Life 3.
KRATSCHMER, KRISTINE MARIE (4/19/68) German Club 1, 2, (Hist.) 3; Flag Corps 3, 4; Symphonic Winds 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 3; Young Life 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4; GEB 2, 3, 4; Talent Show.
KRODER, LISA MAE (8/28/68) Carousel Committee 4; Young Life 2, 3, (Officer) GSL 3, (Officer) 4; Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3; Talent Show; JLC; LCF 4; Student Council Senate 3; FCA 4.
KWAK, YOUNG (12/10/65) Senior '86.

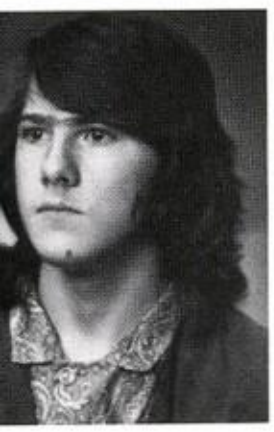


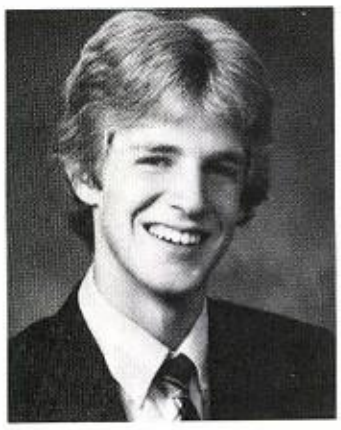
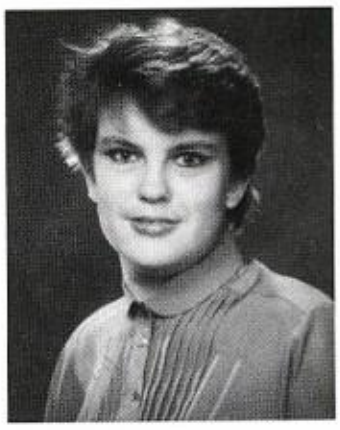




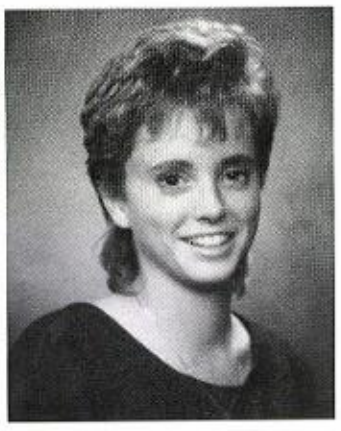


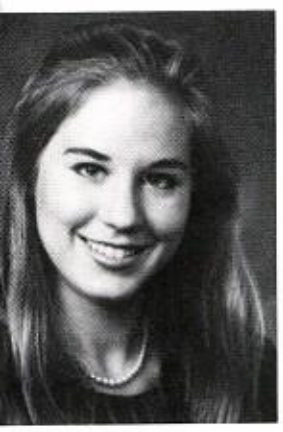


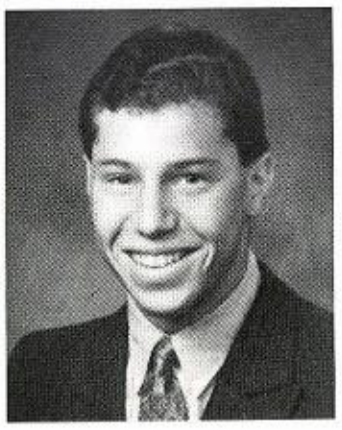
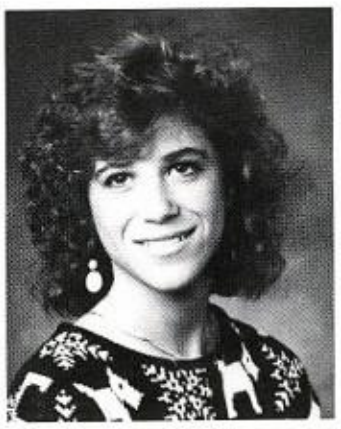



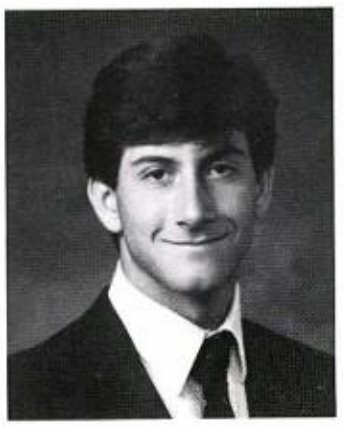
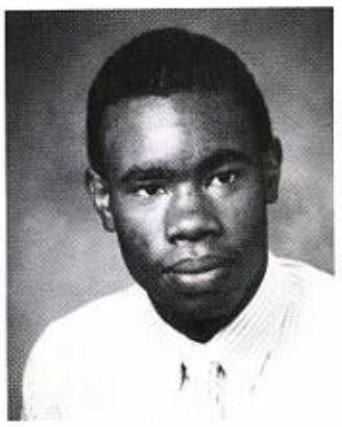
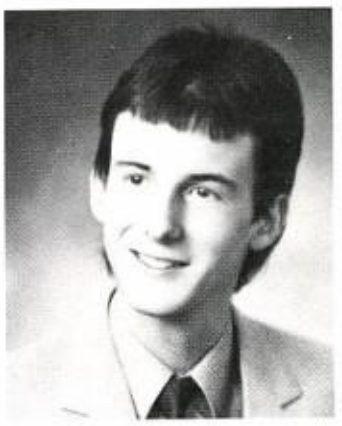


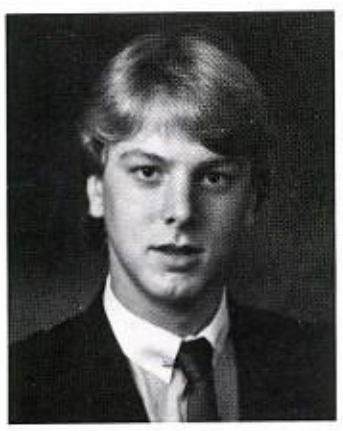
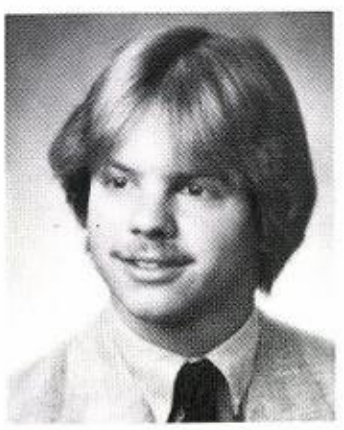







LASTER, MICHAEL (10/8/68) Senior '86.
LAWRENCE, DOTTIE (8/3/68) Who's Who 4; FHA/HERO (Treas.) 4.
LEACH, JR. LAWRENCE E. (7/13/68) Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Student Council 1; Senior Play; Football 1.
LEBAN, REGINA L. (9/24/67) Senior '86.

SENIORS

LEBLANC, TRICIA LOUISE (11/28/67) Flag Corps 3, 4; Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; GSL II 3, 4; LCF 2, 3; Talent Show; Young Life 2; All-Region Band 3, 4.
LEE, DAVID (1/22/68) Senior '86.
LEE, NAMI (8/3/67) JCL 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; MAO Honor Society 4; Medical Explorers 3, 4; National Latin Exam (Magna Cum Laude) 2; Scholastic Sweater Winner 3; Pre-Law Club 3.
LEOU, ELLEN WOAN-YEN (8/14/68) NHS 3, 4; MAO 3, (VP) 4; JETS 3, (Sec.-Hist.) 4; AFS (Pres.) 3, (VP) 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; NSHS 3; Talon 4; National Merit Commendation; Cultural Arts, AFS Leadership Award.

LEUNG, MAZY (12/28/68) Senior '86.
LEVINE, EARL I. (10/5/68) Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Talent Show; German Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; MAO 2, 3, 4; JA 2; National Merit Semi-Finalist.
LEWIS, CARRIE LYNNE (5/20/68) NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; JCL 2; MAO Honor Society 4.
LEWIS, JACKIE (8/28/68) Senior '86.

LINCOLN, SUSAN JOAN (6/6/68) Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL I 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; Talent Show; FCA 1; FHA 1.
LINDNER, JILL LAUREN (8/24/66) Track 3; CVAE 3, 4.
LIPELES, MATTHEW I. (12/4/67).
LIPMAN, STACY A. (11/13/68) BBYD 1, 2; DECA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2.

LIU, VICTOR K. (3/7/68) Senior '86.
LONG, LAWRENCE M. (4/11/68) Baseball 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4.
LOWE, SAMUEL (3/10/68) Senior '86.
LUNDAY, VAL (2/27/68) Soccer Team 2, (Capt.) 3, 4; State Championship 3, 4.

LYNCH, RICHARD A. (9/17/66).
LYSEN, JOHN WILLIAM (2/23/68) Football 1; Key Club 2, 3; Track 1; Talent Show; Senior Play; LCF (Sec.) 1; Pre-Law Club 4; Young Life 2; FCA 1.
MALEC, CHUCK A. (11/14/67) Senior '86.
MANERS, LINDA KAY (11/28/67) Senior '86.

MAREK, B. J. (1/10/68) Varsity Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; LCF 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.
MARTIN, AMY CATHERINE (1/28/68) Speech Club (Treas.) 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Track 1; Who's Who 4; Drama 2; Senior Play; Talent Show; Young Life 2; FBC 1, 2, 3, 4; LMC 4.
MARTIN, SABRINA MICHELLE (9/15/67) GSL II 2, 3, (Hist.) 4; Eagle 3, 4; Photo Staff 3, 4; Young Life 4; Talent Show; Art Club (Hist.) 4.
MATRONE, CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY (12/29/67) Young Life 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

MATSON, JOHN K. (6/21/68) Senior '86.
MAYER, LUCY JANE (8/21/68) Senior '86
MAYS, LAURA D. (9/29/68) Volleyball 2; Yearbook (Mgr.) 1, 2; HOSA (Co-Pres.) 4; Orchestra 1; Choir 2; HSO (Mgr.) 3.
McBRIDE, SCOTT (5/22/68) Senior '86.

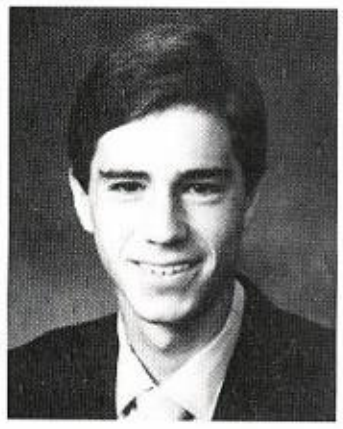
SENIORS

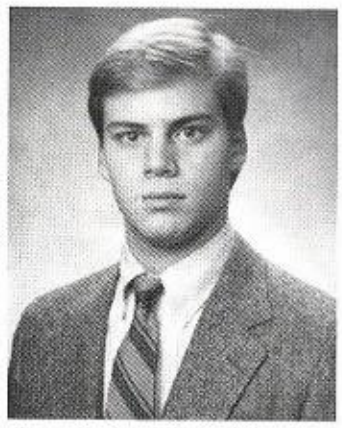
McCLURE, STEVEN CHOICE (7/27/66) Talent Show 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; VOCT 4; Olympics 2; Swimming/Diving Team 3; Senior Play.
McCORMICK, CHERYL LYNN (9/6/68) Track 1; Volleyball 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3.
McCRAY, DEBBIE A. (11/22/67) FCA (Sec.) 1; Eaglettes 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Talent Show; Young Life 2, 3, 4; GSL II 4; Gymnastics 1; Track 1.
McDOWELL, SUSAN KAY (5/24/67) Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, (Officer) 4; GSL I 4; FCA 4; Track 1, 2; Pre-Law Club 4.

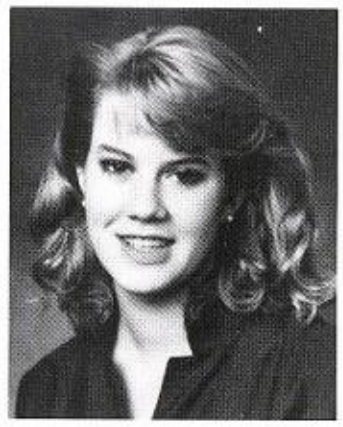
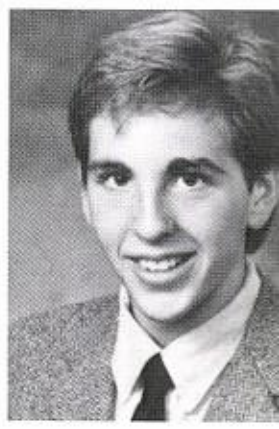
McFARLAND, KIMBERLY ANN (9/10/67) HECE 3, 4; HOCE 3, 4.
McGINNIS, KIRK R. (4/3/68) Senior '86.
McKENZIE, MAUREEN (7/17/66) Senior '86.
MCNAUGHTEN JR., JOE DANNY (12/27/67) Varsity Football 1; Track 1; Varsity Wrestling 2; JA (Pres.) 3; Who's Who 3; Games 4; DECA 4.

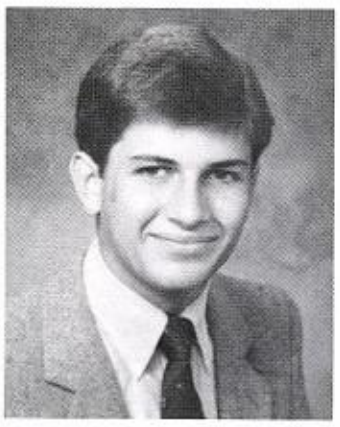
MCNEME, PAUL REGAN (9/9/67) JCL 1, 2; Football 2; Woods and Waters 4; Young Life 4; Swim Team 3, 4; Talent Show; Photo Staff 4.
McQUIRTER, CRAIG E. (1/25/68) Senior '86.
MEENAN, MICHAEL BRADLEY (2/28/68) Senior '86.
MESSING, LISA R. (7/26/68) STARS 3, (Capt.) 4; Beaux Arts 4.

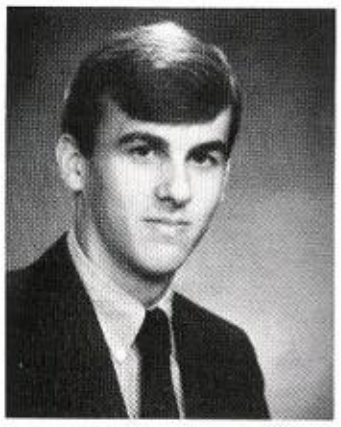
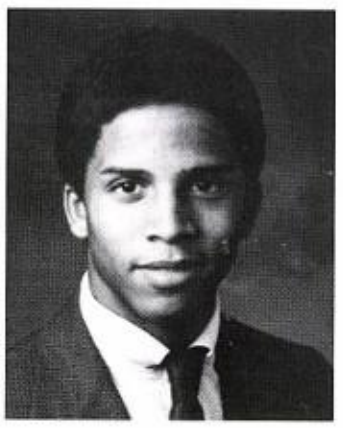
MEYERS, CATHERINE (6/4/68) Senior '86.
MILLER, AMY LEIGH (11/27/67) Young Life 2, (Officer) 3, 4; Eagle Mascot 4; GSL I 2, (Advisor) 3; (VP) 4; Student Council 1, (Senator) 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Carousel; Olympics 3; Spanish Club 1.
MILLER, DEENA LYNN (1/5/68) Commercial Art 3; Pep Club 1; Play Coordinator 2.
MILLER, LANCE EDWARD (2/9/68) Senior '86.

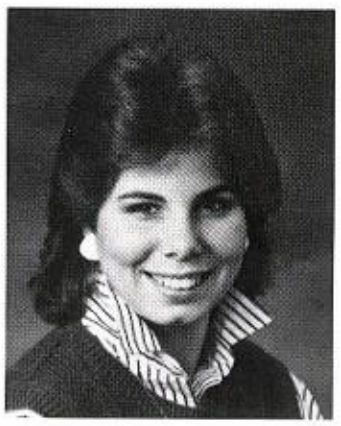
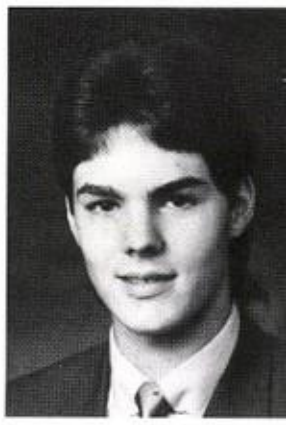


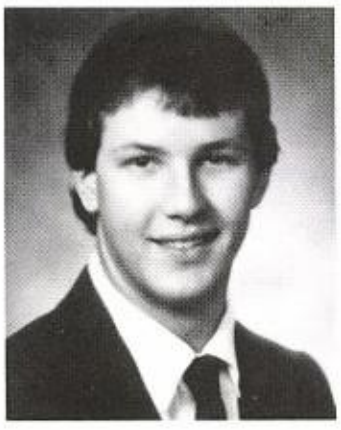
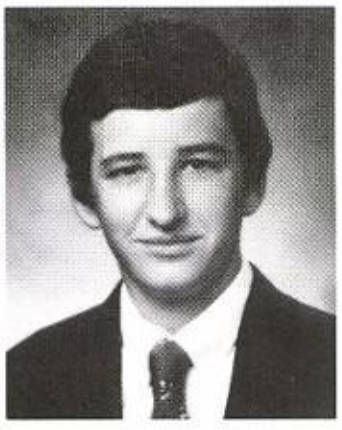
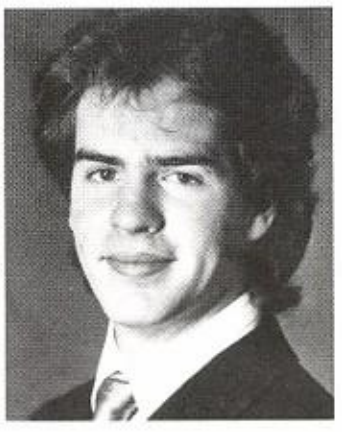


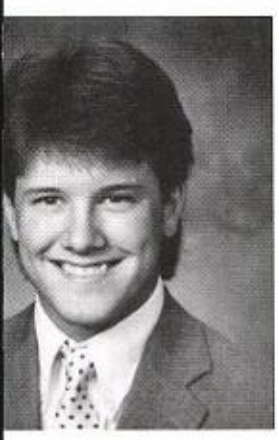
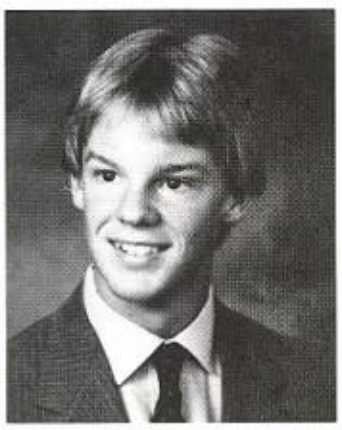
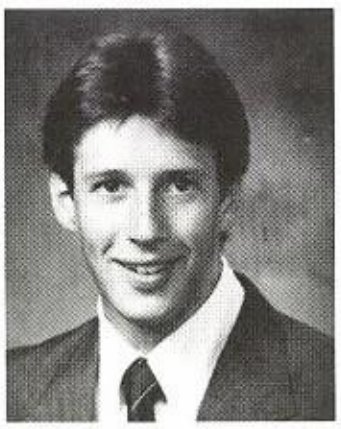



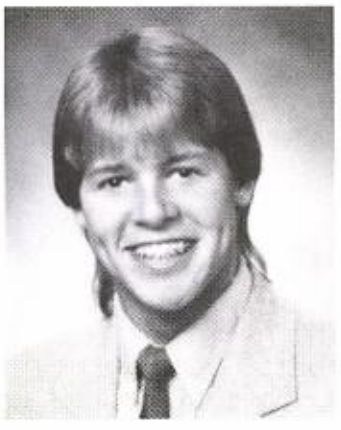




MILNER, JAMES JOHNATHON (4/7/68) Senior '86.
MINER, REBECCA J. (3/4/68) Senior '86.
MONTGOMERY, STACY ANNE (10/01/68) Soccer 2, 3; Student Council (Sec.) 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; PA 1, 2, 3, 4; Talon 3.
MORALES , MICHELLE (01/22/68) Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; JCL 3, 4; Talent Show.

SENIORS

MORIN, SHEILA MARIE (04/24/68) Track 1; FHA 1; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; All-American Finalist 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4.
MOSLEY, RON ALLEN (12/18/66) Football (Capt.) 1, 3; Qtrs. Team (Capt. 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Talent Show.
MOW, WILLIAM B. (12/27/67) Senior '86.
MULVEY, MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER (01/04/68)Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Corps 2, 3; Young Life 2, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Photo Staff 2, 3, 4.

MUN, YOUNG S. (09/24/67) JCL 2, 3; MAO 2, (Treas.) 3, (Sec.) 4; JETS 3, (VP) 4; Computer Club (Pres.) 4; AFS 2; Yearbook 1; Speech Club 1.
MUNOZ, CATHLEEN M. (7/3/68) Senior '86.
MUNOZ, MIKE RENE (03/02/68) Student Council 1; Talent Show 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Speech Club (Pres.) 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1.
MURPHREE, KELLI (05/29/68) Speech Club (Sec.) 1, 2, (Sec.) 3, (Pres.) 4; UIL State Finalist 3; NHS 3, 4; MAO Honor Society 4; MIP 4; Young Life 2.

MURPHREE, STEVEN (07/23/68) Senior '86
MURPHY, CHRISTOPHER JOHN (12/21/67) LCF 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Breakfast Club 4.
MURPHY, ROLAND MELVIN (09/08/67) Band 1; GEB 2, (Capt.) 3, 4; Soccer 2, 4.
MUSKOPF, SUSAN MARY (07/07/68) Eaglettes 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; GSL I 3, (Sec.) 4; Tri-Hi-Y (Treas.) 1, 2, 3; Carousel Committee; Student Council 1; Talent Show.

NAIL, KENNETH S. (1/17/68) Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA (Pres. Nominee); Talent Show; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Who's Who 4; Senior Play.
NAIL, LAURA ANNE (6/26/68) FHA 1; Young Life 2, 3.
NEAL, KEVIN A. (3/14/68) Varsity Gymnastics Team 3, 4; Eagle Guard 4; Track 1;Young Life 2, 3, 4; Class Beau 3; Choir 3.
NESMITH, KRISTINA (4/11/68) Eaglettes 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; Student Council 1; Who's Who 3; Talent Show; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1; Homecoming Committee 3, 4.

NEUSINGER, AMY L. (3/8/68) Spanish Club 4; Young Life 4.
NEWBERRY, NANCY ANN (3/30/68) Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; GSL I 3, (Hist.) 4; Young Life 3, 4; Olympics 3; Pre-Law Club 4; Talent Show; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Track 1.
NGUYEN, NHAN (11/20/67) Senior '86.
NGUYEN, NHO (7/16/69) Senior '86.

NGUYEN, TONY H. (6/2/68) MAO 3, (Pres.) 4; JETS 3, (Treas.) 4; Computer Club 3,(Treas.) 4; NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; JCL 2, 3; National Latin Exam (Gold) 2, (Silver) 3; MIP 4.
NISWONGER, PATRICK (1/12/67) Senior '86.
NOLAN, WILLIAM EDWARD (1/20/68) Senior '86
OGDEN, LISA YVONNE (2/8/68) Student Council 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Symphony 2, 3, 4; Carousel Committee 4; Eaglettes 4; GSL I 4; Talent Show; Senior Play.
OLIVER, JAMIE MARIE (5/12/68) Track 1; OEA 4.

OLNEY, PAUL A. (4/11/68) HECE (Pres.) 4.
OSTERBERG, SCOTT ALAN (11/27/67) Spanish Club (VP) 3, (Pres.) 4; Pre-Law Club 3, (Pres.) 4; Tennis Team 4; Young Life 3, (Officer) 4; Merit Letter of Commendation; Who's Who 4; Talent Show.
OSWALD, KARI (7/8/68) Senior '86.
PACKMAN, JILL LAURIE (6/14/68) Eaglettes 3, (Lt.) 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; LCF 2, 3; Woods and Waters 4; Talent Show; Student Council 1.

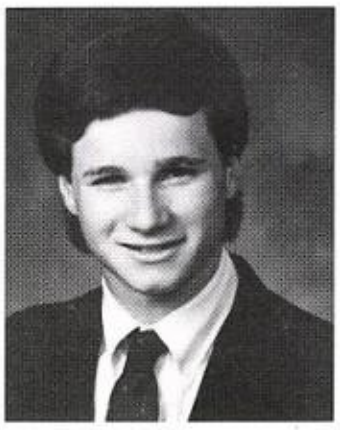
SENIORS

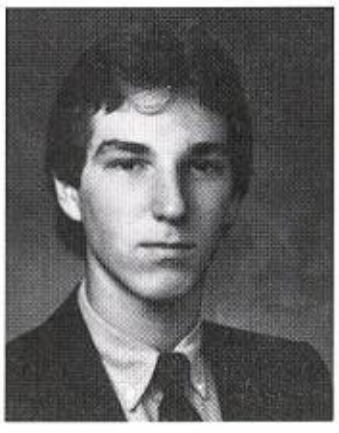
PAPP, KARLA (10/23/68) Senior '86.
PARK, CHUNGA (6/5/68) Flag Corps 3, (Lt.) 4; GEB 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Winds 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; GSL II 3, (Advisor) 4; Olympics 2; Talent Show; Spanish Honor Society 4; NJHS (Sec.) 1.
PARKER, COLLIN DAVID (9/2/68) Senior '86.
PATHAN, FARIDA (2/24/68) Varsity Softball 1, 2; FBLA (Sec.) 3; LCF 4; NHS 3, 4; Math Club 4.

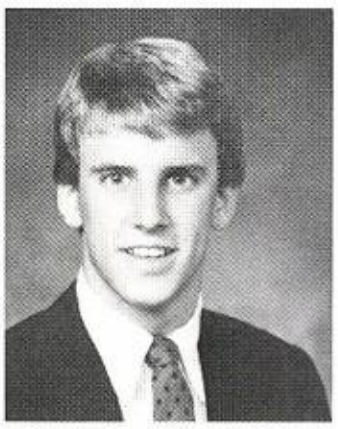
PATTERSON, DAVID C. (6/24/68) Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; LCF 1, 2; French Honor Society 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; FCA 1, 4; MAO Honor Society 4; Olympics 3.
PENLAND, ANDREW L. (9/1/66) Key Club 2, 3, 4; CBC (Pres.) 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4.
PETERS, ANN MARIE (10/19/68) FCA 1; Young Life 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Eaglettes (Mgr.) 4; GSL II 4; All-Region Choir 1; Madrigals 4; LCF 3.
PHILLIPS, JOE MARK (9/6/67) Football (mgr.) 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Young Life 4.

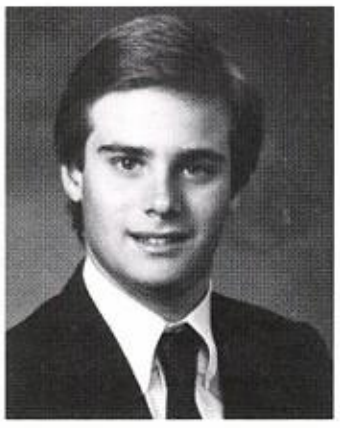
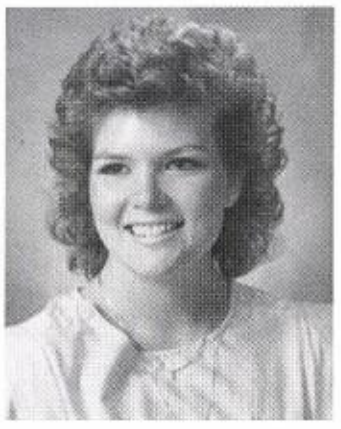
PICKETT, BARBARA I. (7/9/68) Beaux Arts 4; LCF 1; German Club 2, 3.
PINKER, MARC DAVID (8/4/68) Pre-Law Club 3, 4; JA 3; MIP 4; Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 2, 3.
PITMAN, JODI MARIE (2/4/68) Spanish Club 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Track 1; Gymnastics 1; Basketball 1; Pre-Law Club 4.
POLLOCK, STACY M. (6/26/68) Eaglettes 3, 4; Carousel Committee 4; GSL II 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Student Council 1; LCF 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Talent Show; Beaux Arts.

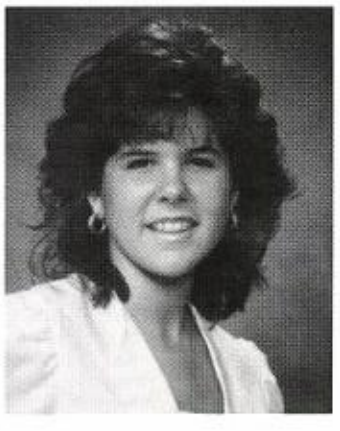
POMEROY, WILLIAM TRAVIS (11/2/68) Senior '86.
POPP, MISSY K. (7/13/68) Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL I 4; Talent Show; Student Council 1; Speech Club 1.
POWELL, MARILYN JEAN (5/31/68) Flag Corps 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; GSL I 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Olympics 3; Talent Show.
POWERS, GREGORY (12/2/67) Senior '86.

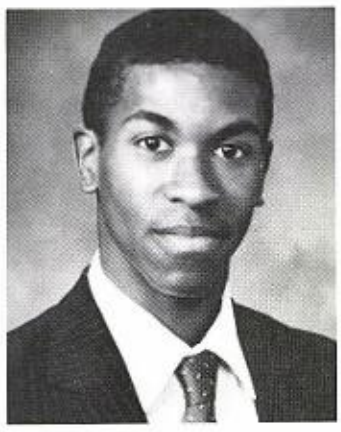


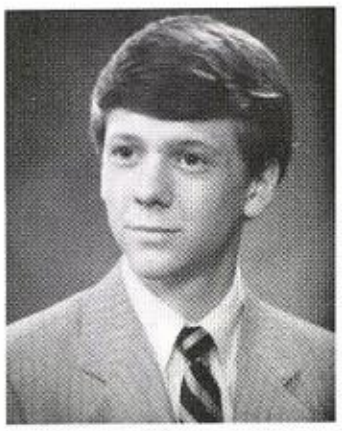
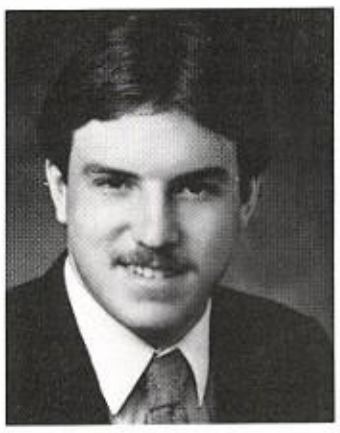


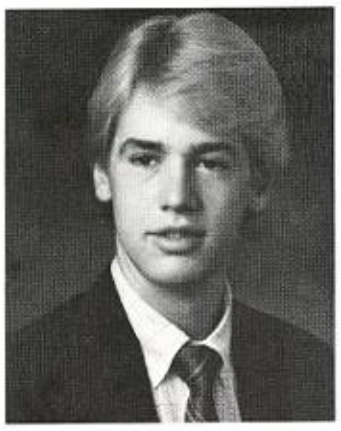
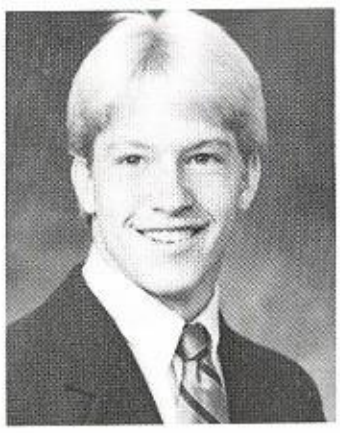
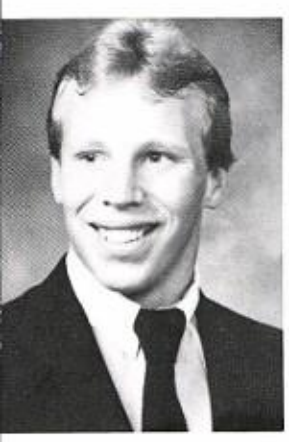
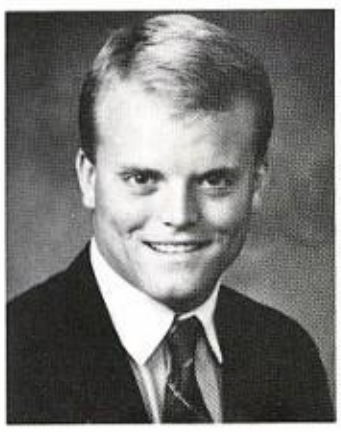
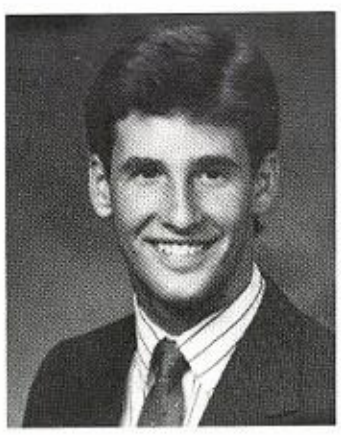


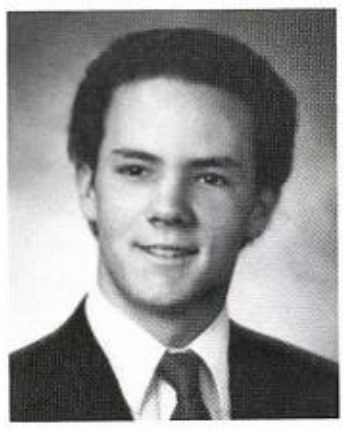
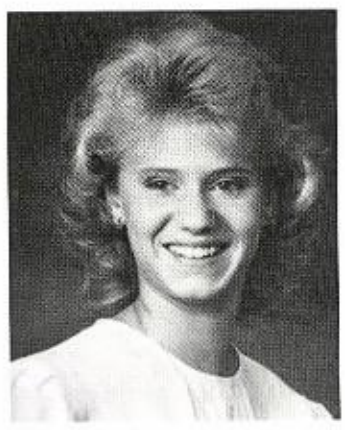







PRICE, STACEY DENNE' (7/3/68) Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; GSL II 3, 4; Talent Show; Pre-Law Club 4; FCA 1; Carousel Committee 4; Tri-Hi-Y (Treas.) 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; FHA 1.
PRICE, WILLIAM R. (5/15/68) Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Young Life 4.
PRIVETT, JONETTE (4/5/68) Senior '86.
PRUITT, AMANDA REBECCA (12/28/68) Gymnastics 1; Talent Show; Senior Play; Young Life 2, 3, 4; MDE 4.

PULLEN, DAVID WAYNE (6/2/67) Football 2, 3; Soccer 1; Golf 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; LCF 1; JA 2, 3, 4; Diving 3, 4; Tennis Team 3;
Talent Show 3, 4.
RABIN, NANCY BETH (3/12/68) Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; HOSA (Treas.) 3, (Pres.) 4; Pre-Law 3; Spanish Club 1; Olympics 3; NJHS 1; NHS 4.
RAGAN, T. GLEN (5/15/68) MAo 4; JETS 4; Computer Club 4; JCL 1, 2.
RAINEY, RICHARD (3/28/68) Senior '86.

RAIZA, REBECCA LEA (8/25/68) Senior '86.
RANDALL, TERESA (11/20/67) Senior '86.
RATCLIFF, J. DANIEL (3/7/69) Senior '86.
RATCLIFFE, JAMES A. (6/5/68) Football 2, 3.

SENIORS

RATLIFF, WILLIAM (6/30/68) Senior '86.
RECTOR, DONALD RAY JR. (1/19/68) Student Council (Pres.) 1; Track 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Pre-Law Club 4.
REDFEARN, KYLE D. (2/28/68) Class Favorite 3; Football 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soccer (Capt.) 2, 3, 4; Olympics 2, 3; Track 1; Basketball 1; STARS 4.
REED, VERONICA LATRICE (6/15/68) Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3,(Capt.) 4; Basketball 1; Track 1.

RHODES, KAREN MICHELLE (5/26/68) A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal Ensemble 3, 4; Choir Council (Treas.) 3, (Sec.) 4; All Region Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
RICE, GINA M. (12/5/67) Senior '86.
RICHARDSON, BRANDII R. (6/1/68) Senior '86.
RICHMAN, AMY M. (8/30/67) Senior '86.

RICHMAN, TRINA MICHELE (10/31/68) Student Council 1; Eaglettes 3; Beaux Arts (VP) 4; LCF 2, 3; BBYO 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2.
RICHMOND, MICHAEL JOHNATHON (9/7/68) Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; Football 1; JCL 2, 3; MIP 4; Talent Show; Senior Play; Debate Team 1; Medical Explorers 4; Who's Who 4; NHS 4.
RITCHERSON, LEZLI ANNE (4/5/68) Basketball 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Young Life 4; Volleyball 1; Ski Team 1, 2, 3, 4.
ROBINSON, STEPHEN (3/9/68) Senior '86.

RODGERS, TAMMY RENEE (11/03/67) Pre-Law Club 4; Carousel Committee 4; Young Life 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y (VP) 2; Student Council Senate 4.
ROGERS, JEFF D. (11/7/67) Cross Country 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country (All District) 3, 4; Breakfast Club 4.
ROGERS, WILLIAM JUDSON (11/9/67) Young Life 2, 3, (VP) 4; Key Club 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1; Talon (Ed.) 4; Eagle (Co-Ed.) 3; MIP 4; Talent Show; Woods and Waters 3, 4.
ROBINSKY, LISA MARIE (6/17/68) Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4.

ROSS, BRIAN CHARLES Baseball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3.
ROWLAND, STEPHEN E. (5/28/68) Eagle Guard 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Woods and Waters (Pres.) 4; Gymnastics 4; Talent Show.
RUNDLE, ANN MARIE (10/7/68) Journalism 4; Speech 1.
RUSHING, LESLIE LEANN (6/22/68) Eaglettes 3, 4.

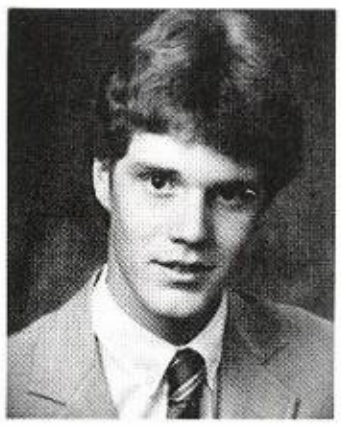
SENIORS

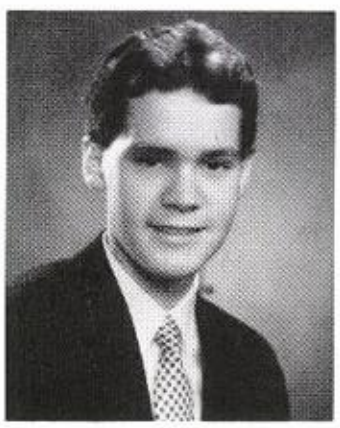
SALDANA, MARA (2/6/69) Senior '86.
SAMSON, CHRIS H. (2/26/68) Youth in Government 4; JETS 4.
SAMSON, STEPHANIE (3/14/68) Senior '86.
SAWTELLE, SHELLEY RAE (11/4/67) Soccer 2, (Capt.) 3; DECA 4; Young Life 2; Volleyball 1.

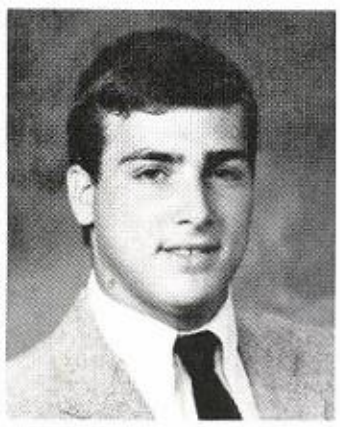
SCHACKMAN, BRETT ALAN (11/17/67) Key Club 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 4; Pre-Law Club 4.
SCHATTLE, ANTHONY LEE (12/16/67) Pre-Law Club 4; Student Council 1; Football 1; Key Club 4; Talent Show.
SCHELL, TRENT WILLIAM (4/23/68) Key Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1; Golf Team 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Spanish Club 2; Football 1; Sharkheads 2, 3, 4.
SCHLETTE, ELLEN J. (5/30/68) Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

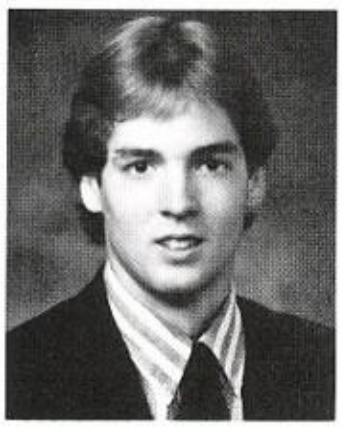
SCHMIDT, DENNIS LEE (11/19/67) Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
SCHMIDT, JANICE LANELLE (11/19/67) Soccer 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; FCA 1; Talent Show; Carousel Committee 4.
SCHOENBRUN, MICHAEL E. (8/19/68) Football 1, 2, 3,(Capt.) 4; NHS 3, 4; French Honor Society 2; MAO 4; LCF 1, (VP) 2; Hurricane Club 4.
SCHRIMSHER, JERRY J. (10/1/67) Senior '86.

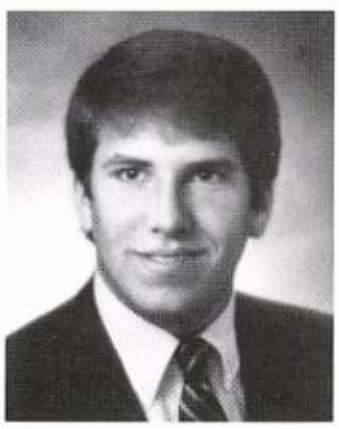
SCHULZ, WARREN ANTHONY (9/5/67) Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; FCA 4; Student Council 4.
SCHWARTZ, NIKKI SENA (3/11/68) FHA 1; Young Life 2, 4; LCF 2.
SCOTT, CHARLES DAVID (9/7/67) Senior '86.
SECKINGER, AMY CHRISTINE (12/23/67) Band 1; Choir 1; Student Council (Sec.) 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 3, 4; Woods and Waters 4; Speech Club 4; Senior Play.

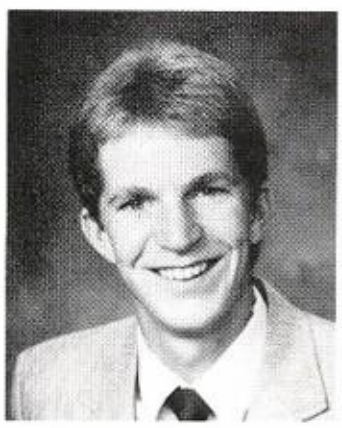


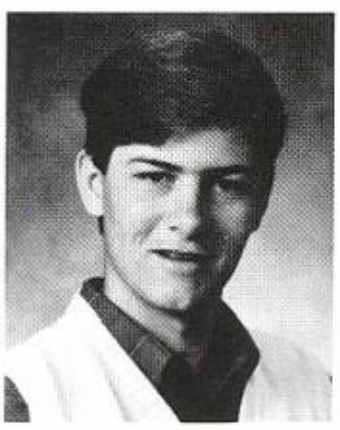


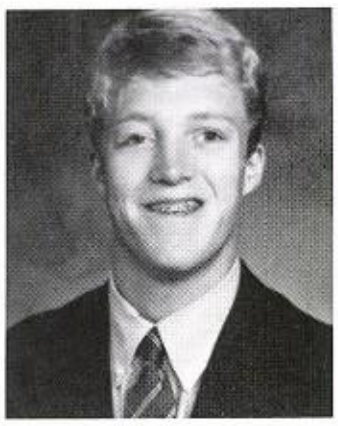


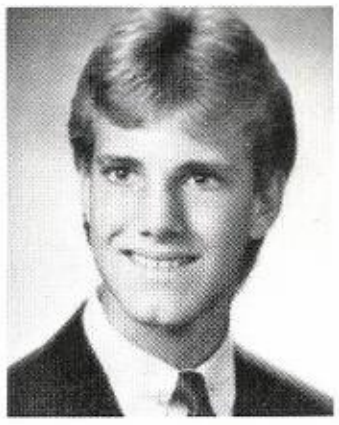


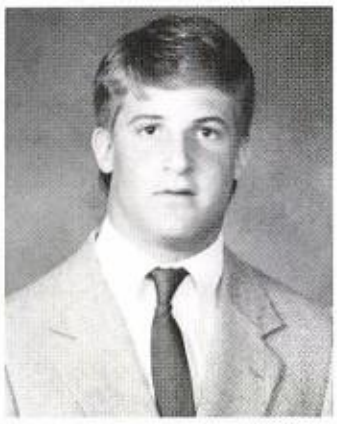


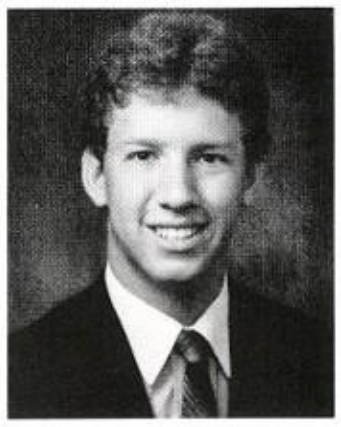


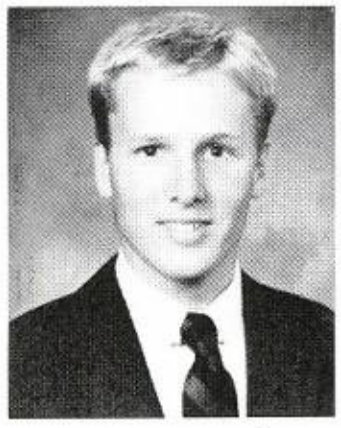


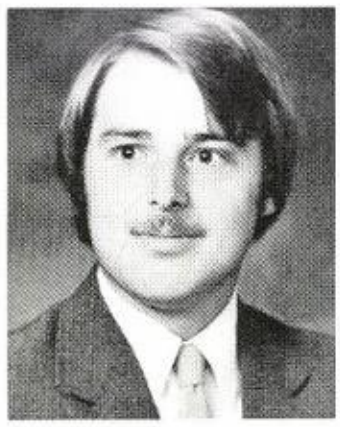


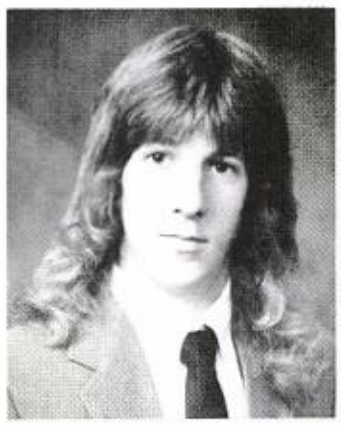


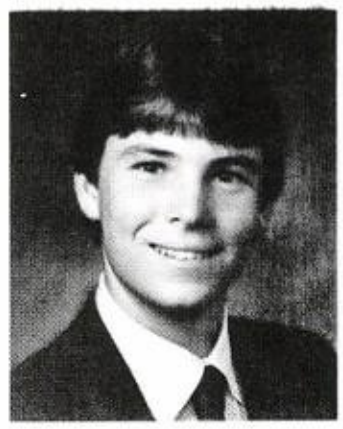












SENTENEY, AMBER J. (11/17/67) Symphonic Winds 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Who's Who 4; Medical Explorers 4; Vocal Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Brass Quintet 4.
SHADDOCK, PETER H. (12/9/67) Football 1; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4.
SHARIF, MARLA K. (12/19/67) DECA 3, 4; Woods and Waters 4.
SHURTLEFF, LANCE LELAND (7/9/68) Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Symphonic Winds 3, 4; Drum Corps 2, 3, 4; Talent Show.

SIGLER, MARY L. (1/27/68) Senior '86.
SIKORA, ADAM R. (5/24/68) Senior '86.
SKAGGS, SUZANNE (9/29/67) Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; Talent Show; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; FCA 1.
SKLAR, CRAIG D. (5/21/68) Talon 3, (Sports Ed.) 4; Spanish Club 4.

SENIORS

SMITH, DAPHNE ROXANNE (2/21/68) Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
SMITH, LESLEY E. (2/21/68) Senior '86.
SMITH, SAMANTHA SUE (8/2/68) Cheerleader 1, (JV) 2, (Varsity) 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Finalist 4; Young Life 2,(Officer) 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; GSL I 3, 4; Carousel Committee 4; FCA (Pres.) 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 3, 4; Student Council (Senator) 1; Basketball 1.
SMITH, SCOTT A. (12/6/67) Soccer 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 3, 4; Woods and Waters 4; Talent Show; Yacht Club 2; Medical Explorers 3.

SMITH, SEAN (4/25/67) Senior '86.
SMITH, STEPHANIE SHAW (11/25/67) GSL II 4; Symphony Deb. 4; Beaux Arts 4; Young Life (Officer) 4; Talent Show.
SMITH, TERRY D. (9/3/65) Senior '86.
SMITH, TODD R. (12/7/67) Senior '86.

SMITH III, WARNER CLEVELAND (1/8/68) Football 2, 3, (Mgr.) 4; Swimming 4; FCA 3, 4.
SONGER, A. MICHELL E. (11/3/67) Senior '86.
SORG, STEPHANIE MARIE (7/17/68) Spanish Club 3, (Treas.) 4.
SPELLMAN, JIM (9/24/68) Key Club 3, 4; Jets 4; LCF (VP) 3, 4; Talent Show; Senior Play; Speech Club 4; Young Ilfe 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Debate Team 3, 4; Computer Club 4; Woods and Waters 3, 4.

SPENCER, MONIQUE HOKEY (10/31/67) Senior '86.
STANDIFIRD, JOHN D. (4/16/68) Senior '86.
STARNES, LORI ELIZABETH (10/17/67) Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y (Treas.) 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Usher; STARS 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; LCF 2, 3, 4; Carousel Committee 4; Woods and Waters 4.
STEGALL, ROBERT CHARLES (3/19/68) Senior '86.

STEIN, SUZY LYNN (4/6/68) National Merit Commendation; NHS 4; Speech Club (Pres.) 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3; Class Officer 3; NJHS (VP) 1.
STERN, JENNIFER ANN (3/3/68) Student Council (Treas.) 1; Tri-Hi-Y (pres.) 1, 2, 3; Talon 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Speech Club 1, 4; PA 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show; Senior Play.
STEWART, SAM M. (5/16/68) Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer (Treas.) 4; Key Club (Pres.) 2, 3, 4; Young Life (Officer) 2, 3, 4; Talent Show; Track 1.
STOREY, CYNTHIA ALISSE (3/6/68) Eagle 4; Who's Who 4; Spanish Club 3.

STRAND, JOHN B. (12/26/67) Senior '86.
STRINGHAM, SUZANNE (1/24/68) Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Soccer 2, (Co. Capt.) 3, 4; Young Life 2.
STUTTS, MIKE M. (1/3/68) Speech Club 4; JCL 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Young Life 3, 4.
SUH, DAVID S. (10/4/67) Track 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Young Life 4; Soccer 3.

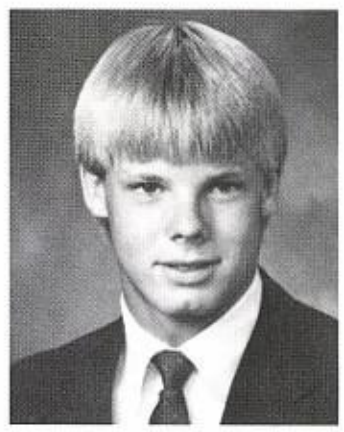
SENIORS

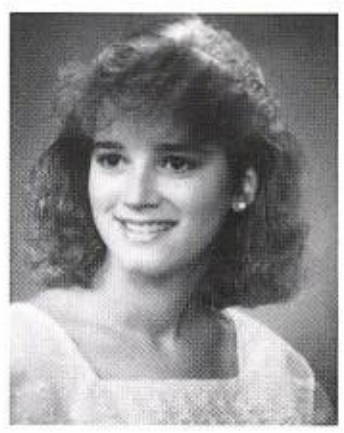
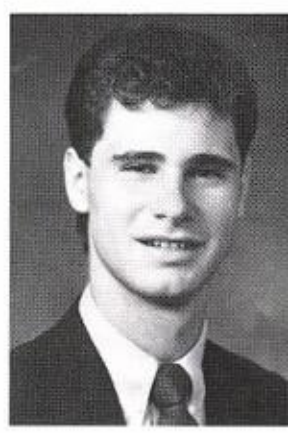
SULLIVAN, VINCENT L. (2/17/68) Senior '86.
SVEDEMAN, SUSAN LYNN (8/27/68) Pre-Law Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; AFS 4; Woods and Waters 4; MAO Honor Society 4; Eagle 2; NJHS 1; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
SWEITZER, SUSIE JANE (11/3/67) HECE 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Photo Staff 1; FCA 3; JA 4; Beaux Arts 4; Spanish Club 4.
TALIAFERRO, KATHLEEN MARY (2/21/68) GSL II 3, (3rd VP) 4; Young IIfe (Officer) 2, 3, 4; Beaur Arts (Pres.) 4; Symphony Debs; Spanish Club 1; Carousel Committee 4; Student Council 1.

TAYLOR, DANA (12/27/67) Student Council (Sec.) 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Pre-Law Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2.
TAYLOR, MELODY (9/25/68) Young Life 3, (Officer 4; FCA 4; LCF 3; GSL II 4; Golf 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
TAYLOR, SHELLYE DENYS (7/25/68) FCA (VP) 1; Student Council 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Woods and Waters 4; Talent Show; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.
TAYLOR SLOAN M. (10/25/67) Football 1; DECA 4.

TENNYSON, LISA M. (7/28/67) Senior '86.
TERRELL, STAFFROM B. (7/30/68) Senior '86.
THEVAOS, FRANCES MARIE (1/25/68) GSL II 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; LCF 1, 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; Talent Show 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Math Honor Society 4; Computer Club 3; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4.
THOMAS, CHRIS A. (8/17/68) Senior '86.

THOMPSON, JEANNE MICHELLE (7/23/68) Student Council (Sec.) 2; Theater 1,2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Softball 1, 2; LCF 2; OEA 4; Thespians 3, 4.
THOMPSON, LISA DAWN (6/12/68) Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL I 2; (Hist.) 3, (Pres.) 4; Talent Show; Young Life 4; MAO Honor Society 4; RSO DEB 4.
THOMPSON, SUSAN YVETTE (10/31/67) Track 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4.
TIDWELL, DANA JO (4/19/68) GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; Talent Show.



TINCH, ANDREW (12/19/67) Senior '86.
TINDELL, TY PARKER (5/18/68) Track 1; Football 1, 2; LCF 1; Beaux Arts 4; Tennis 1, 2.
TINDLE, JIM E. (6/10/68) Key Club 2, 3, 4; Talent Show; Football 1.
TON, CAMTUONG GI (11/17/69) LCF 2, 3; French Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Jets 4; MAO 4; MAO Honor Society 4; Who's Who 4.

SENIORS

TRIBBLE, TED LOWREY (12/1/67) Golf 2; Key Club 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4.
TRUAX, RICK F. (8/9/67) NJHS 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tennis Team 4; MAO 4; Academic Research Forum 1, 2, 3.
TURECKY, BECKY (11/1/67) Speech Club (VP) 1; Student Council (Sec.) 1; FCA (Pres.) 1; GSL 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, (Sec.) 4; German Club (Sec.) 4; Woods and Waters 4; French Honor Society 3; Amadeus 3.
TURNER, PAUL ROBERT (5/27/68) Senior '86.

UNDERHILL, JEAN MARIE (12/4/67) Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 3; Cross Country 4; GSL I 4; Young Life 2, 3 (Officer) 4; FCA 4; NHS 3, (Sec.) 4.
VALETUTTO, ROBIN MICHELLE (7/19/68) Cheerleader 1, (JV) 2, (Varsity) 3, 4; Richardson Jr. Miss; Gymnastics 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Gymnast 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Student Council Senator 4; Young Life 1, 4; Talent Show 4.
VENELL, MELODIE ANN (11/30/68) Drama Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Look Homeward Angel 3; Thespians 4; Beaux Arts 4; Blood Wedding 4.
VENELL, MICHELLE BETH (11/30/68) Beaux Arts 4.

VIBROCK, VALORIE H. (11/14/67) Senior '86.
VOLZ, VIVIAN ELYSE (2/4/68) Orchestra 1, (Region) 2, 3, 4; MAO 2, 3, 4; Beaux Arts 4; JCL 2, 3; National Merit Semifinalist.
VORDENBAUM, GEORGE A. (5/26/68) Senior '86.
WAITS, DAN (8/22/68) Senior '86.

WALGREN, MARK EDWARD (2/6/68) Basketball 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3 , 4; Key Club 4; Talent Show.
WALKER, ALLISON M. (9/15/68) Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Eagle 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3; Choir 1; Debate Team 4; Pre-Law Club 3, 4; Speech Club 1, 4; Freshman Play.
WALL, RENEE (8/26/68) Senior '86.
WALLACE, KELLIE RENEE (12/8/67) Track 1; Gymnastics 1; NJHS (Treas.) 1; GSL II 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Carousel Committee 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; FHA 1.

WALLACE, KRISTEN GAYLE (1/19/68) Drama 4; FHA Photographer 1; LCF 2, 3.
WALLS, JULIE SUZANNE (3/20/68) Volleyball 1, 2; Band 1; GEB 3, 4; Drum Corps (Capt.) 4; Spanish Club 4; Woods and Waters 4; Young Life 1.
WALTERS, TRACEY L. (1/13/68) Orchestra 1, 2, (VP) 3, (Pres.) 4; French Honor Society 2, 3.
WALTON, DAMON (12/11/67) Senior '86.

WATERS, MICHELLE LYNN (8/30/68) Student COuncil 1; Swimming 1, 2; LCF 1, 2, 3; GSL I 2, 3, 4; Carousel Committee 3, (Co-Chairman) 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2.
WATSON, CHRISTINA MARIE (9/12/68) FHA (School Rep.) 1; Tennis Team 3, 4; Eagle 3, 4; GSL II 4; Young Life 2, 4; Carousel 3, 4; Senior Play; Talent Show: JA 2.
WEERS, ROBERT DAVID (8/21/68) Key Club 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Football 1; VOE 4.
WEINBERG, ELLEN E. (7/8/68) Senior '86.

WELLS, LEAH JEANNE (7/30/68) Eaglettes 3, 4; NJHS 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Junior Usher; French Honor Society 4; Talent Show; Cheerleader 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
WEPRIN, STEPHANIE (7/25/68) Senior '86.
WERDEN, CARLA (5/9/68) Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3; Class Favorite 2; STARS 4.
WHITMAN, E. GERARD (9/1/67) Spanish Club 2, (Sec.) 3; Key Club 3; Pre-Law Club 4; Basketball 1; Track 2; NJHS 1; Spanish Honor Society 3.

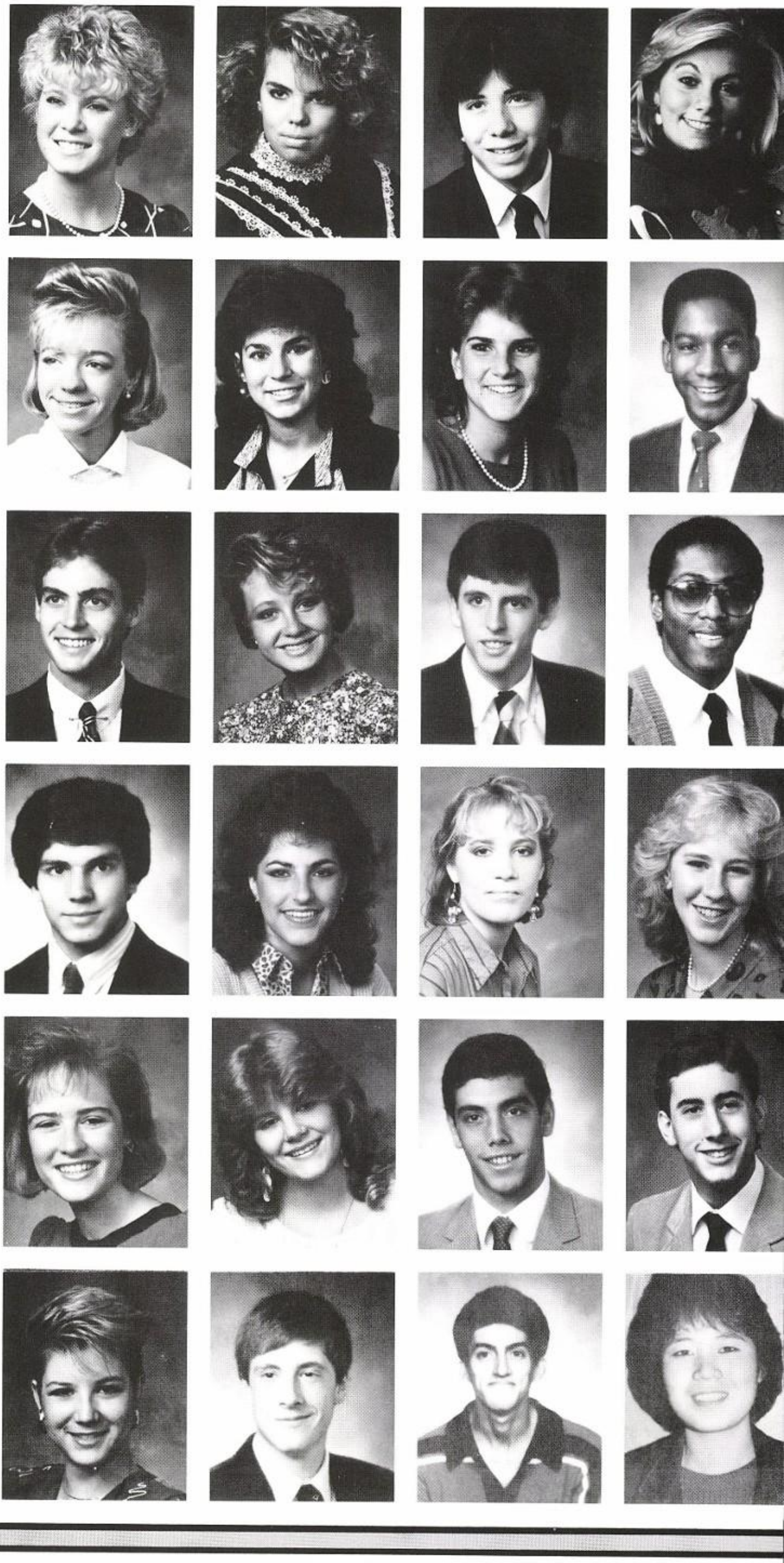
SENIORS

WHITTEN, JAMES (7/18/67) Senior '86.
WIGGINS, JAY L. (11/20/67) Senior '86.
WILLIAMS, KELLY GEORGE (11/9/67) Basketball 1; Speech Club (Treas.) 2, 3, 4; JA (Pres.) 2; Young Life 4; Pre-Law Club 3, 4; Student Council 2; LCF 4; Talent Show; Senior Play; Talon 4.
WILLIAMS, KEVIN BRYANT (9/29/67) JCL 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; MAO 4.

WILLMAN, DAVID F. (9/4/68) Band 1; GEB 2, 3, 4.
WILSON, CATHERINE (6/16/68) Senior '86.
WINN, TIPPI CHRISTINE (3/26/67) GSL 3, 4; Young Life 4; Basketball 1; JA 2; Medical Explorers 2; Carousel 4; NSO 2, 3; FCA 1.
WOLKENSTEIN, AMY LYNNE (6/4/68) Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal Ensemble 4; Eagle (Co-Ed.) 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; LCF 4; All-District Choir 4; NJHS 1; French Honor Society 4.

WYSONG, ERIN LESLIE (4/5/68) GSL 2, 3, 4; JCL 1, 2; LCF 3, 4; French Honor Society 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Swim Team 1, 2; Pre-Law Club 3, 4; Young IIfe 2, 3, 4; Talent Show; FCA 1, 2, 3.
YANDELL, ROBYN (3/9/68) Senior '86.
ZASTOUPIL, RICHARD JAY (9/9/67) Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Young IIfe 4.
ZERCHER, PETER M. (8/13/68) Band 3, 4; Senior '86.

ZIMMERMAN, STACY LARAY (7/14/68) Track 1, 2; Speech Club (VP) 1; JCL 3; VOE 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Young Life 1; OEA 3.
ZIMRING, NATHAN STEPHEN (4/14/68) Senior '86.
ASEFI, KHALID (3/4/65) Senior '86.
CHON, JENNY (5/24/69) Senior '86.



GOMEZ, DAVID (11/5/67) Senior '86.
GRIMMER, RANA J. (2/29/68) Swim Team 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Young Life 4; Medical Explorers 4; Spanish Club 3.
MORTENSEN, PETER (3/9/67) Talon/Eagle Photographer 4.
PARKER, ROLAND (6/22/68) Senior '86.

SENIORS

PONDER, MARGARET WILKINS (3/7/68) GSL II 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Pre-Law Club 4; Tennis Team 1; Advanced Art 1.

Seniors not pictured

Abazari, Anousheh
Adamson, Erin
Adib, Vandad
Alicea, Rita
Allen, Patrese
Allibhai, Alikhai
Allison, Amy
Anderson, Steve
Appleby, David
Asefi, Khalid
Barry, Danelle
Belasco, Julie
Bell, Rene
Benami, Joseph
Biondo, Lisa
Blumenthal, Douglas
Booker, Mark
Boyd, Barry
Boyd, Kathryn
Branson, Travis
Bratcher, Steve
Brooks, Keith
Brown Jr., Robert
Bryant, Terry
Cawley, Stacy
Chen, Eugene
Chita, Meiling
Church, Kathryn
Clark, John
Cochran, Elizabeth
Cohen, Jason
Conklin, Troy
Covalt, Jodie
Crouse, Paul
Dailey, Brian
Danback, Karen
Delfeld, Philip
Duke, Mike
Eskew, Jennifer
Ewing, Karen
Fair, Todd
Fivash, Doyle
Flores, Monica
Foster, Brian
Frazier, Jay
Gampher, David
Goins, Barbara
Golightly, Christopher
Gomez, Eddie
Greenberg, Lisa
Gritt, Theresa
Hadden, William
Hall, Cynthia
Hall, Patrick
Hall, Rubin
Hare, Kris
Hasan, Saifullah
Hester, Kevin
Holland, James
Hollingsworth, James
Inman, Diana
Isherwood, Robert
Jackson, Amanda
Jansen, Jannetta
Jenschke, Lisa
Johnson, Kristy
Jordan, Manuel
Kalmin, Stacy
Kaniatobe, Kenneth
Ker, Peyton
Kernaghan, Kathy
Kim, Cindy
Knianicky, Steven
Knight, Jeffery
Lajoie, Paul
Larsen, Danielle
Law, Therese
Leenher, Scott
Leggett, Stephen
Levy, Isabelle
Lewis, Vickey
Lowry, Michael
Ly, Hiep
Mades, Debra
Madison, Lee
Malloy, Mark
Maloney, Timothy
Martin, Brandye
Martinez, Daniel
Marver, Cammy
McQuirter, Clifford
Mcneil, Bretah
McNeme, Paul
Metersky, Mitch
Mortensen, Peter
Nervis, Reginald
New, Julia
Newman, Edward
Nguyen, Maitrinh
Nguyen, Phuc Van
Nguyen, Truong
Nolan, William
Obrien, Leona
Oliphant, Bobby
Oneal, Scott
Pace, Mike
Parks, Michael
Patrello, Kurt
Peoples, Lawrence
Pettengill, Tommy
Pierce, Maurice
Potter, Freddie
Rivera, Lillian
Rowlett, Wanza
Samuel, Derrill
Santos, Iris
Satz, Michael
Schuyler, John
Seltz, Michael
Shavers, Michael
Sher, Laila
Shirley, Patrick
Slaughter, Yancy
Small, Micheal
Sokolosky, Brandon
Stafford, Traci
Stewart, Barron
Stone, Sharla
Suarez, Leonardo
Thompson, Wyth
Tillapaugh, Phillip
Trautman, Jeffrey
Tucker, Rochelle
Turley, James
Vesely, Richard
Vu, Thuy
Wang, James
Warner, Dulsey
Warrick, Coretta
Webb, James
Williams, Steven
Wilson, Joshua
Wilson, April
Witt, Ken
Yeager, Kelly
Zierhut, Marie

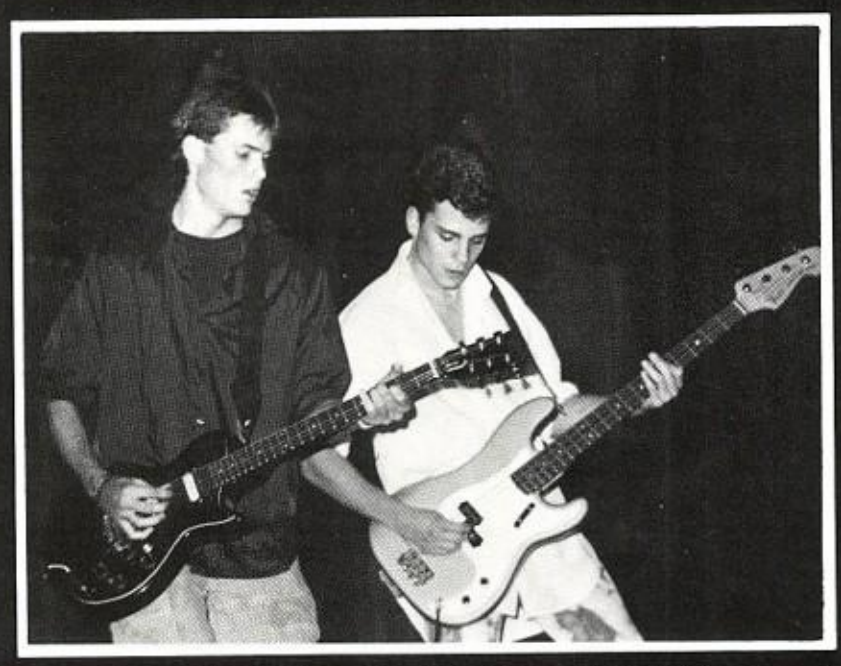
"Do you want to be like Madonna?" asks Elaine Cesare, who obviously doesn't. Cesare poked fun at Madonna's childish ways. (Mulvey)

Senior Tracey Walters is a smash with her version of "Sweet Baby Jane." (Mulvey)

Dancing to Prince's "Baby, I'm A Star," seniors Kristi Anderson and Veronica Reed show they can not only cheer, but can also dance. (Mulvey)

Emcees John Bennett and Jud Rogers with Kim Dorion and Stephanie Erwin agree that all the time put into the show was worth it. (Gonzalez)

John Henneberger, alias Beauty School Dropout, smiles for his adoring fans. (Gonzalez)



As the encore of the show, Scott Keith and Todd Williams performed U2's "Sunday Bloody Sunday." (Gonzalez)

T-birds Colleen Fitzpatrick and Allison Greiswell lip-sync "Grease Lightning" during the 50's section of the show. (Gonzalez)

SENIORS

'No pass, no play' creates problems for talent show

The "No pass, no play" rule, which has affected many high school athletic teams, also threatened this year's Senior Talent Show. RISD officials believed the show to be under the rule's jurisdiction; but RHS faculty members, including Senior Principal W. L. Clay, quickly proved them wrong.

"We felt that an injustice was being done, so we took our case to court," Clay explained. "We believe that the show is a one-time event.

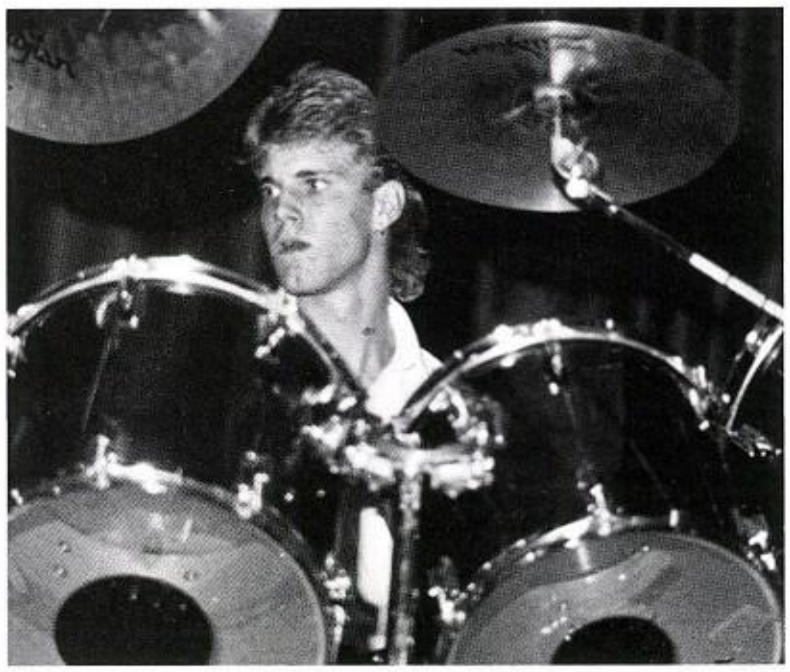
"The show will last for only two weeks and it will not allow a student to advance to a greater level of competition, as is stated in the rule."

"We've all been busting our butts," admitted Senior Class Treasurer Sam Stewart, "and if the rule had been put on the show, we'd have lost some good talent and a lot of our planning would have been for nothing."

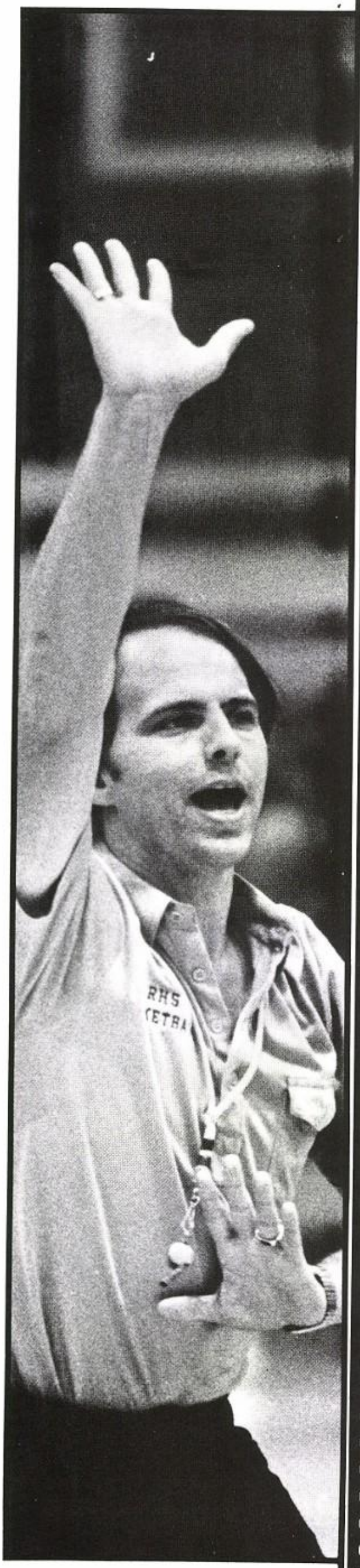
"Knowing that what you have practiced and practiced and gotten so excited about might soon be cancelled hurts," explained Grease Lightning lip syncer Lisa Ogden.

However, thanks to the appeal made by Clay and director Jackie Agers, the show was performed in its entirety Nov. 20 as a preview for friends and family. Other performances were given Nov. 21, 22, and 23.

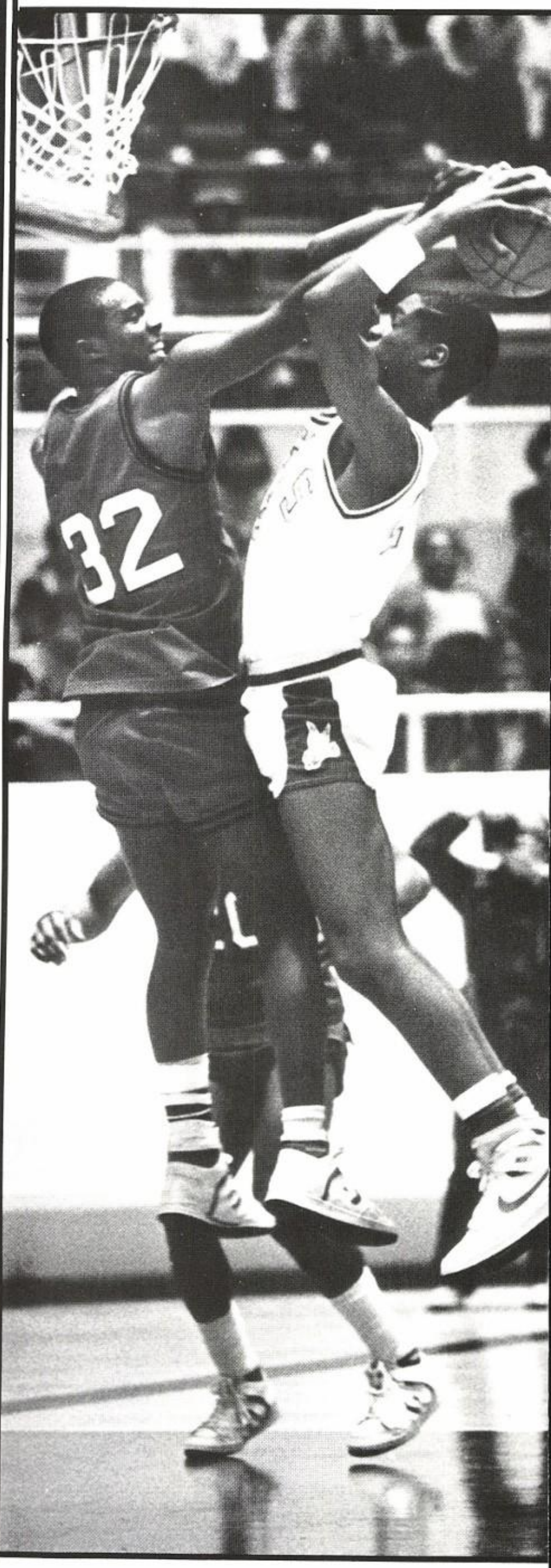
With so much chaos and confusion happening around her, Agers kept a cool head. "Seniors just have to be seniors." — Christina Watson/Stacey Elro/Jud Rogers



Senior Lance Shurtleff has played drums for 10 years, which showed during his drum solo in "The Power of Love." (Gonzalez)



SPORTS



New faces aid teams

"Ability without hard work is wasted," said Varsity Basketball coach Joe Longino. "Hard work brings out the potential in an athlete."

With this attitude, Longino was able to lead the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team to a second place district finish and the playoffs.

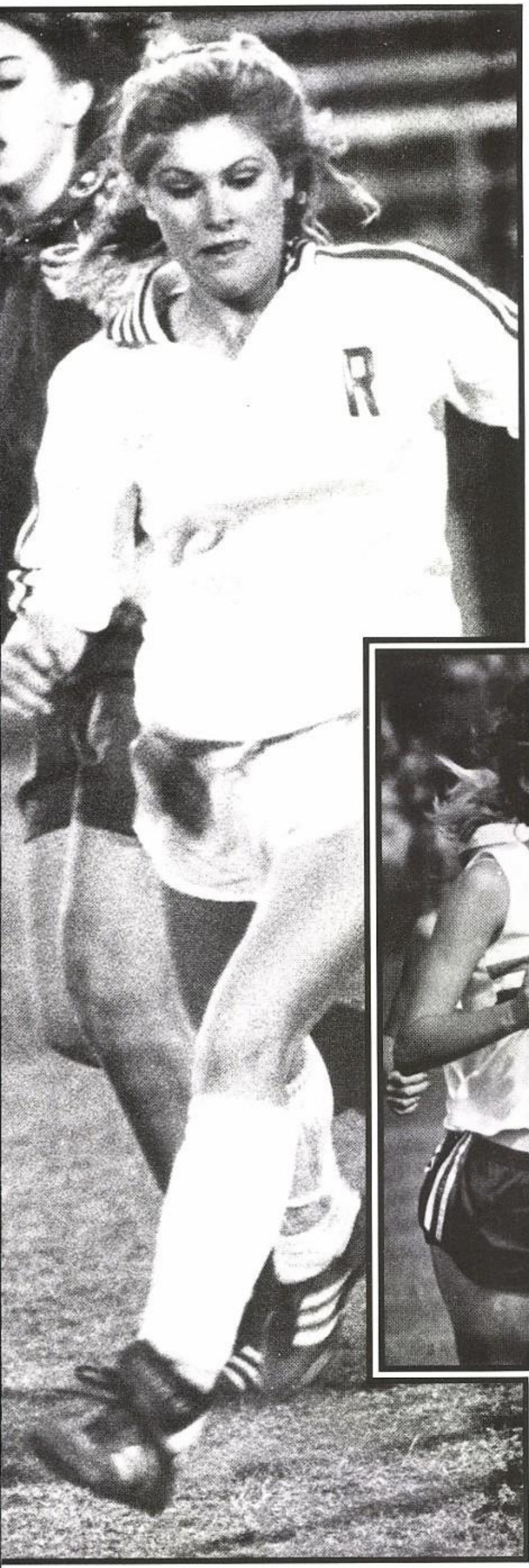
Other teams came close but weren't quite so lucky. An ineligible player in violation of the "no-pass, no-play" rule cost the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team a chance for the district title.

"It's not a matter of being fair," said athletic director Winston Duke. "When we joined UIL, we agreed to follow the rules. Without rules, we would have chaos."

Tying for second place in the district, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team also missed the chance to go to the playoffs because of *two* losses to Lake Highlands. Since the Wildcats were the dominating team, they advanced instead of the Eagles.

With the help of five new coaches and lots of sophomores, new ideas and enthusiasm were added to the teams.

"It's an honor that they put me up there with the Varsity," said sophomore tailback Brad Curtis. "Regardless of my age, I will do the best I can to contribute to the team." — Karin Evans/Doug Ogden



(Left) Led by coach Joe Longino, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team ended the season with a second place district finish. (Center) Senior Erin Adamson runs towards the ball during the RHS vs. PHS game, which the Lady Eagles won 2-0. (Right) Senior William Price tries for a basket against a Kimball defender. The Eagles were upset 53-45. (Mulvey)

Senior Monette Crain runs in the District Cross Country Meet held at UTD. The Girls' Cross Country Team ended the season by winning district. (Mulvey)

MANAGERS

TEAM

The 1985-86 football managers are sophomore Brian Coker, senior John Henneberger, and sophomore Steve Eklund. (Mulvey)

Fill those ice chests, grease those footballs

To them, preparation for a football game means filling six ice chests and on rainy days, they grease the footballs in preparation for play.

"Being a trainer is a good way to spend extra time and be a part of the team," said sophomore trainer Rick Larson.

While being a part of the team, the trainers have long hours of work.

"My job as a trainer comes with the territory," said Larson.

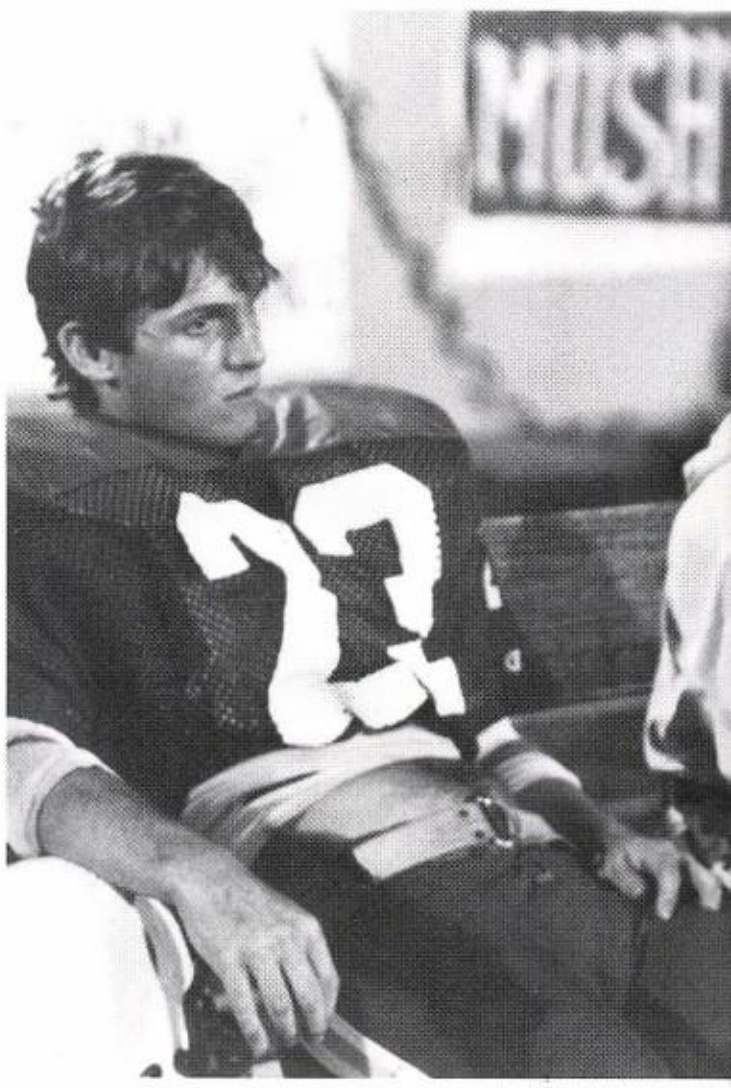
A trainer's job is to aid the head trainer with injuries and rehabilitation. Trainers need to know certain medical skills to fulfill their duties. They help the head trainer prepare for games and practices by getting stretchers, splints, ice bags, tape and water in case someone is injured.

"Training has been a good way to meet people and learn about medicine; in time, it could be a promising career," said sophomore trainer Nicole Bair.

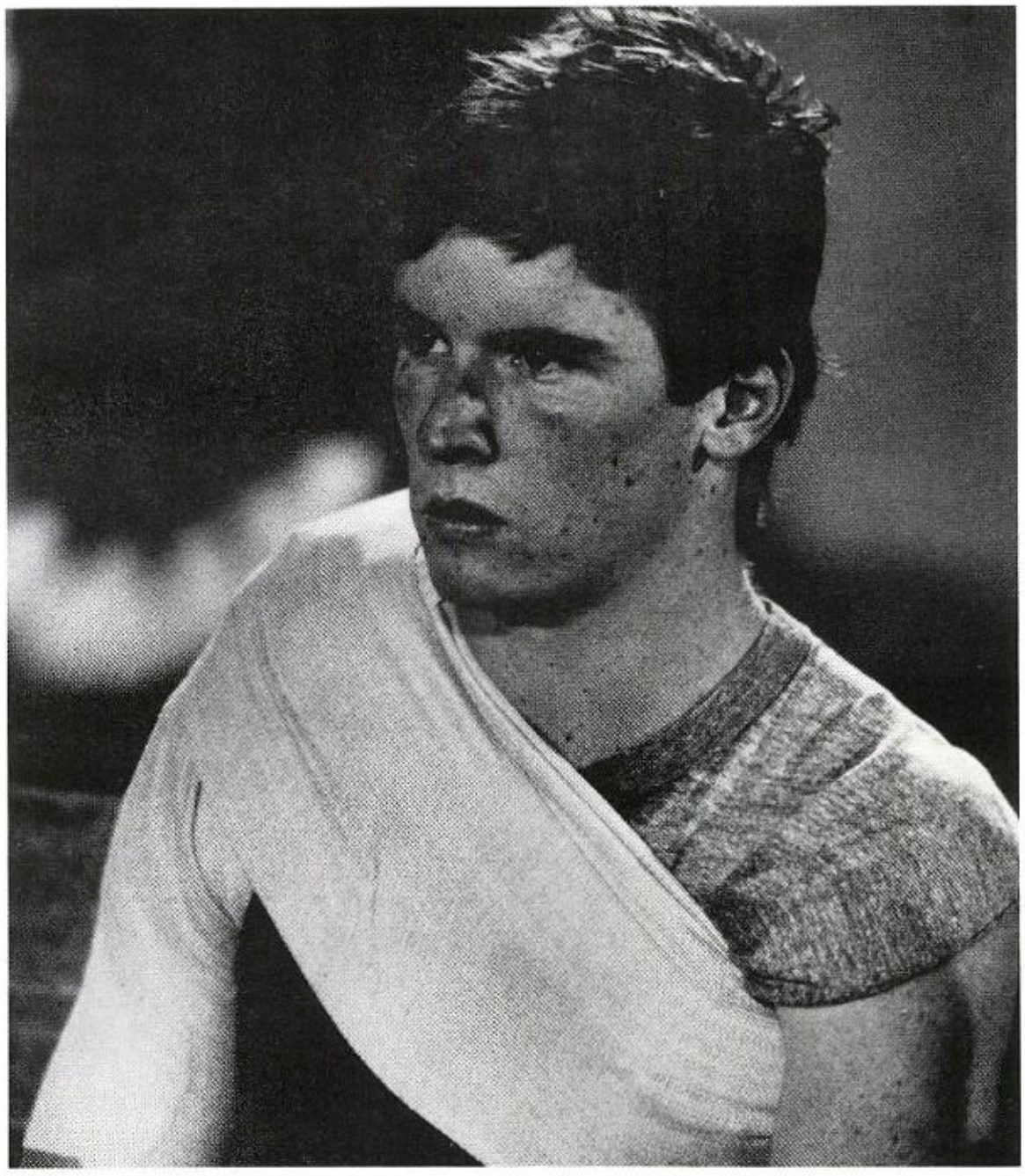
The manager's role is to make the coach's job easier. They have to be at each game the same time as the players. During the season the managers have to get water, clean the field house, get practice dummies on field and keep the time (periods) during each practice after school Monday through Wednesday.

"Playing football for seven years taught me to know what the players want and need," said senior football manager John Henneberger, who did not play because of an injury.

In order to be a manager you need lots of time, according to Henneberger, who has been a manager for one year. — Christina Watson



During the RHS vs. PHS game senior Irma Guerrero, the cross country trainer, uses her skills to tape Varsity Cheerleader Veronica Reed's shin. (Mulvey)



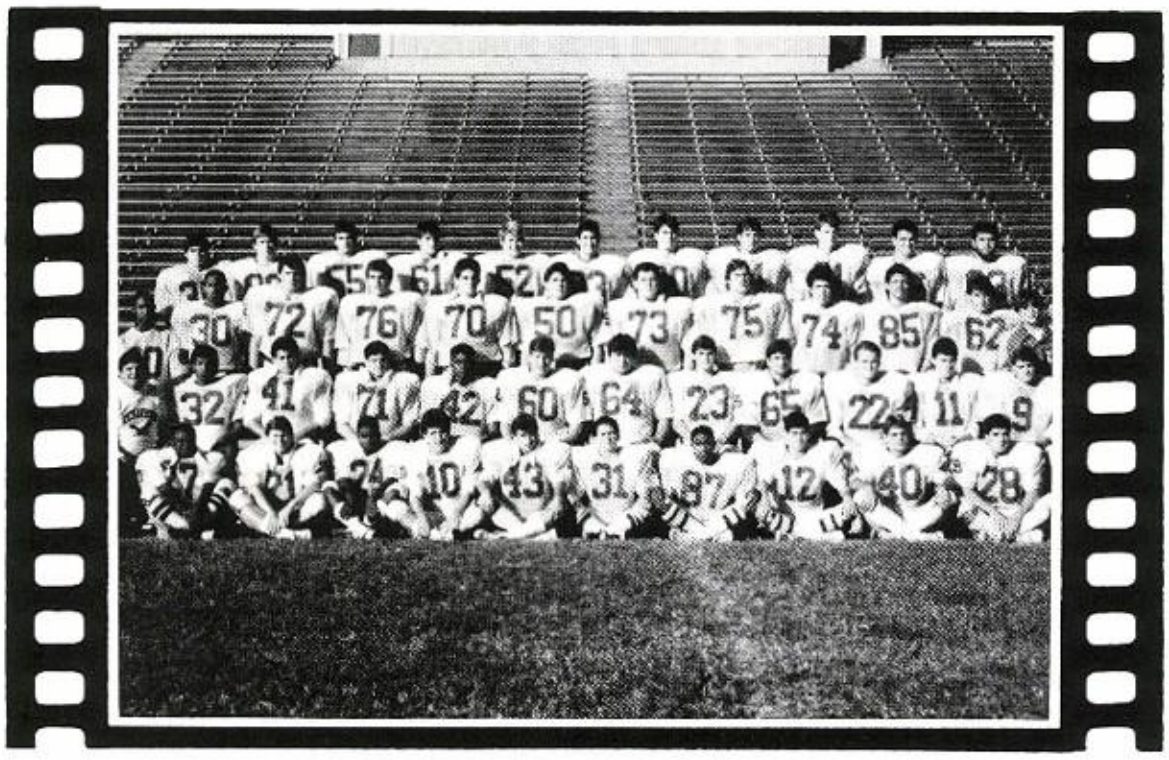
Sophomore Mike Denton, #23, a starter for the varsity team, takes a breather with trainer Nichol Bair, the first girl trainer for football. Bair works well with the team, according to head trainer John Claugherty. Bair plans to train in college. (Martin)

Getting hurt was the last thing on senior Lee Jordon's mind during the third quarter of the RHS vs. PHS game. (Mulvey)

Senior Varsity players Adam Sikora, Mike Schoenbrun, Todd Smith, and Trey Giller watch during practice while sophomore manager Mark Smith keeps time periods. (Gekiere)

Varsity

FOOTBALL



TEAM

The Varsity includes (front) Reggie Nervis, Brad Curtis, Bruce Terrell, Rob Kennedy, Danny Muse, Danny Martinez, Steven Robinson, Greg Shelton, Keith Beckman, Mike Duke; (2nd) John Hennenberger (mgr.), Cornet Howell, John Marshall, Brian Payson, Ed Watson, Rick Howard, Ken Witt, Mike Benton, Mark Blahitka, Don Rector, John Lupe, Randy Tolbert; (3rd) Anthony Gurley, Chris Wilson, Tre Giller, Joel Walker, Nathan Hall, Todd Smith, Chris Truax, Matt Morris, Ken Nail, Andrew Browning, John Moore; (back) Tim Filesi, Lee Jordan, Scott Bottoms, Adam Sikora, Hunter Hunt, Kyle Redfern, Jay Brigham, Dennis Schmidt, David Fizzel, Russell Kranesky and Mike Schoenbrun.

STATS

Duncanville	14-10
Carter	0-6
S. Garland	17-10
Plano East	7-19
Pearce	9-27
L. Highlands	17-10
Lewisville	24-49
Plano	0-24
Berkner	6-28
Greenville	12-77

*RHS scores appear first

Underclassmen gain experience in 4-6 season

"In the last seven ball games as many as nine underclassmen were starting at a time," said head coach Winston Duke.

The start of the varsity football season looked promising even for the immature team, with the first two games lost only to a kick-off return. With two wins and five losses in district play and four wins and five losses overall, the football team suffered a hard season.

Captain Todd Smith felt the team was "the least experienced team" out of his three years on varsity. "But, we had a willingness to do whatever it took to win," said Smith.

Johnny Lupe and Rob Kennedy, as the two sophomore varsity quarterbacks, had no experience coming into the varsity level except for the skills they acquired in junior high, according to coach Duke.

"Johnny did a magnificent job adjusting to the varsity team, and Rob Kennedy was outstanding. Both of the quarterbacks were starting from scratch," explained Duke.

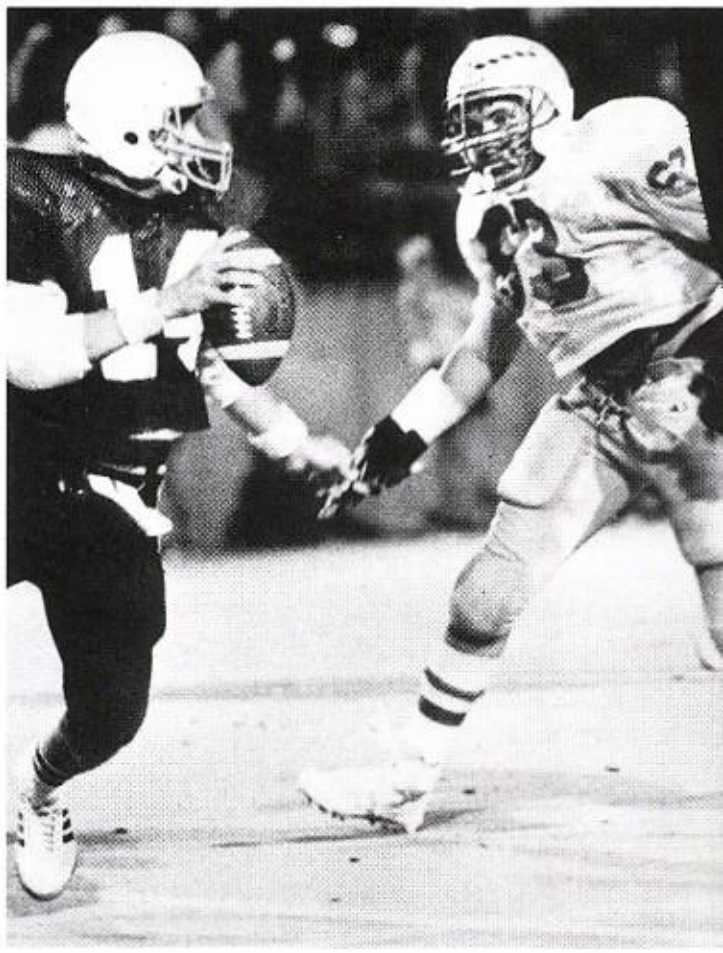
"I didn't get used to the offense until after the Lewisville game," said Lupe.

Offensive coach Gary Reynolds felt the team "gained experience this year and overall, it was gratifying."

"The next two years look real good," said Duke. "Having 25 to 26 underclassmen coming back for varsity, there will not be as many sophomores next year."

"We were a young team, which caused a few problems here and there; but the talent was there for a winning ball club. We just didn't put it all together in time," concluded senior Michael Schoenbrun.

"Next year we will have experience on our side," added senior wingback Donald Rector. — Brent Abrahm



Michael Schoenbrun rushes the PESH quarterback during the third quarter of a 7-19 Eagle loss. "We just didn't put it all together in time," said Schoenbrun. (Mulvey)

During the South Garland game, seniors Scott Bottoms and Schoenbrun go over effective blocking with coach Winston Duke. The Eagles won. (Mulvey)

ing the first sophomore arterback to ever start the ason for Duke, Lupe helps nd the Eagles to a 17-14 ctory over the South rland Colonels. (Mulvey)

Senior Todd Smith shows his third year letterman skills playing defense against Plano East in the renowned "Cricket Stadium." (Mulvey)

With 597 total yards rushing, junior Chris Wilson breaks away from South Garland's defense. Duke expects good things out of him next year. (Mulvey)

Junior Andrew Browning contributes to the season with 24 receptions for 330 total yards. Browning was also named in the top 20 leading receivers in Dallas County. (Mulvey)

Junior Varsity

FOOTBALL

TEAM

The Junior Varsity Football Team includes: (Kneeling) Paul Tucker, Russel Wilson, Bruce Cummings, Ben Wood; (2nd) Mike Lavine, Robert Hitch, Al Maze, Robert Gomez, Wade Windom, David Kessler, George Robertson, Steve Williams, Andy Costlow, Kevin Anderson, Chris Smith, Brian Griffin, Jeff Henault, Josh Daniels, Kevin Booker, Mark Evans, Carl Miller, James Butler, Travis Blalock; (Back) Coach Lyndorf Blakely, Coach Rick Fagan, Rusty Hair, Darren Maresh, Mark Smith, Todd Smith, Mark Sickles, Chris Becker, Kerry Mock, John Marshall, Long Nguyen, Saul Valdez, Roy Wilson, Thomas Lincoln, John Loggins, Michael Lee, Tom Stauch, Adrian Bens, Kent Busbee, Greg Robertson, Joe Monroe, Mike Roberts, Chris Dedmon, Coach Greg Guillory.

STATS

Duncanville	0	0
Carter	0	12
South Garland	12	14
Pearce	0	10
Plano East	0	6
Berkner	13	0
Plano	10	0
Lewisville	15	6
Greenville	0	14
Lake Highlands	20	12

*RHS scores appear first

Hard work pays off in second half of season

Walking up to a slightly abandoned RHS stadium, with the only fans being a few proud parents and 10 very enthusiastic cheerleaders, a fan might find the perfect setting for an RHS Junior Varsity Football game. Even though the roar of the crowd is not loud, the players are still enthusiastic about the up-and-coming game.

"It would be nice if the crowds were a little larger, but it really doesn't matter much. What matters is that we do our best on the field," said junior Chris Smith.

What matters here is the hard work and determination of the JV team.

"This year we started out slow," said junior George Robertson, "but in the second half of the season we came together as a team and won the last four out of five games."

"We all had an attitude problem at the beginning of the year, but then we realized that we were a team and had to work together in order to win," said Smith.

Unfortunately for some, House Bill 72 affected the team this year by knocking several players off the team.

"There's nothing we can do about it," Sophomore Thomas Lincoln said. "It knocks off a lot of good players that we need, but it also makes you strive for something."

Through the sweetness of success and the bitter agony of defeat, the JV has found that they have really pulled together and worked through it all.

"I think that our team did really well this year. We pulled it off in the second half of the season," commented coach Lindorf Blakely.

The final outcome of the game leaves the team up or down.

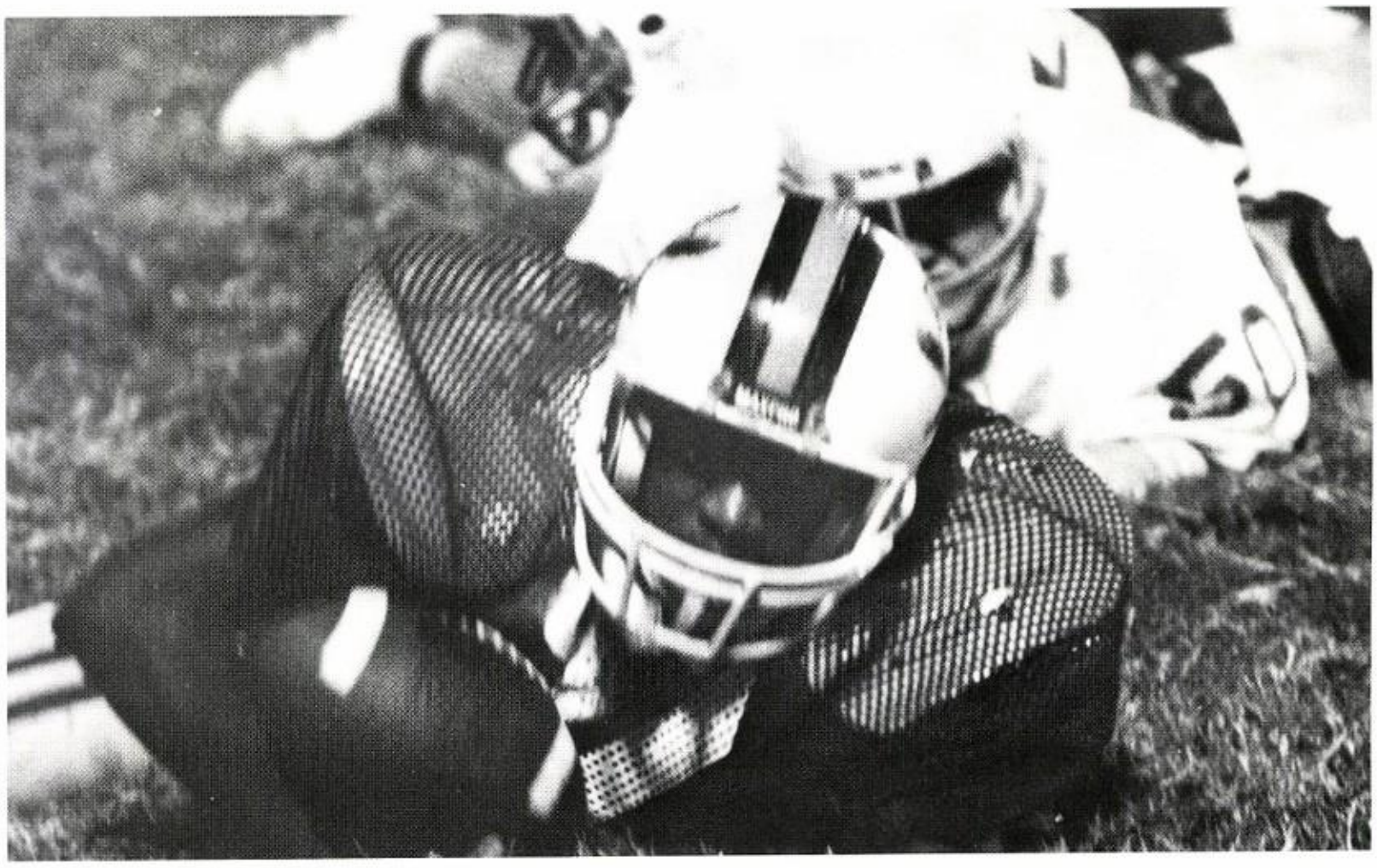
"If we lose a game, we feel really down and depressed; but it also gives us incentive to win the next game. But if we win, we feel as if we've accomplished something," said junior Rusty Hair. "If we win, we feel great," added Smith. "On top of the world!" — Alicia Kiefer

Sophomore Joe Monroe prepares to cover a receiver during the Richardson-Berkner game in which the Eagles defeated the Rams 13 to 0. (Chen)

Sophomore Michael Lee breaks through the halftime sign to lead the Eagles during the Richardson Greenville game. (Chen)

Junior Josh Daniels runs off the field during halftime in the Richardson-Plano game. (Chen)

Sophomore Michael Lee stretches for the extra yard in the 15-6 victory over Lewisville. (Chen)



X - COUNTRY

TEAM

The Girls' Cross Country includes (back) Julie Johnson, DeNiece Horton, Chrissa Cox, Monnette Crain; (2nd) Kathy Brophy, Kim Austin, Marcy Collins, Krista Reynolds; (front) Jenny Henenberger, Monica Walker, Heather Hogan and Irma Guerrero. (Stringfellow)

STATS

Ladies send two runners to state wide meet

"The strongest part of the team was our togetherness," stated senior Monnette Crain. "It makes you want to do good for the others on the team."

Togetherness is just one of the things that made the Girls' Cross Country season a success. The girls first-place standing in district helped them send two girls, Jean Underhill and Krista Reynolds, to the state meet in Austin.

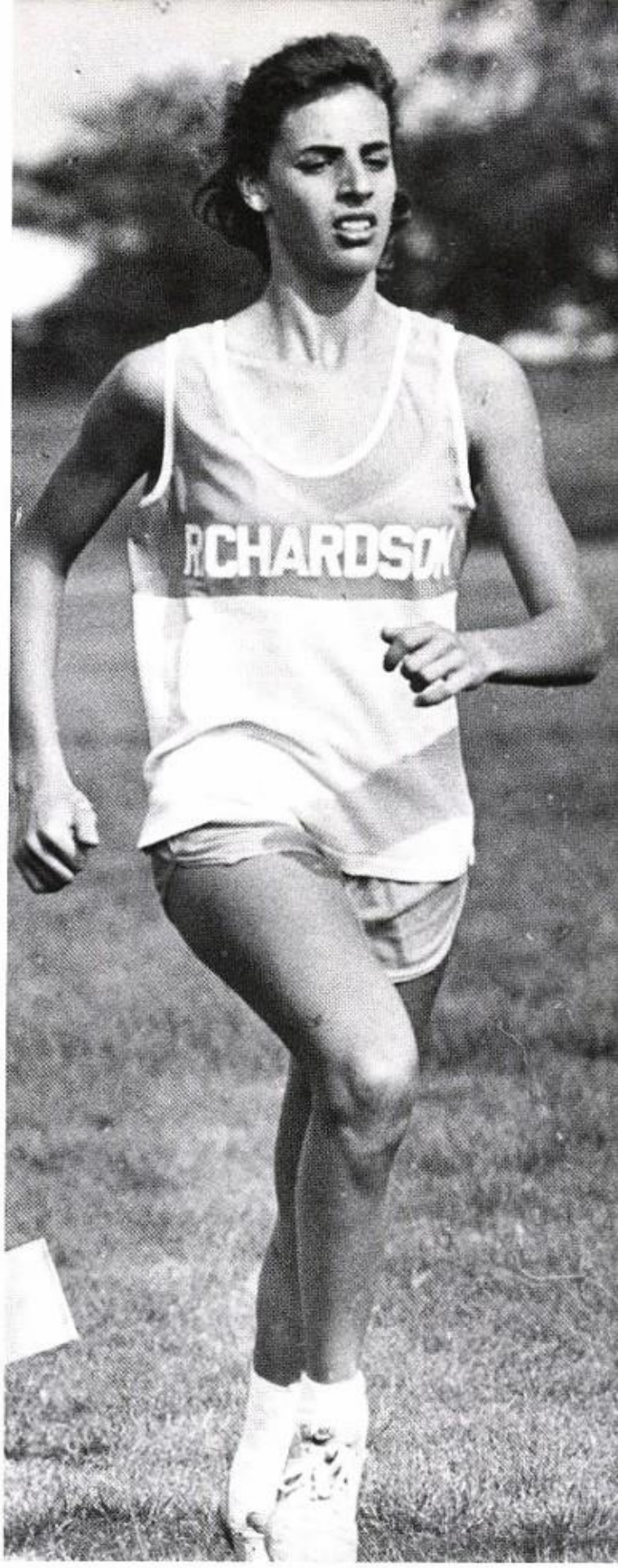
One of the most controversial parts of cross country is defining it as an individual or a team sport.

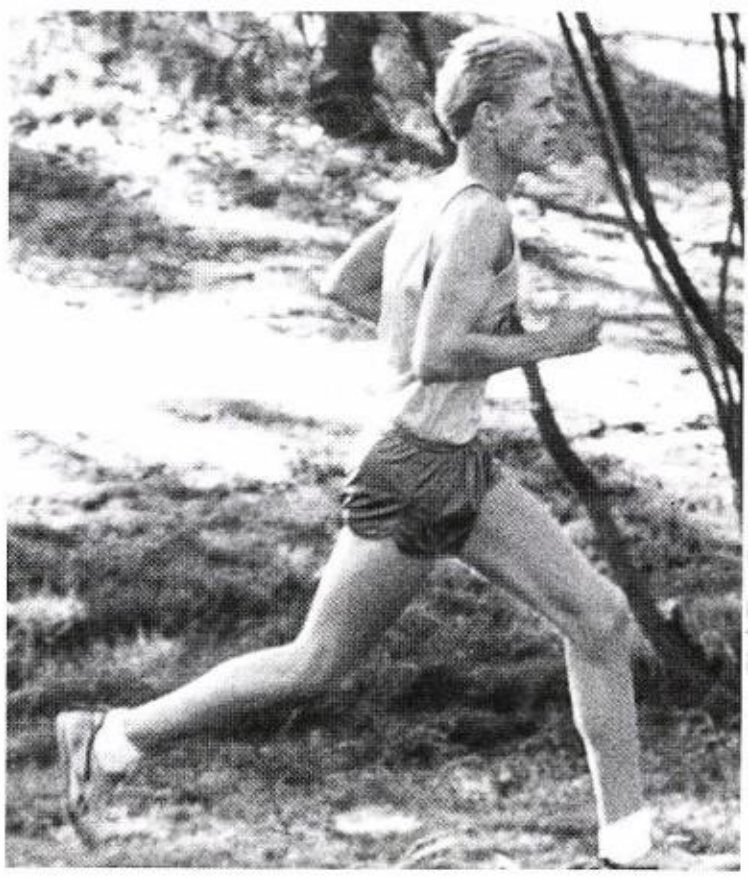
"It is both an individual sport and a team sport," explained Reynolds. "You do your best for personal goals, but you place and are scored as a team."

"It is both. You want to do good for yourself and you also want to help the team do better by scoring as low as possible," stated junior Krissa Cox.

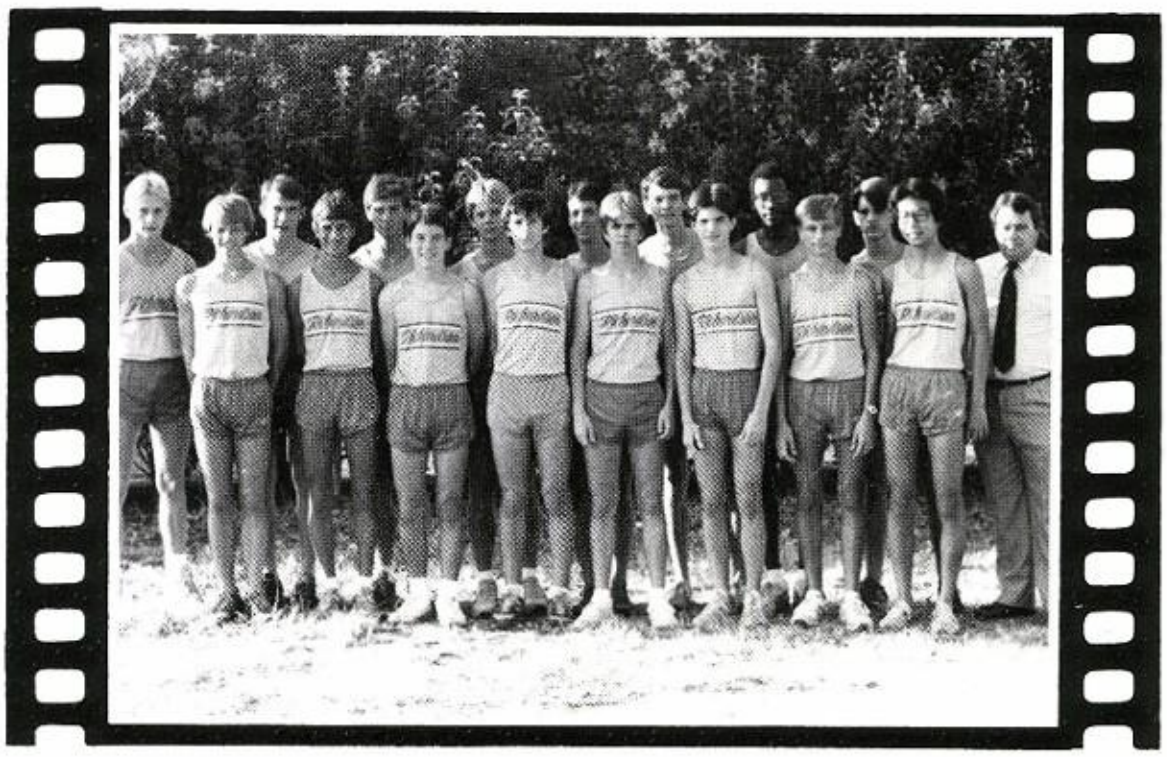
This season overall was considered a success by most of the members of the team.

"The team's major goal was to make it to state, which two girls did," states Crain. "Therefore we feel we accomplished something this year."





X - COUNTRY



Boys gain much experience for next season

"Of all the sports at this school, cross country works the hardest and gets the least respect," said senior David Gribble.

Even the coach, Greg Guillory, acknowledges the fact that the kind of people who run cross country do it for themselves and not for pats on the back.

With five of seven varsity runners graduating last year, the boys had to rebuild the team. Therefore, they did not place as high as last year but gained valuable experience.

"The team has a lot of consistent runners, but no one like last year's Andy Ketch to get the first and second place finishes this team needs to win meets," stated senior Jeff Rogers.

Although the team placed seventh in district, they had two runners who won the honor of being on the all-district team. Both of these runners, Craig Peoples and David Gribble, were newcomers to varsity cross country this year.

"It was hard having all the newcomers on the team this year because at every meet we felt we had to prove something to all the other teams," said Rogers. "We wanted to prove that we were still contenders."

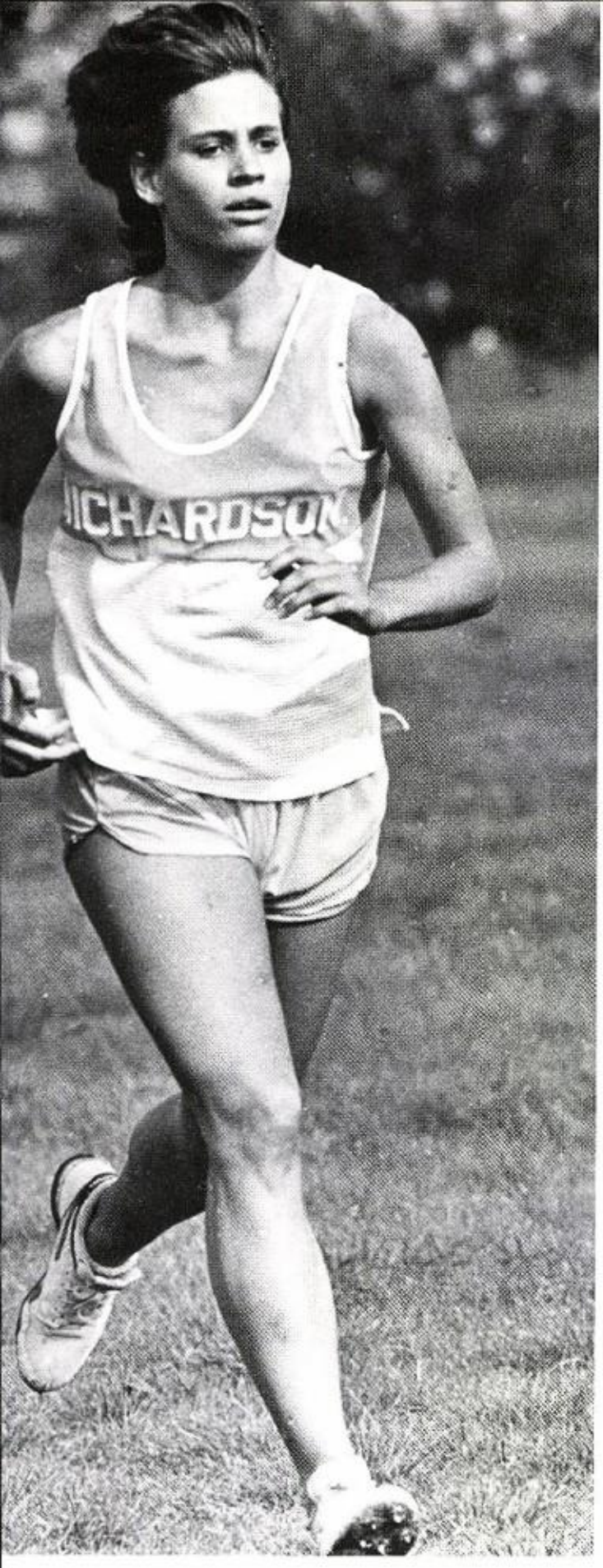
"We like to think of this season as a learning experience rather than a failure," said junior Travis Smith, "because we gained a lot of the experience we will need next year. None of the other schools think anything of us now, but they had better watch out next year!" — John Milburn

TEAM

The Boys' Team includes (front) Kyle Harrell, Lee Datesman, Hoyt Meyer, Travis Smith, Greg Jarchow, Greg Lewis, Jay Bender, Lester Yuan. (back) David Gribble, John Milburn, Jeff Rogers, Chris Murphy, Greg Burgi, Sean Freking, Graig Peoples, Chad Turner, and coach Greg Guillory. (Chen)

STATS

District — 7th All-District Team: David Gribble, Craig Peoples



ean Underhill and Krista eynolds run side by side at he district meet. The two elped the team clinch the rst place trophy at district nd eventually the two run- ers advanced to the state eet. (Mulvey)

enior David Gribble, who ade all-district hnorable ention, runs ahead of the ack at the Mountain View eet. Gribble was a ewcomer to the team and presented the team very ell. (McNeme)

xtra after-school practice the track helps senior hris Murphy do better at ross country meets. ionzalez)

Varsity

VOLLEYBALL

TEAM

The Varsity includes (front) Christy Slaughter, Elizabeth Reedy, Christy Ellicott, Jennifer Howe, Dianne Folkerth; (back) Kristi Anderson, Veronica Reed, Sammie Smith, Afton Asay, Chandra Williams and coach Debbie Deaton (Gekiere)

STATS

Newman Smith	15-6, 15-5
Skyline	13-15, 13-15
Richland	15-12, 7-15, 6-15
Abilene Cooper	15-11, 13-15, 15-13
Kimball	19-21, 15-6, 15-8
Lewisville	8-15, 7-15
Grand Prairie	7-15, 8-15
North Mesquite	9-15, 16-14, 15-8
Sam Houston	16-14, 15-4
Pearce	15-8, 15-3
Mesquite	9-15, 2-15
Berkner	13-15, 15-12, 14-16
Plano	13-15, 15-1-13-15
Lake Highlands	15-6, 15-17, 15-6
Greenville	15-5, 15-11
Lewisville	10-15, 14-16
Plano East	10-15, 16-14, 15-11
Lake Highlands	5-15, 15-13
Lewisville	5-15, 15-8, 7-15

*RHS scores appear first

Eagles 'set' to beat Mustangs, then finish 3rd

Two thousand miles away from Dallas, on warm sand stretched beaches is the place where the sport of passing a leather ball over a clinky fish net originated. Volleyball has come a long way from tossing the ball around on the beach to competing on hard wooden in-door courts.

This year's Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team has done well in spirit and in skill. Everyone on the team realizes the importance of coming together as one and thinking together so that they may defeat their opponents. They attribute this to the fact that they had a successful season.

"I enjoy working together as a team, working real hard knowing that you can accomplish something even if you don't win," stated junior Afton Asay.

Out of the 20 games played, the majority of the girls agreed that their best game was against the No. 1-ranked Pearce Mustangs.

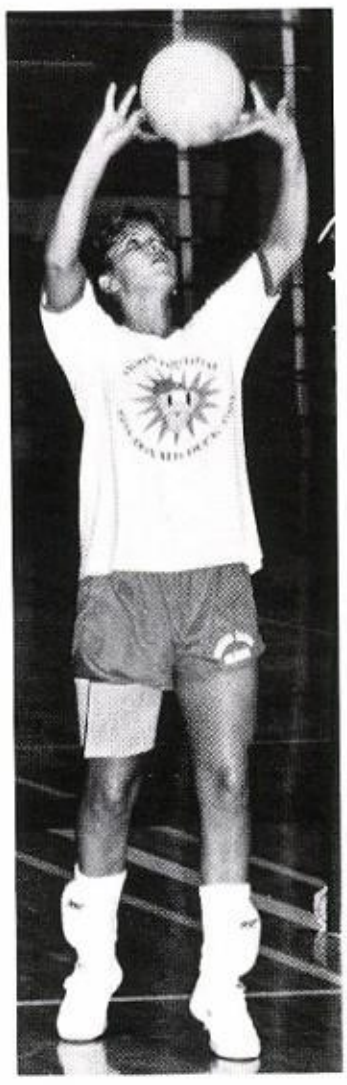
"It was the biggest game of the season and everyone was into it," commented senior Veronica Reed.

The Lady Eagles defeated the Mustangs with a score of 15-9 and 12-6.

"It was a great match for us to win. We played very well for the most part," commented coach Debbie Deaton. "We haven't played that well since the (Richardson Varsity) Tournament."

Although there may have been a thrill in defeating the Mustangs, the real thrill came in finishing third in district with a 5-3 district record and a 11-9 overall record.

"I feel that the season went well overall," stated Reed, "but we could have done better." — Lalanii Wilson/Debbie Neunsinger



During an early morning practice, senior Sammie Smith practices setting the ball to one of her teammates. (Gekiere)

As senior Dianne Folkerth sets the ball during a tense game, senior Veronica Reed looks on. (Scott)

Senior Veronica Reed and junior Afton Asay jump to block a spike attempt during a loss to Lewisville. (Mulvey)

JV volleys to 2nd in District

Although the Varsity Volleyball Team is most recognized by the student body, a Junior Varsity Team also exists.

This year's JV Team consisted of eight hitters and one setter. Despite the fact that they were all sophomores, working around the varsity volleyball team and developing team unity came easily.

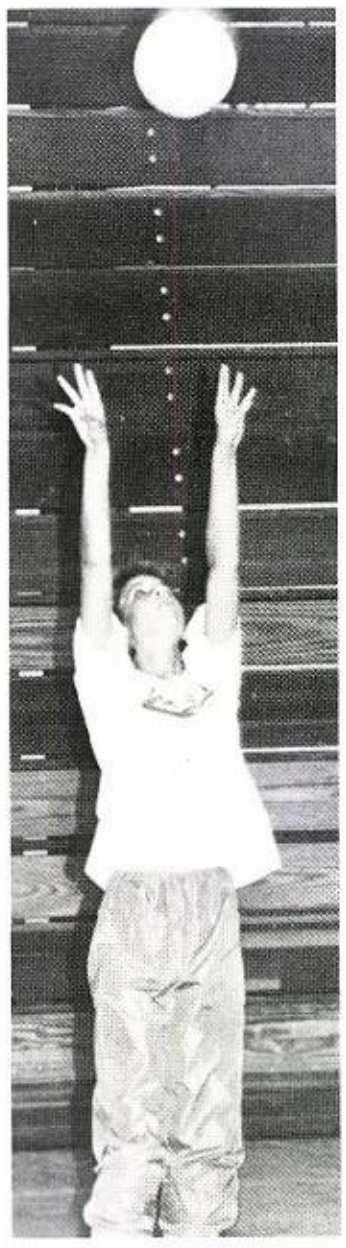
"I enjoy working around the older girls," commented sophomore Chris Cooper. "You get a special feeling for the team by working together and that's really neat. I like that."

Half of the girls disagree about whether their team's best game was against Lewisville or Lake Highlands, but the team does agree on why "the game" was their best.

"Our best game was against Lewisville because we pulled together," said Cooper.

On the other hand, hitter Zand Schlensker felt the best game was against Lake Highlands. Why? Because the team pulled together, according to Schlensker.

Regardless of the best game, overall the Junior Varsity Lady Eagles were able to end the season with a 5-2 district record and a 7-15 overall record. — Lalanii Wilson



The volleyball season began with early summer workouts, as shown by sophomore Patricia McMasters. (Gekiere)

TEAM

Junior Varsity includes: (Front) Jessica Harland, Kris Cooper, Zanhd Schlensker, Judy Lovell, Dianne Blankenship, Beth Anderson; (back) Deana Winstel, Patricia McMasters, Tiffany Branscum, Jennifer Parrot, Sandra Garcia and Coach Debbie Deaton. (Gekiere)

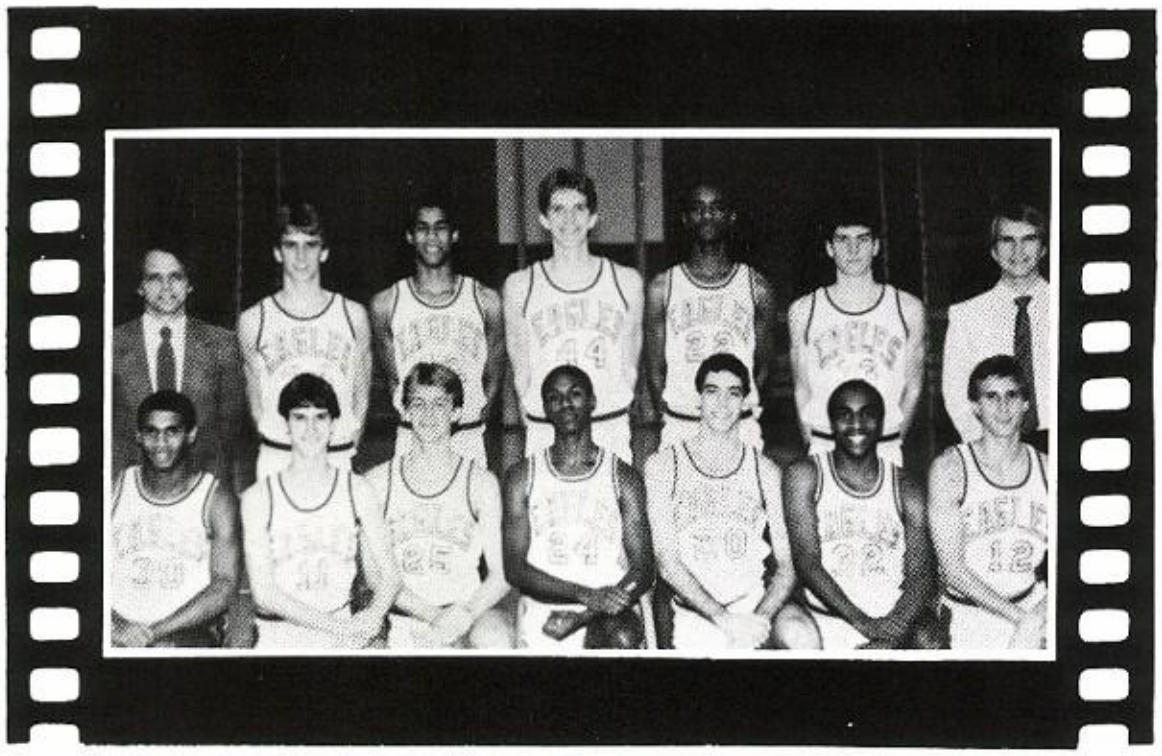
STATS

Newman Smith	15-3,10-15, 7-15
Skyline	10-15, 15-9, 6-15
Grand Prairie	10-15, 15-9, 6-15
Mesquite	8-15, 5-15
Pearce	11-15, 16-14, 10-15
Berkner	15-12, 15-4
R. L. Turner	11-6, 11-3
Plano East	6-11, 9-11
Plano	9-15, 1-15
Lewisville	4-11, 11-14
Plano	5-11, 9-11
Irving	8-11, 6-11
Lake Highlands	15-7, 15-8
Greenville	15-11, 9-15, 15-11
Lewisville	15-7, 15-8

*RHS scores appear first

Varsity

BASKETBALL



TEAM

The Varsity includes (front) Kevin Peoples, Trent Lehman, Lawrence Leach, William Price, Richard Zastoupil, Chawn Cummings, Brad Kuhne; (back) Head Coach Joe Longino, David Patterson, Chris Ashford, Warren Shukz, Wilford Johnson, Rob Clark and assistant coach Jamie Walling. (Not pictured: Matt Milikin). (Longino)

STATS

W. T. White	67	43
Highland Park	57	56
Thomas Jefferson	78	43
South Grand Prairie	47	48
Jesuit	68	65
Bryan Adams	71	46
Thomas Jefferson	72	57
Newman Smith	70	47
South Garland	52	72
Bishop Lynch	55	53
Tyler Lee	Forfeit	
Lakeview	68	63
R. L. Turner	67	57
Irving MacArthur	78	62
Mesquite	71	34
Lake Highlands	63	70
Plano	58	54
Lewisville	57	52
J. J. Pearce	58	67
Plano East	65	61
Berkner	57	56
Greenville	62	43
Lake Highlands	55	49
Plano	68	47
Lewisville	80	62
J. J. Pearce	74	65
Plano East	51	48
Berkner	51	52
Greenville	74	69
Bi-District		
Kimball	45	53

*RHS scores appear first.

Teamwork leads Eagles to first round playoffs

After a two-year absence from playoff competition, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team went to the first round of the bi-district playoffs. The Eagles lost 45-53 to Kimball, who went on to Regionals, at Loos Stadium on Feb. 21.

After a 58-67 loss to Pearce on Jan. 10, the Eagles went on an 8-game winning streak which gave them the momentum to get into the playoffs. During this streak the Eagles beat first place Lake Highlands.

"Beating Plano East (Jan. 13) in double overtime gave us the momentum to later defeat Berkner and Lake Highlands," senior guard David Patterson said.

This year's team has not been led by any one player but has been a total team effort, according to coach Joe Longino.

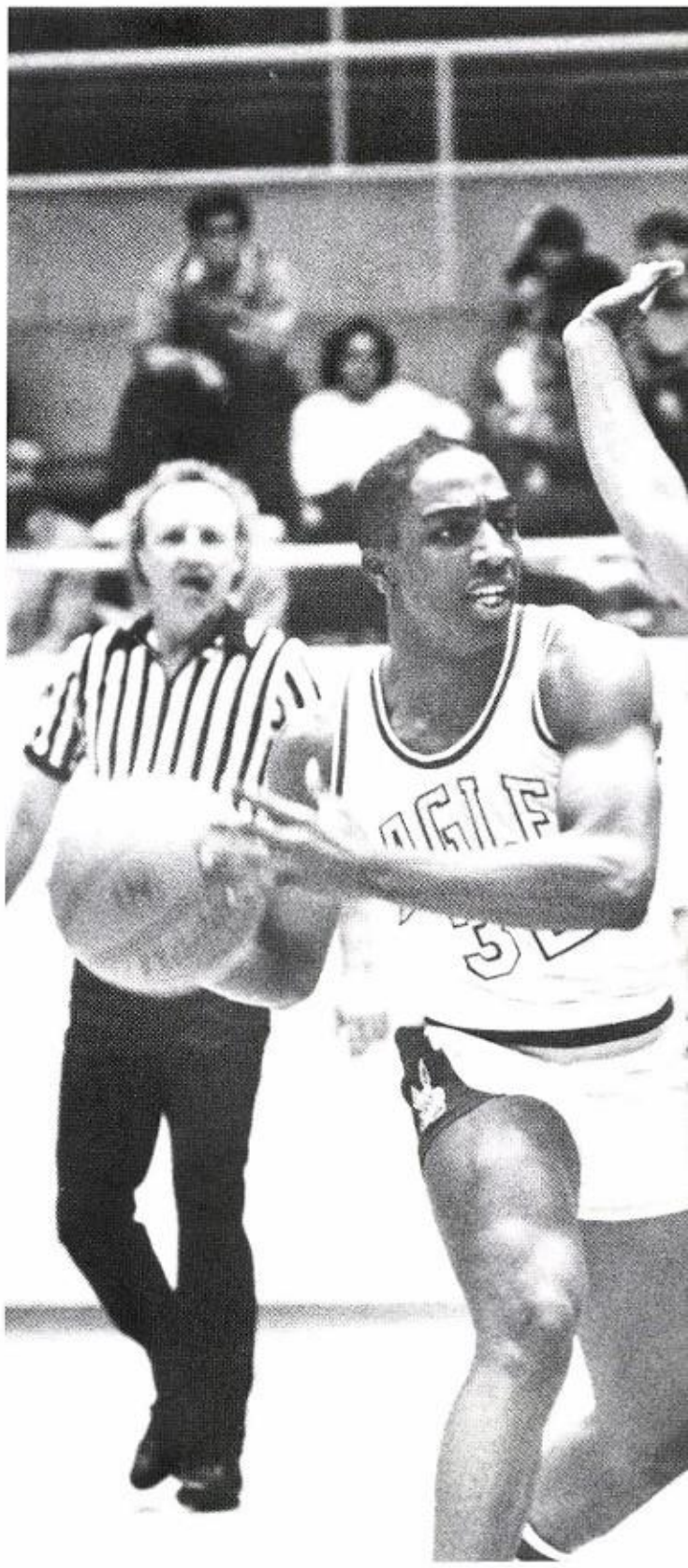
"This was a very unselfish group in which everyone knew his role and accepted it," Longino commented. "We got good bench play and shot the ball very well."

During the season the leading scorers were seniors Richard Zastoupil (15.5 ppg) and Patterson (14 ppg). Also playing excellent basketball were senior post Chris Ashford, junior forward Wilford Johnson and junior guard Brad Kuhne.

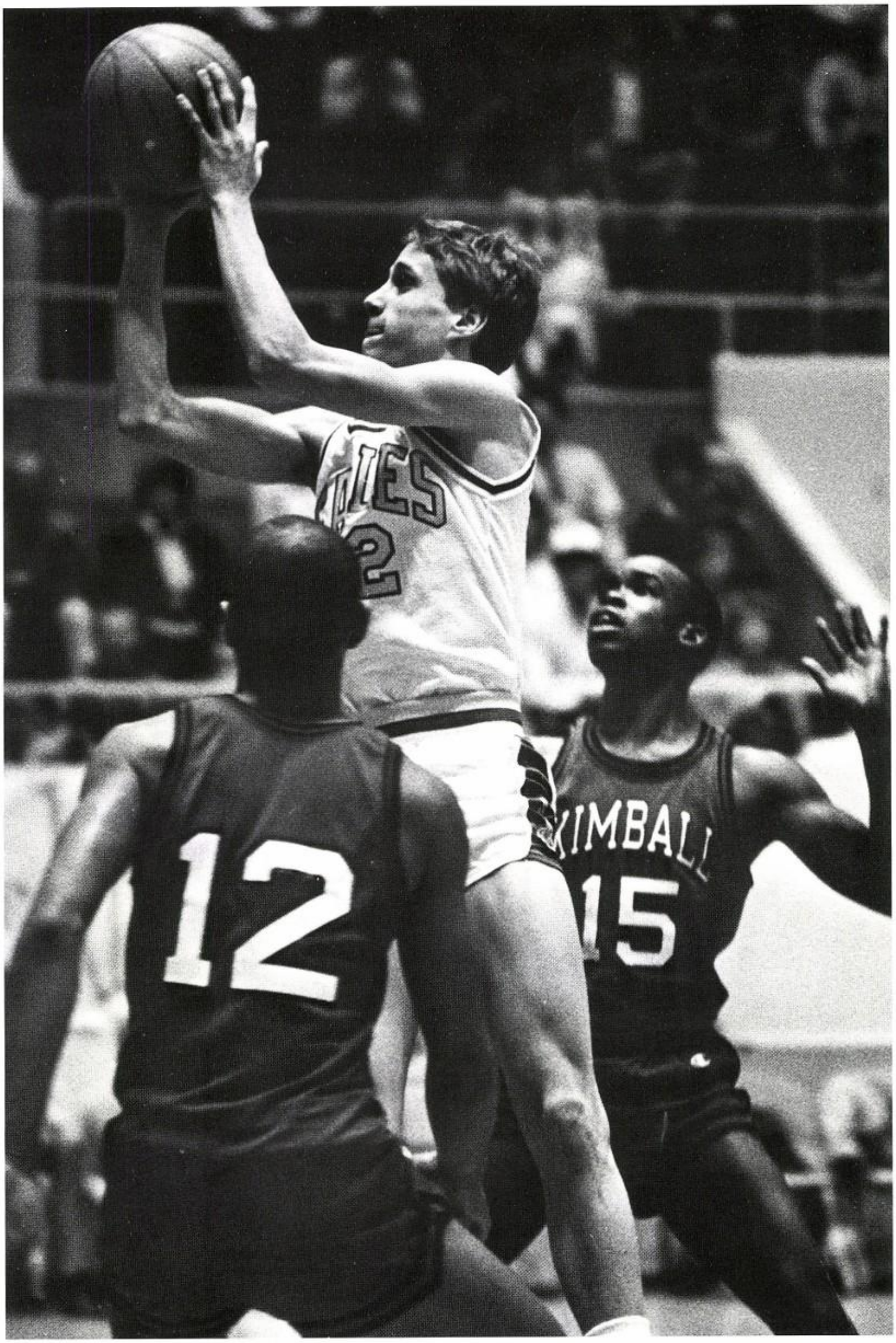
"We all know our roles and that is what made us so successful," Kuhne said.

The Eagles of '86 will be remembered for playing, winning and losing as a team. — Craig Sklar/Julie Ungerman

Senior forward David Patterson, a returning varsity letterman, dribbles down court trying to avoid Kimball player Alvin White. (Mulvey)



Averaging 14 points per game, Patterson was the second leading scorer for the Eagles. (Mulvey)

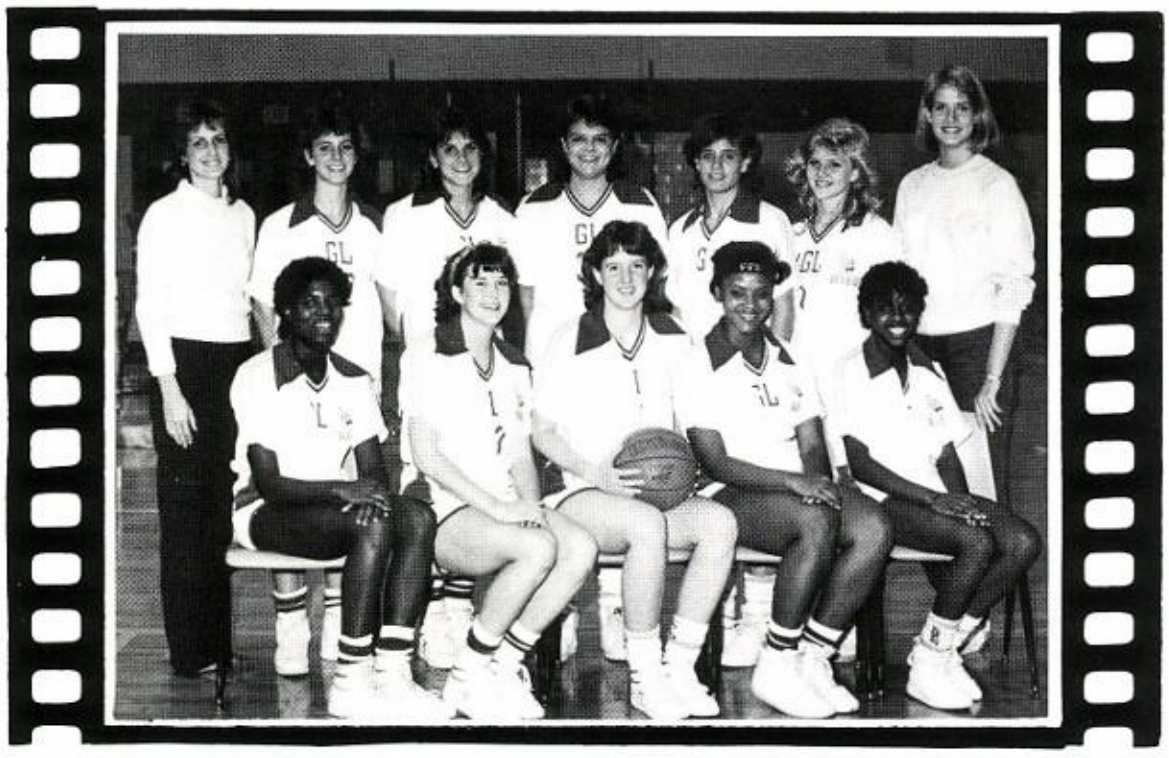


Junior guard Chawn Cummings blocked by Kimball player Alvin White gets ready to pass the ball to one of his teammates. (Mulvey)

Junior guard Brad Kuhne drove the lane from the left side to force a shot between two Kimball players at the beginning of the third quarter. (Mulvey)

Varsity

BASKETBALL



TEAM

The Varsity includes (front) LeMone Ards, Elizabeth Reedy, Dianne Folkerth, Karen Henderson, Chandra Williams; (back) coach Karen Saucier, Carol Denton, Carla Werden, Susie McDowell, Jean Underhill, Kristi Anderson and manager Rachel Roth.

STATS

Berkner	56-42
Greenville	43-41
Lake Highlands	35-41
Plano	50-38
Lewisville	52-65
Pearce	72-33
Plano East	52-45
Berkner	70-48
Greenville	35-58
Lake Highlands	37-42
Plano	50-38
Lewisville	50-78
Pearce	63-35
Plano East	70-49

*RHS scores appear first

Eagles tie for second, barely miss playoffs

A recent rule change and a basket knocked the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team out of the playoffs. The Lady Eagles completed the season with a 9-5 district record and a 15-11 record overall which left them in a second place tie with Lake Highlands in District 12-5A. In recent years, a second place tie between two teams would require a playoff between the teams to decide which would be eligible for playoff competition. This year the dominating team between two tied teams is allowed to go to the playoffs. Lake Highlands beat the Lady Eagles twice by the scores of 48-42 and 42-37, so they went on to the playoffs.

"We should have beaten LHHS," said senior co-captain Kristi Anderson. "We just weren't mentally prepared. A basket decided the playoffs. We were a point behind (late in the game) and missed our basket and were forced to foul," explained Anderson. "They made their free throw and the game was over."

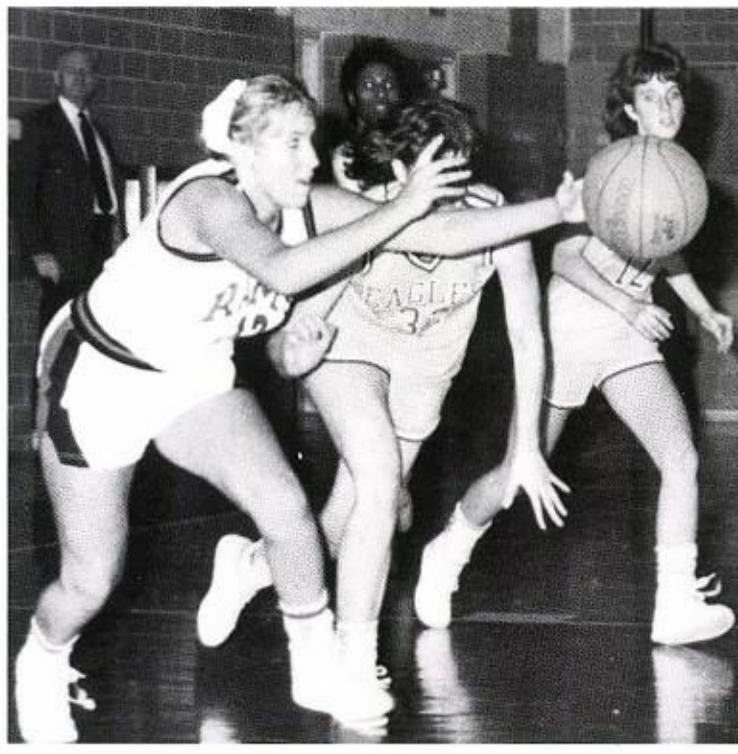
Overall though, Saucier was satisfied with the team's accomplishments.

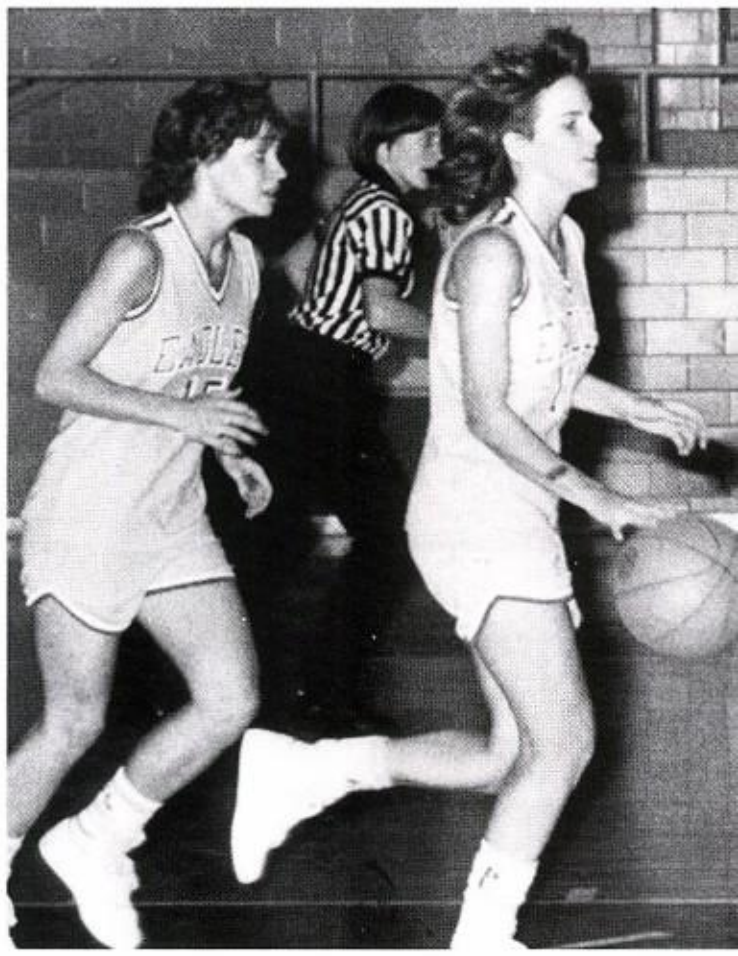
"Our goals were to make the playoffs," said Saucier, "but the high point was coming in second in district."

Leading scorers for the season included co-captains Dianne Folkerth (12.7 ppg.) and Carla Werden 12.4 ppg.).

"The season went really well," said Werden. "We worked hard on everything and almost made the playoffs. Coach Saucier did a really good job. She's like a second mom to us."

Unable to single out any one player as MVP, Saucier concluded, "We just had a total team effort. Everyone really contributed with good team defense and balanced scoring and rebounding." — Philip Kirschner/Tashia Stone



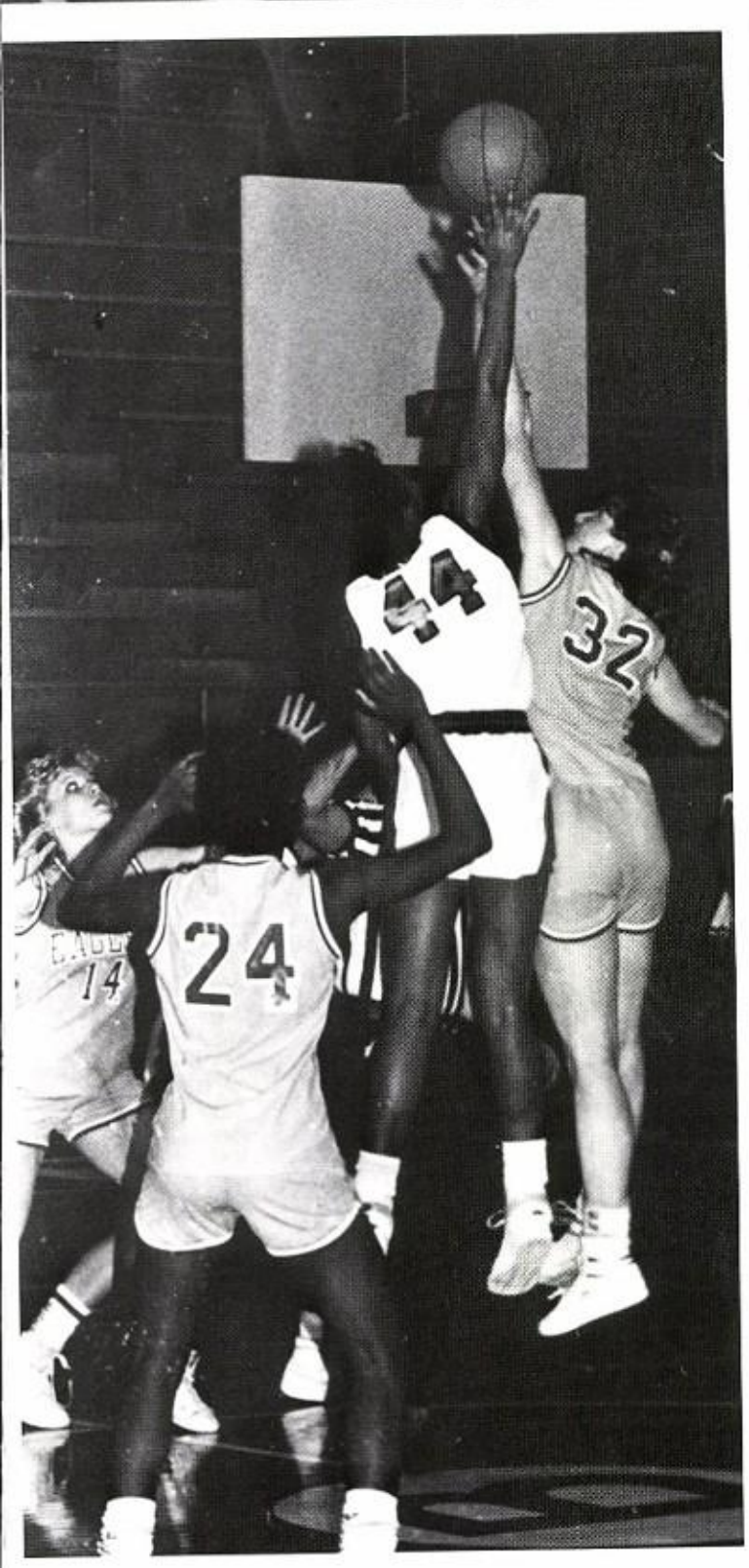


Co-captain Carla Werden dribbles down the court while Jean Underhill follows close behind. Carla in her third year on the varsity team averaged 12.4 points per game. (Gonzalez)

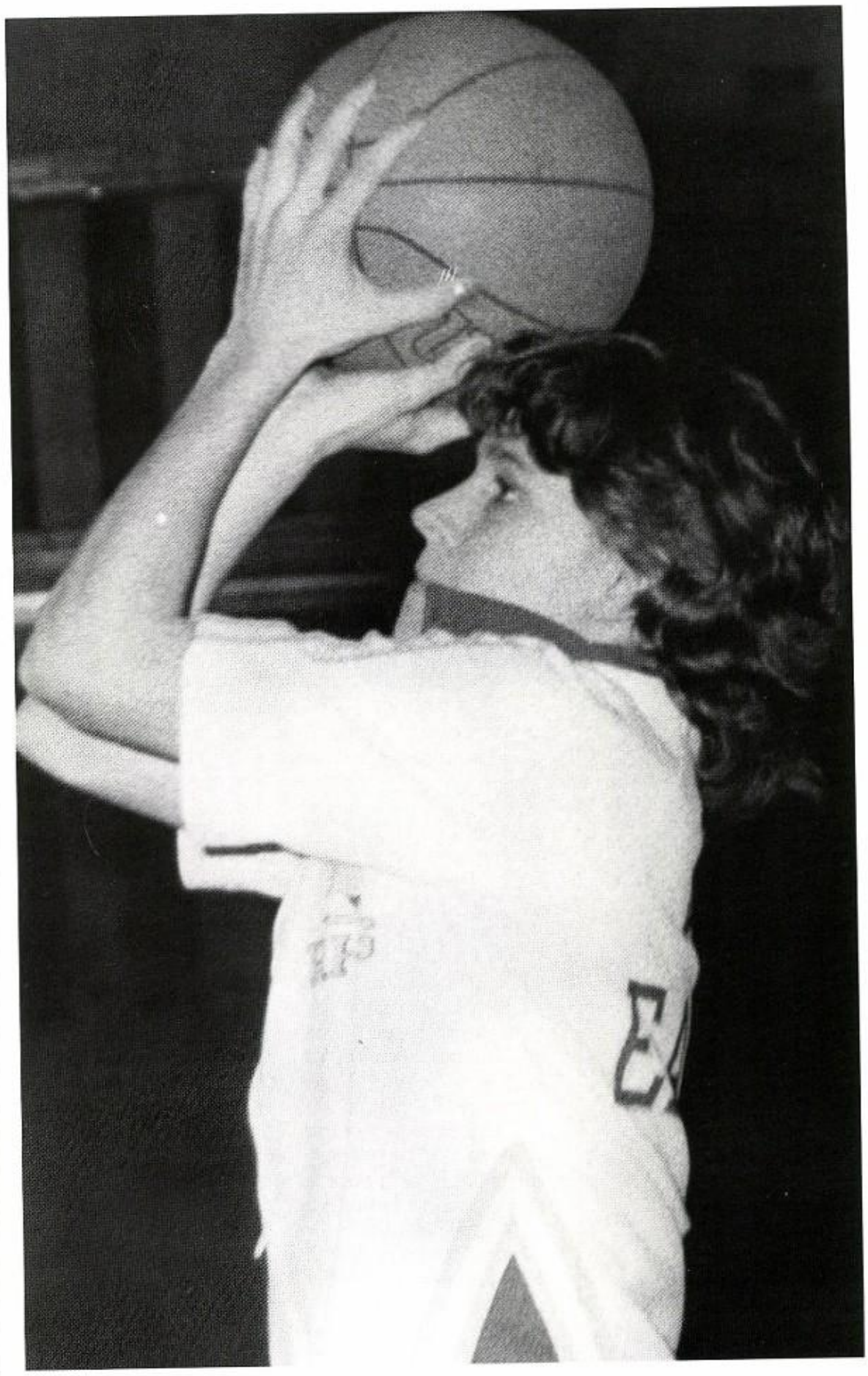
Junior Elizabeth Reedy stretches high to make a basket while visiting Pearce players look on. The Lady Eagles won by the score of 72-33 at the Jan. 10 game. (Reavis)

Jean Underhill and Chandra Williams get into position as a Berkner Ram takes control of the ball. (Gonzalez)

Exhausted team members get a pep talk from head coach Karen Saucier. (Gonzalez)



Chandra Williams and Kristi Anderson wait anxiously as Dianne Folkerth leaps for the ball at Berkner. (Gekiere)



Co-captain Dianne Folkerth led the team with 12.7 points per game. (Gonzalez)

Junior Varsity

BASKETBALL

TEAM

The JV includes (front) Loran Liu, Mark Patterson, Jeff Stollenwerck, Jason Meyers, Rob Kennedy, Greg McMahan, John Vandervoot; (back) coach Jamie Walling, Brad Mouser, Ron Horton, J. J. Richards, Craig Raley, Matt Morris, Robert Thoele and Greg Haney. (Not pictured: Kevin Peoples) (Longino)

STATS

Lake Highlands	65-56
Plano	65-58
Lewisville	99-57
Pearce	54-60
Plano East	68-37
Berkner	72-77
Greenville	61-40
Lake Highlands	82-60
Plano	78-72
Lewisville	79-57
Pearce	77-68
Plano East	80-49
Berkner	58-60
Greenville	72-47

*RHS scores come 1st

Great defense and team depth make JV No. 1

"We played great," said junior Ron Horton, "because anyone could be in the game and we would have *just* as strong of a team."

The boys did finish strong with a first place at district and with only 3 losses while playing 28 games. The team's strengths were in their rebounds and the defensive plays, according to Horton.

Adding to the great defense, the offense was also able to score well, according to sophomore Matt Morris.

"We had great depth as a team because anyone on the second team could play as well as the first team," said Morris.

This year the JV welcomed a new coach, Jamie Walling.

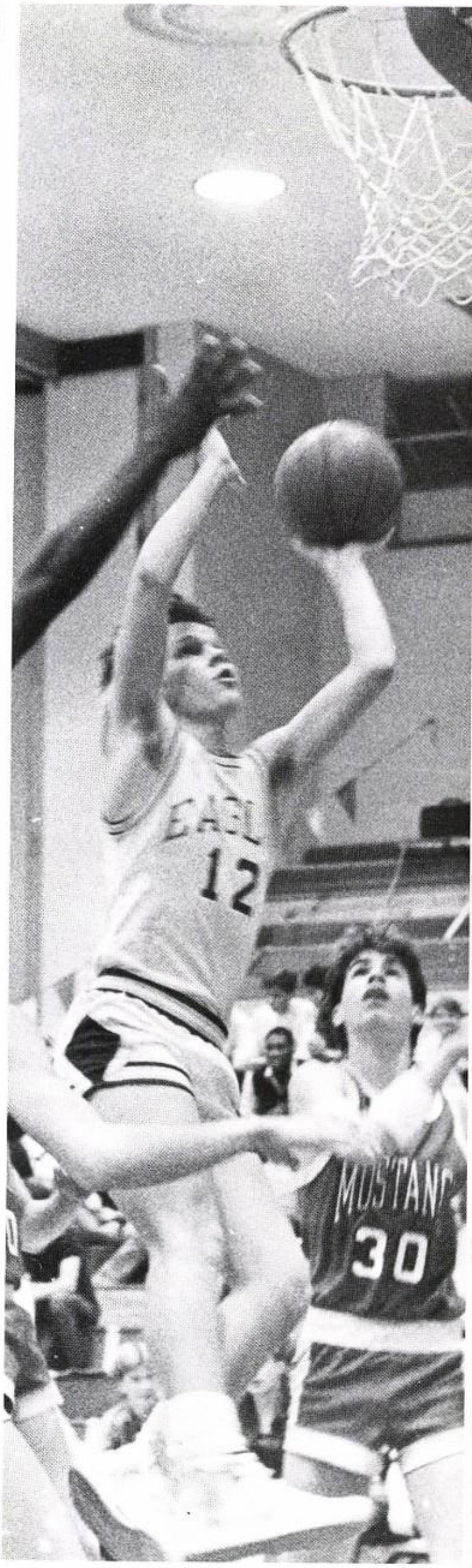
"Coach knew all about the game," stated Horton. "He could relate to the players on a basketball level and on a personal level, too."

"I'm proud of the way the team did," said Walling. "They performed great."

Some of the key players included Horton, Greg McMahon, Morris, Kevin Peoples (averaging 15.9 points per game), and Robert Thoele (with 16.4 points per game).

"Overall the season was great," said Morris, "because everyone contributed."

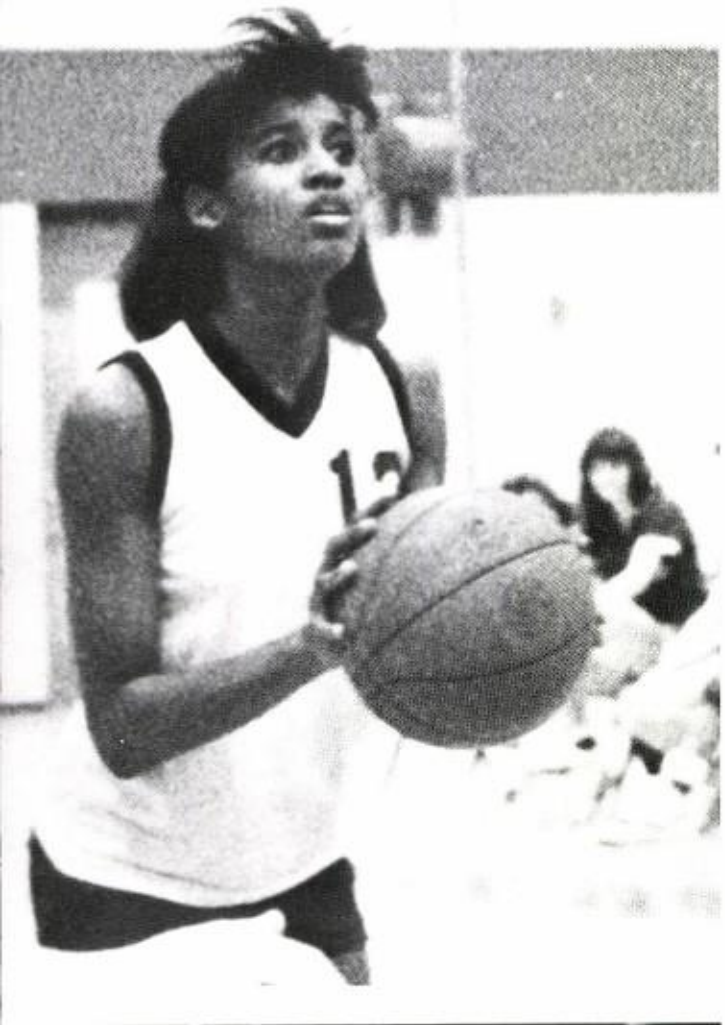
"Everyone on the team was good," said Horton. "Everyone, even the people who didn't play much, was a special part of the team." — Allison Walker

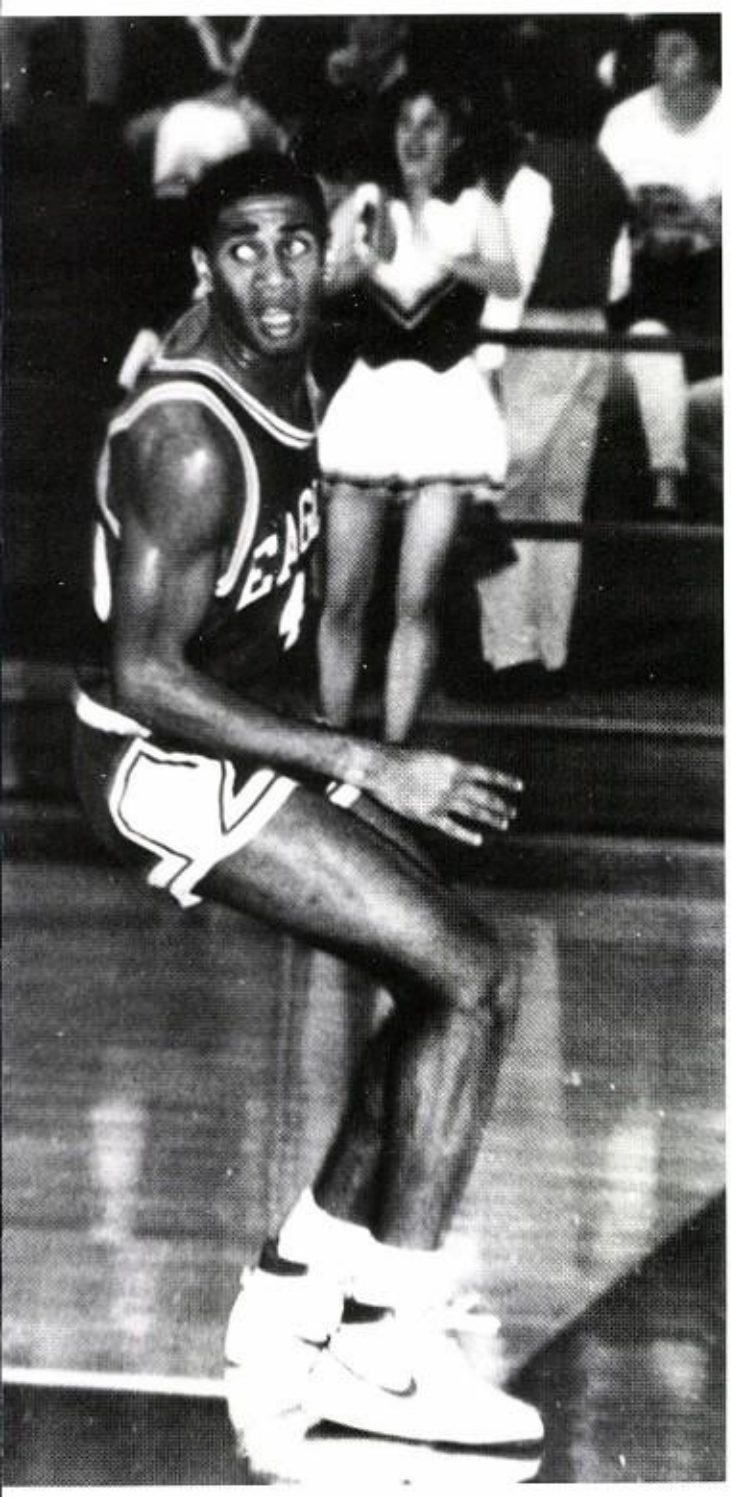


Junior Robert Thoele puts a lay-up in for 2 points Jan. 10. The Eagles destroyed Pearce 78-56. (Chance)

Leading the Eagle defense junior Kevin Peoples applies the zone press. The result was another Pearce defeat, 77-68, Feb. 4. (Chance)

gainst Berkner, junior Kim udley prepares to add another point with her successful freethrow. (Chance)





Junior Varsity

BASKETBALL

JV shows 'what we're made of' through season

Doubling up with the Varsity and JV, coach Karen Saucier took the JV to a 3rd place in district.

"We had a good season," said Saucier, "but there was no one outstanding player because of the teamwork."

Others, like juniors Lisa Sorenson and Beth Walker, agreed with this position.

"There was no real strong part. The offense and the defense were strong. We also had confidence in each other because we could substitute anyone and still play well," said Sorenson.

"We worked together and got along well," added Walker. "There was not one solid part of the team, but we were strong in all parts."

"We went through a lot this year, and some games we didn't show what we were made of," said Sorenson.

However, the JV finished off solid with a record of 15-9 for the year and 9-5 in district play.

"We had a lot of strength," added Sorenson. "We could put any 5 people in and could play well. Overall, we showed most teams what we were made of." — Allison Walker

TEAM

JV includes (front) Beth Walker, Christie Slaughter, Little Saucier, Zahnd Schlensker, Kim Dudley, Lisa Neverdousky, Judy Lovell; (back) Coach Karen Saucier, Manager Dianne Blankenship, Jessica Harland, Janet Jacobs, Patrica McMasters, Afton Asay, Lisa Sorenson, Kris Cooper and Manager Jenifer Perrot.

STATS

For the year —
15 wins
9 losses
In district play —
9 wins
5 losses

Placed 3rd in district

SOCCER

TEAM

The Varsity Soccer Team includes (front) San Doroudian (mgr.), David Greenstein, Roland Murphy, Steve Karns, Bill Chaney, Kurt Philipp, Brian Berryman, Val Lunday; (back) John Burkhardt, Todd Redfearn, Paul Lajoie, David Allston, Mark Walgren, Jay Condor, Mike Munoz, Kyle Redferan, Sam Stewart, and coach Tom Simpson.

STATS

Jesuit	*0	1
Killeen	1	1
Berkner	1	0
Thomas Jefferson	0	1
Lewisville	1	0
Highland Park	0	1
Lake Highlands	2	0
Plano East	1	2
Plano	0	1
Pearce	0	6
Berkner	1	1
Greenhill	0	1
Lake Highlands	0	2
Plano East	2	5
Plano	0	1
Pearce	0	0

*RHS scores appear first

Loss of starters hinders team in reclaiming title

Trying to defend the title of state champion is difficult, but even though the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team didn't, they did their best based on all the obstacles they had to face. First of all, the team lost nine starters.

"Because of all the players we lost, we had a bad offense," said senior Paul LaJoie.

Secondly, the team lost many games by only one point.

"We had a good team but never scored," added LaJoie. "We lost a lot of 1-0 games."

Experience was also a problem. There were only four returning lettermen: David Allston, Paul LaJoie, Kyle Redfearn and Mark Walgren.

"Trying to get sophomores and juniors playing on a varsity level was difficult," said Redfearn.

At the beginning of the season, the team had really high hopes. Sadly, they lost their first game against a tough Jesuit team.

"We were ranked in the Top 10 at the beginning of the season," said Thomas Simpson, the new soccer coach.

The hopes lasted until they lost the Plano East game which determined whether or not they would be in the playoffs.

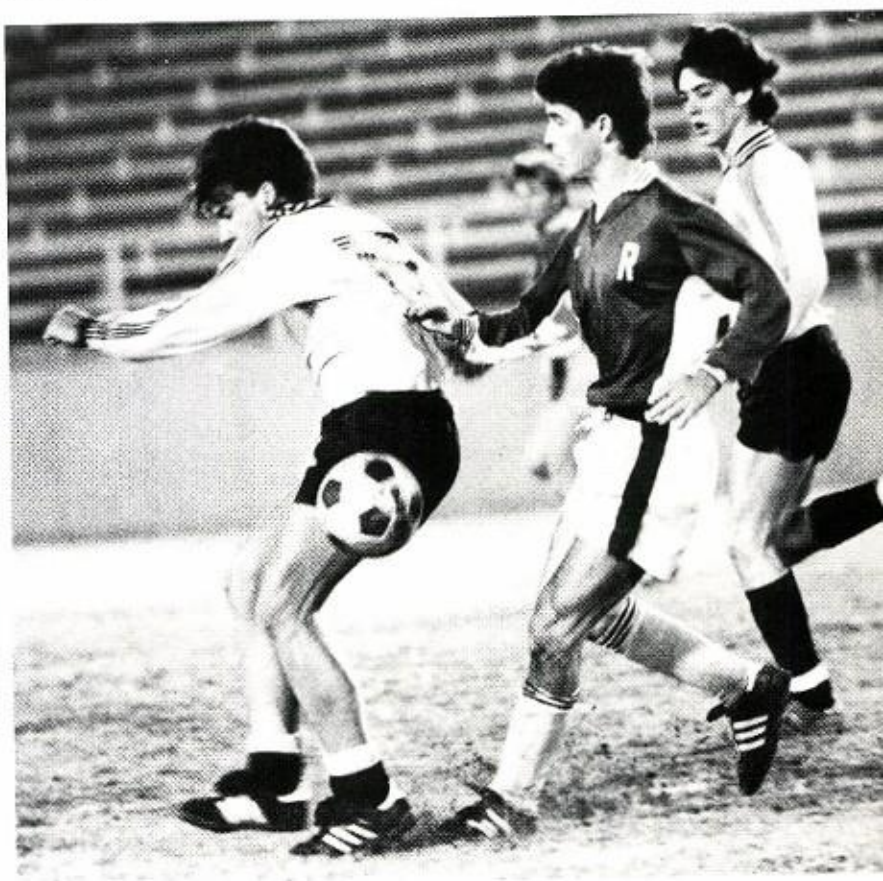
"After that, attitude became a problem," said junior Jay Condor.

"Everyone wanted to beat us really bad," agreed senior Sam Stewart. "We weren't pumped up this year."

The team did finish 4-11-3.

"There were no bad feelings," said Stewart. "We went out like good sports." — Lisa Washington

"I was trying to block the ball," said senior David Allston. "The ball was coming toward a Plano East guy that I was guarding." (Mulvey)

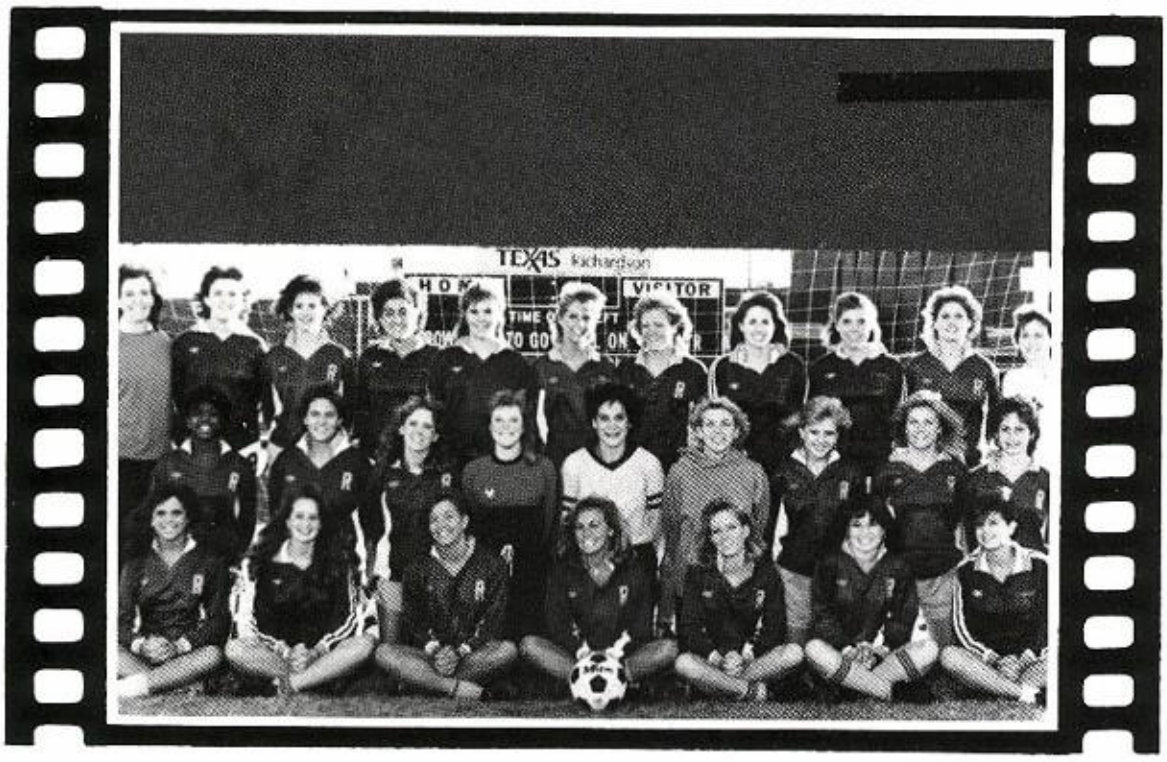


Senior David Greenstein, first-year varsity player, tries to get the ball away from the opponent. (Mulvey)

Paul LaJoie, senior and second-year varsity player, keeps the pressure on as he rushes Plano East. (Mulvey)

Senior Kyle Redfearn attempts a shot in the Plano East game, although after he did it, he realized he had just scored for Plano East. "I was trying to clear the ball, and it just happened to go in the goal," said Redfearn. (Mulvey)

SOCCER



TEAM

The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team includes (front) Mandy Trotter, Wendy Hydeman, Sutton Smith, Ellen Weinberg, Teresa Randall, Kerrie Curran, Mandy Karp; (2nd) Chandra Williams, Michelle Morris, Collette Crain, Debbie Nesmith, Dena Winstel, Lisa Sorenson, Kristi Anderson, Erin Adamson, Staci Romik; (back) coach Gina Awtry, Amy Costigan, Catherine Elias, Nanci Schwartz, Katie Lynn, Suzanne Stringham, Cheryl McCormick, Holly Degeter, Tricia Koblitz, Monette Crain and mgr. Jenny Jackson. (Stringfellow)

Ineligibility halts promising season for girls

The ineligibility of a player and the "no pass, no play" rule ended the season suddenly for the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team. The late discovery of an ineligible player forced the Eagles to forfeit five of their district wins as a result of a ruling by Supt. Arzell Ball, chairman of the athletic committee.

"I'm very hurt and very surprised," said coach Gina Awtry in an interview in *The Dallas News.*

"I think everybody basically feels the same way, and you really have to feel sorry for the seniors who maybe could have won state again," said junior Mandy Trotter, "but there's nothing anybody can do except just build for next year and don't let it ruin us."

Wins toward the end of the season meant second place in the district for the Lady Eagles, coming off from a state title. With an 11-5 record (7-3 district), the soccer team finished behind Plano.

"We didn't start off really well," said Erin Adamson, a senior and co-captain, "so nobody expected us to pull together like we did, especially with five of our starters ineligible."

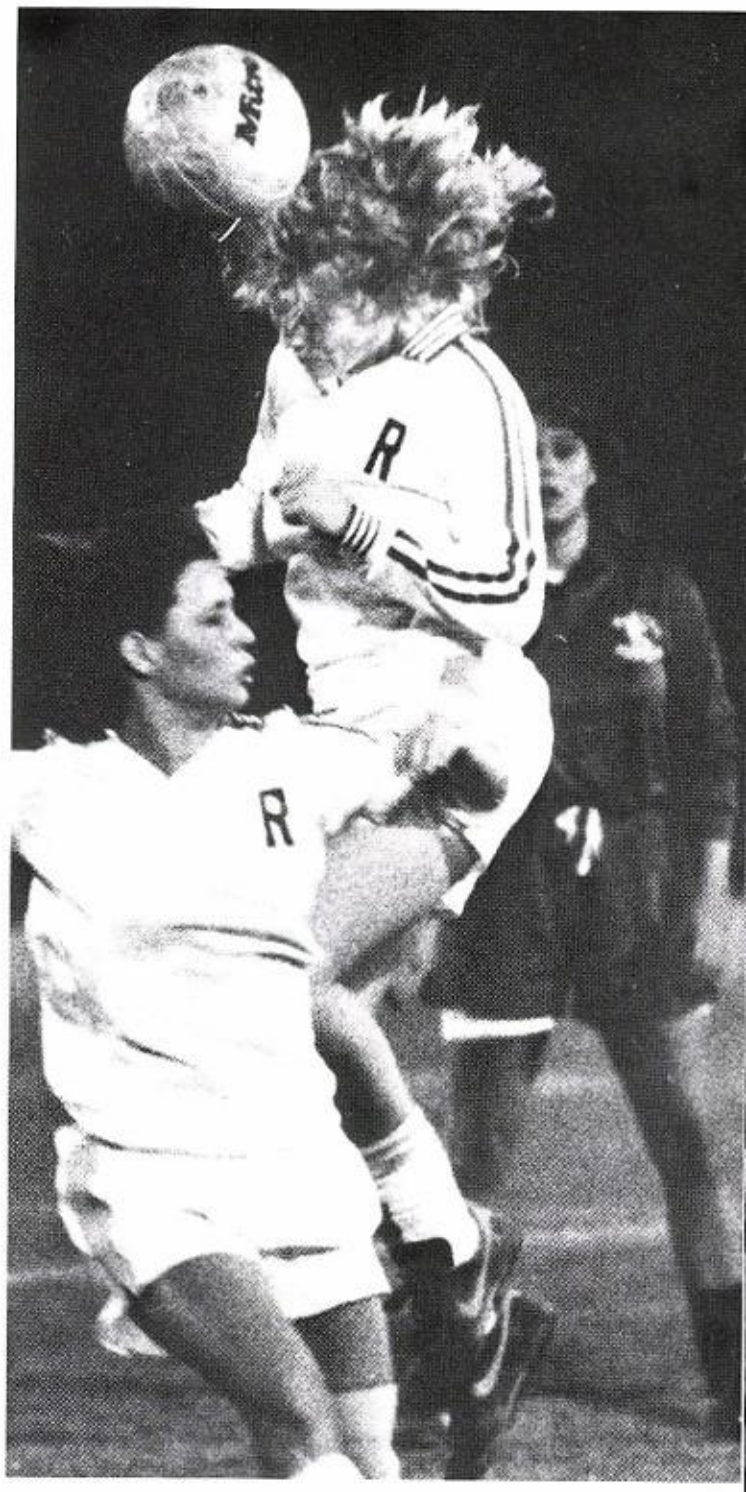
"But looking back, no matter what has happened, we'll be out there next year working for another title," said junior Michelle Morris, "so everyone else better keep an eye on us."

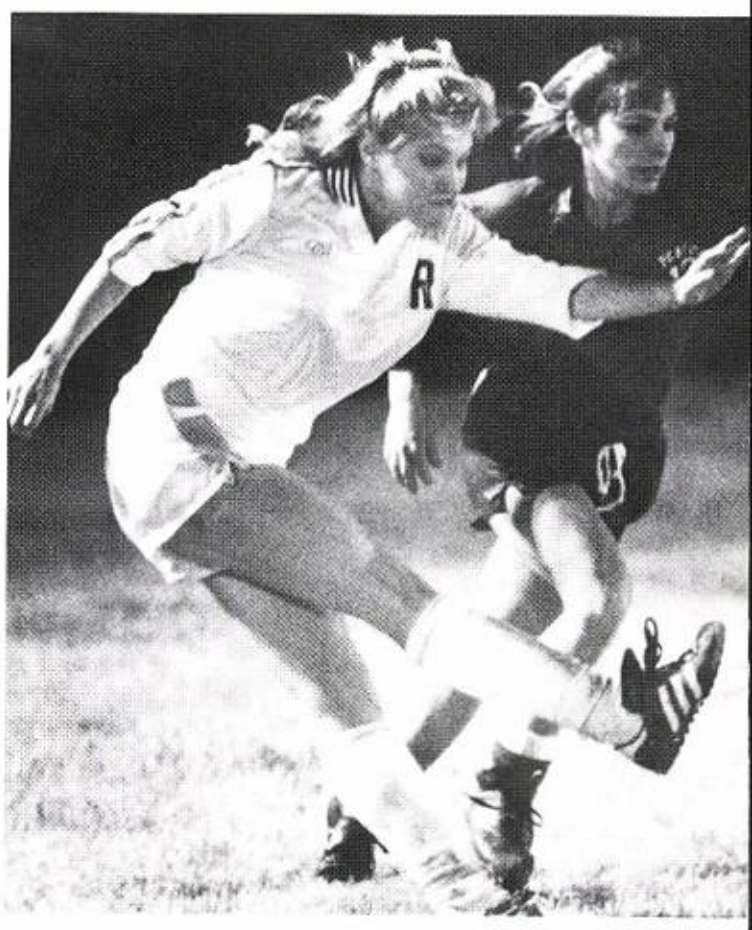
Five Lady Eagles were given special honors. Adamson and seniors Ellen Weinberg and Kristi Anderson were named to the regional first team while Curran and Morris made the second team.

"There isn't a team in the state that we have to look up to," said Adamson, who made the state team. — Debbie Nesmith

Senior Kerrie Curran races between two Pearce players to get the ball. (Mulvey)

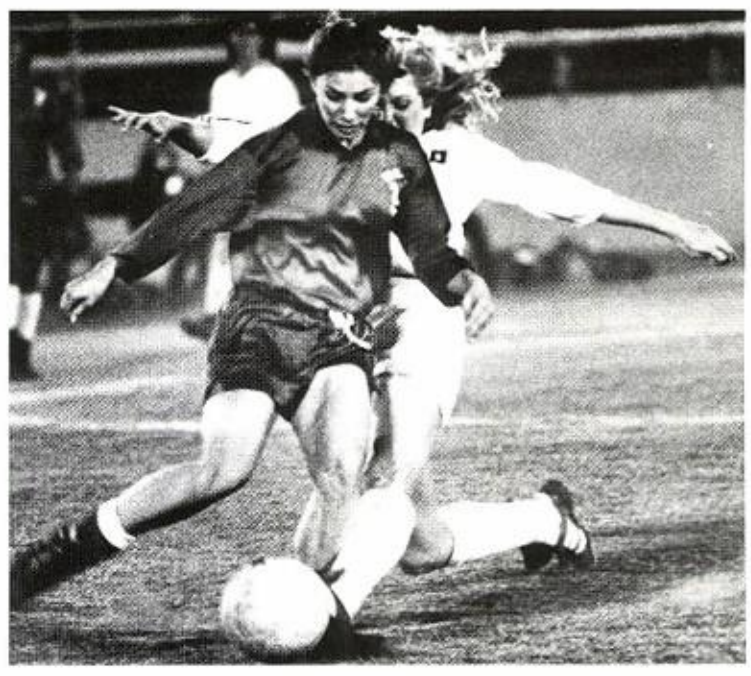
A Pearce opponent can only watch as senior Kristi Anderson heads the ball away. (Mulvey)





Senior Erin Adamson kicks the ball away from an approaching opponent during the second Pearce game. (Mulvey)

Junior Collette Crain and an opponent from Pearce fight for possession of the ball. (Mulvey)



Adamson slide tackles the ball away from Pearce in a 1-0 victory. (Mulvey)

Junior Varsity

SOCCER

TEAM

The Boys' JV Soccer Team includes (front) Ben Wood, Mark Fraley, Craig Peterson, Scott Moulton, Aaron Harrell, Wylie Harp; (2nd) Rick Howard, Mike Prussach, Bob Hatfield, David Rasul, Xuong Lee, Dean Koezulka, Mike Denton; (back) Sam Dorodian, Kelly Crull, Mark Witty, Phil Pomberg, Joe Monroe, Adam Remington, Scott Craig, and Coach Tim Simpson.

Coach helps motivate team, establish goals

"Except for 2-3 games, we dominated every game played," said Varsity and JV soccer coach Tom Simpson.

The JV Boys' Soccer Team finished with a 7-5 record and fourth place in the district. After a bad start against Killeen High School, the Eagles fought back and won 2-0 over Berkner.

"Most of our hard work really paid off during the off-season," said JV Captain Kelly Crull.

"This year was more of a learning experience. Next year we hope to do better," continued Crull.

Dec. 12 was an exciting night for the warbirds. Their 1-0 victory over Pearce was well earned. Due to ineligibilities and a few injuries, the team was left with eleven players on the field and no back-up.

The JV team entered their season not only with a positive attitude but with a supportive new coach, coach Simpson.

"We had stronger coaching this year," said junior mid-fielder Adam Remington.

"Coach Simpson is a great motivator and has helped the team bring out our potential," continued Remington.

"I'm pleased about the JV season," said Simpson. "We've accomplished a lot this yer."

A number of players did good work and will be ready for the Varsity next year, according to Simpson.

Preparation before games involved time to learn strategic moves and game plans.

"We take about 45 minutes before each game to stretch out, kick the balls, and drill 3 and 3 against each other," said sophomore forward Joe Monroe. "Occasionally we lost a game, but after playing in 20 degree weather and winning, you know it's worth it."
— Stacey Elro

Against Killeen High School junior Adam Remington cuts up the field while the referee looks for fouls. (Chance)

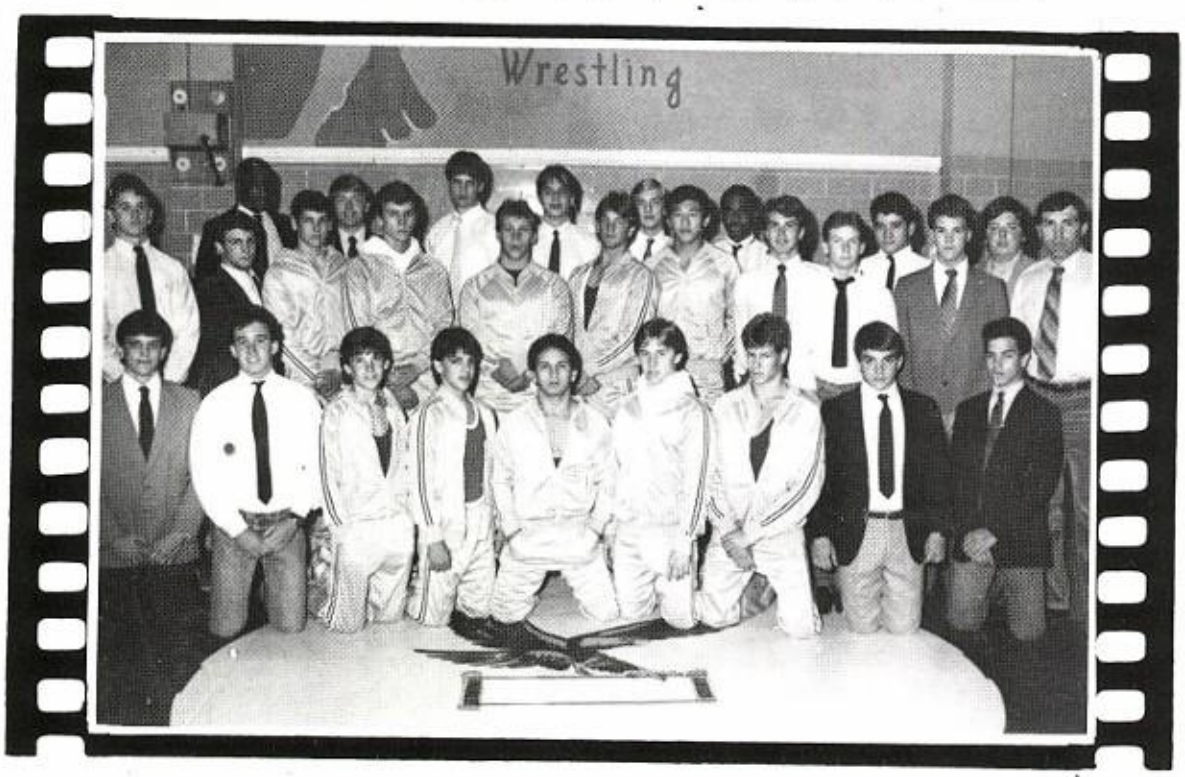
Sophomore Wylie Harp jumps up to retrieve the headed ball from his opponent from Killeen. (Chance)

Daud Rasul works up the field during the defeat against Killeen. (Chance)

Captain Kelly Crull and junior Adam Remington race up the field to try and score during their loss to Plano. (Chen)

Varsity

WRESTLING



TEAM

The wrestling team includes: (front) Chris Edgar, Lance Dunahoe, Joe Row, Tony Burgi, Danny Martinez, Ronnie Bledsoe, David Foley, Greg Pendleton, Alan Jones, (2nd) Todd Cantrell, Stanley Reichler, Barry Steinhart, Clint Shipp, Bill Ratliffe, Dale Heston, Bing Wang, Grason Topizer, Chip Bergman, Mark Chiattella, Coach Rick Fagan, (back) Ken Wilson, Lloyd Butler, Doug Ogden, Mike Turner, Nathan Bryant, Marcus Maxie, Ian Stahl, and Dick Blankenship. (Piper)

STATS

Lake Highlands —	10
Bishop Lynch —	5
R. L. Turner —	8
Trinity Christian —	4
Regionals —	3
State —	21

Eagles adjust to new coach, show colors once more

"I really think that the success of the Eagles this year had a lot to do with their hard work and determination," said Rick Fagan, Richardson's new wrestling coach. "The team really had a lot of adjusting to do with myself coming in as a new coach. We all really learned a lot."

Due to the change of coaches, the wrestling team did not have many dual matches as in the past, but did very well in the competitions in which they did participate.

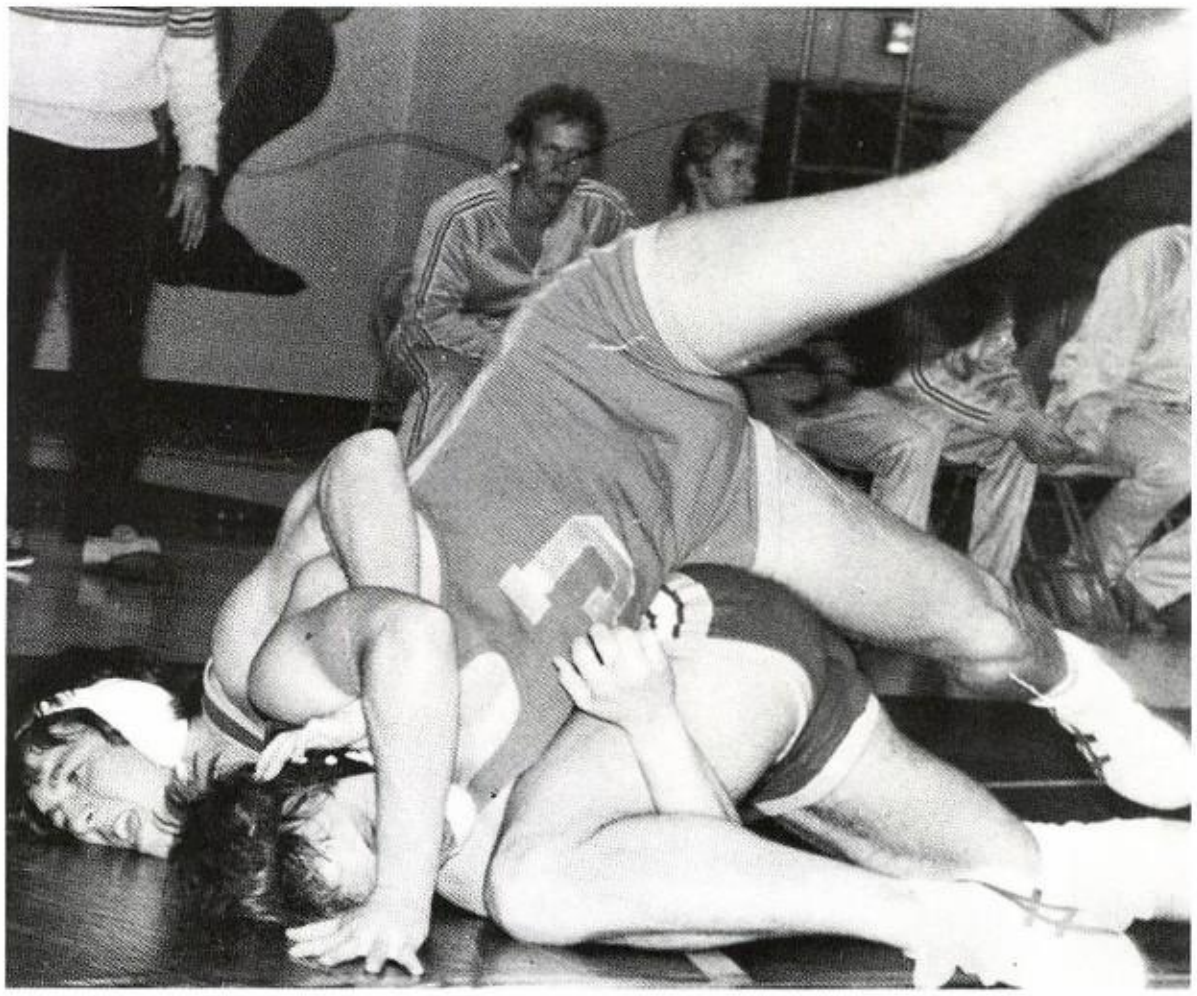
Senior Bill Ratliff, in the 167 pound weight class, Senior Danny Martinez, in the 119 pound weight class, and Sophomore Tony Burgi, in the 105 pound weight class, all placed in Regionals, and went on to the State Championships.

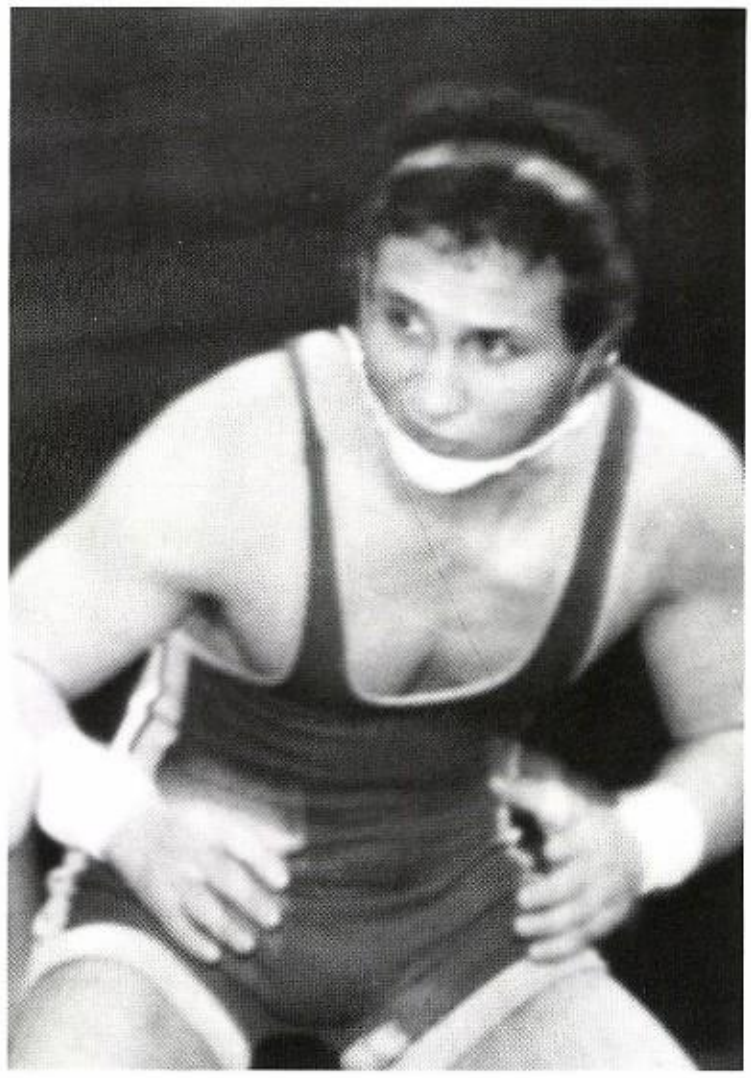
For Ratliff's sophomore and junior years, he held the record of 40 wins and 10 losses. This year, his biggest and toughest season, he finished with a record of 36 wins and 1 loss by injured default, as well as pulling first place in state in his weight division.

"Hard work and self discipline are the characteristics to be a winner," said Ratliff, "Whether you win or lose, knowing you did the best you could possibly do, you will always be the champion."

"The majority of the team are sophomores," said Burgi. "I'd say at least half. We may not have done as well as in the last few years under Giunta, but we're going to be really strong in the next two years. I'm really looking forward to it." — Vicki Walls/Doug Ogden

Winning Regionals and placing first in the state competition, senior Bill Ratliffe performs a back souffle on senior Chris Matrone. Ratliffe, who has been wrestling since fourth grade, also went to state competition his sophomore and junior years for the 145 pound weight class. He placed fifth both years. (Piper)



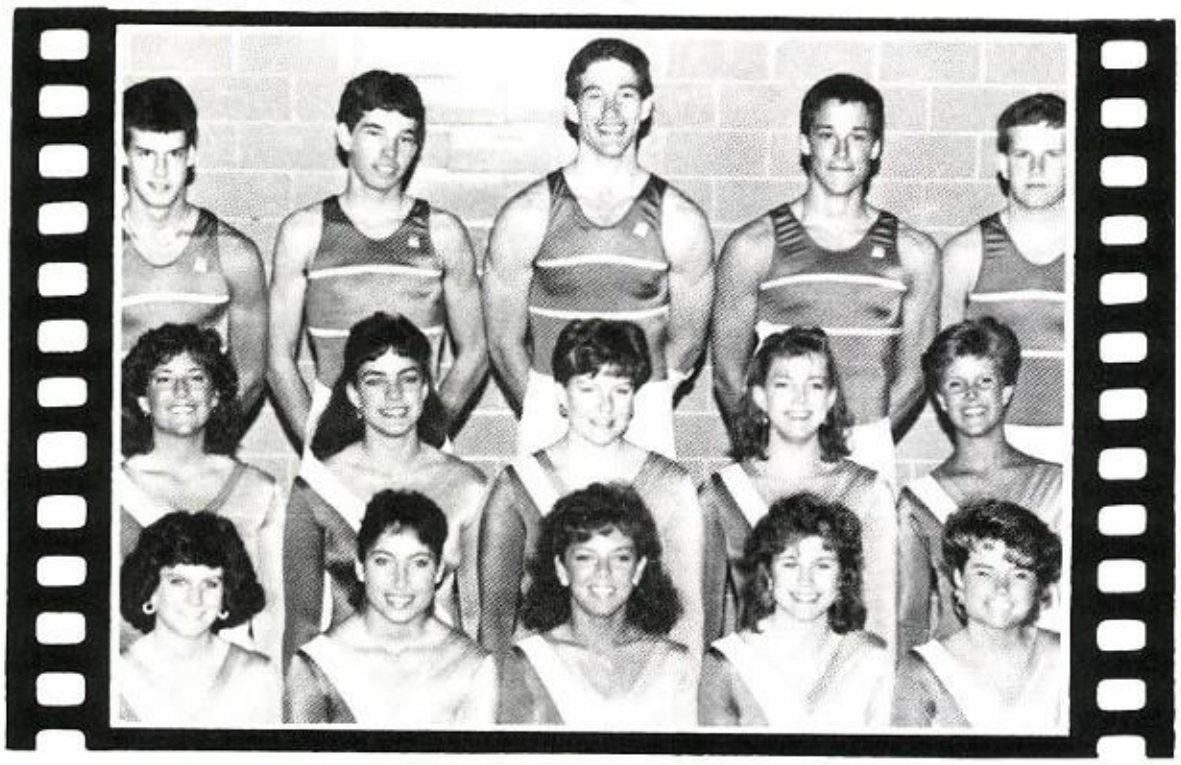


Senior Danny Martinez prepares to take his opponent down for two points at the RISD Quad at Pearce, in December. Martinez has been on the Varsity Wrestling team for the past two years. (Piper)

Senior Jerry Ezell attempts to pin his opponent en route to a 7-4 win at the Jesuit Triangular. (Piper)

Varsity

GYMNASTICS



TEAM

Members of the varsity include (front) Katie Osterberg, Robin Valetutto, Christy Biver, Karen Bell, Lorrie Gammons; (2nd) Julie Jones, Robin Burns, Katie Symons, Pam Alt, Kathy Brophy; (back) Seve Rowland, John Dial, David Clubb, Nick Jones, and Andy Stewart. Not Pictured: Kevin Neal and Nicole Williams. (Gekieve)

Girls' take 2nd at state; boys rebuild team

Having the potential to go all the way to state, according to coach Annette Reynolds, the girls' achieved this goal by placing 2nd at state while the boys' went through a period of rebuilding. Senior Robin Valetutto's 2nd place and junior Pam Alt's 5th place overall insured RHS of a 2nd place. Valetutto also earned a 2nd on floor beam and uneven bars routines while Alt took a 5th on the vault.

Getting there was another story. RHS' district is one of the tightest in the state, according to Reynolds.

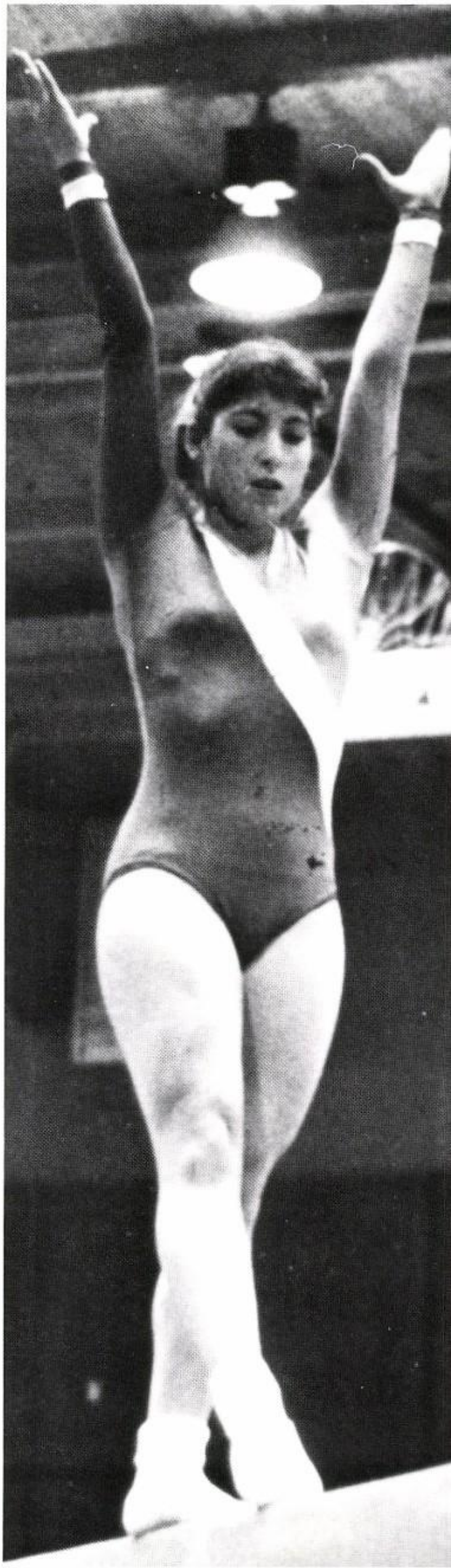
"The name of this game is to keep healthy," said Reynolds. "The team that has the most healthy people has a better chance of coming in first.

The girls' advanced to regionals and won.

However, the boys' team qualified 3 people for regional competition. They included seniors David Clubb, John Dial and Nick Jones.

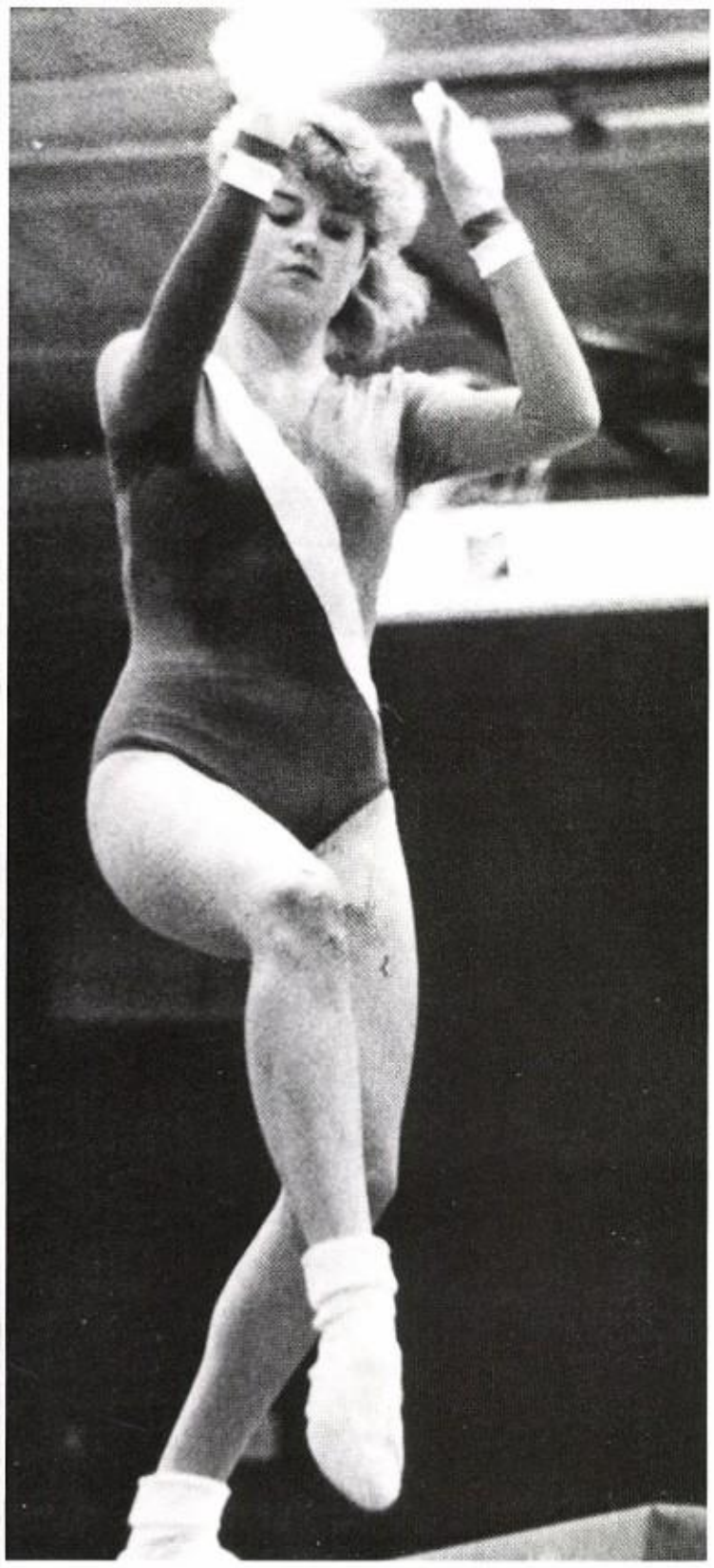
Clubb was unable to compete at regionals due to an injury that occured 4 days before the meet. Jones and Dial did not break out of regionals.

Meanwhile, Alt, Valetutto and senior Robin Burns, juniors Kathy Brophy and Lorrie Gammons, and sophomore Katy Osterberg prepared for state and avoided injuries. At Pearce H.S., April 18th, were the compulsory events followed by optionals the 19th with 3 best individual scores from these 2 days of competition determining a 2nd place behind Pearce and in front of Humble High from the Houston area. — Allison Walker/Claire Castleman/Melissa Turner/Tim Filesi

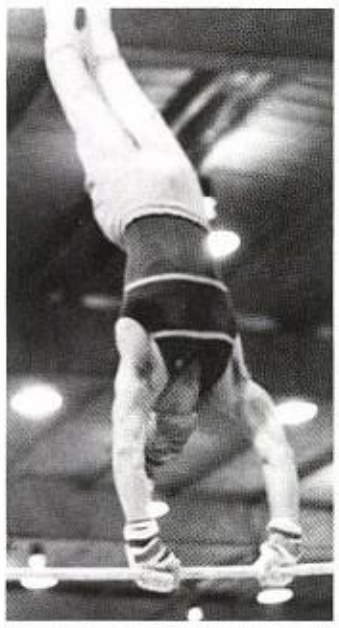


Senior Robin Valetutto who placed 2nd overall at state performs a routine on the 4-inch beam. (McNeme)

Senior Nick Jones shows hi strength and control as h performs a routine on th rings. (McNeme)

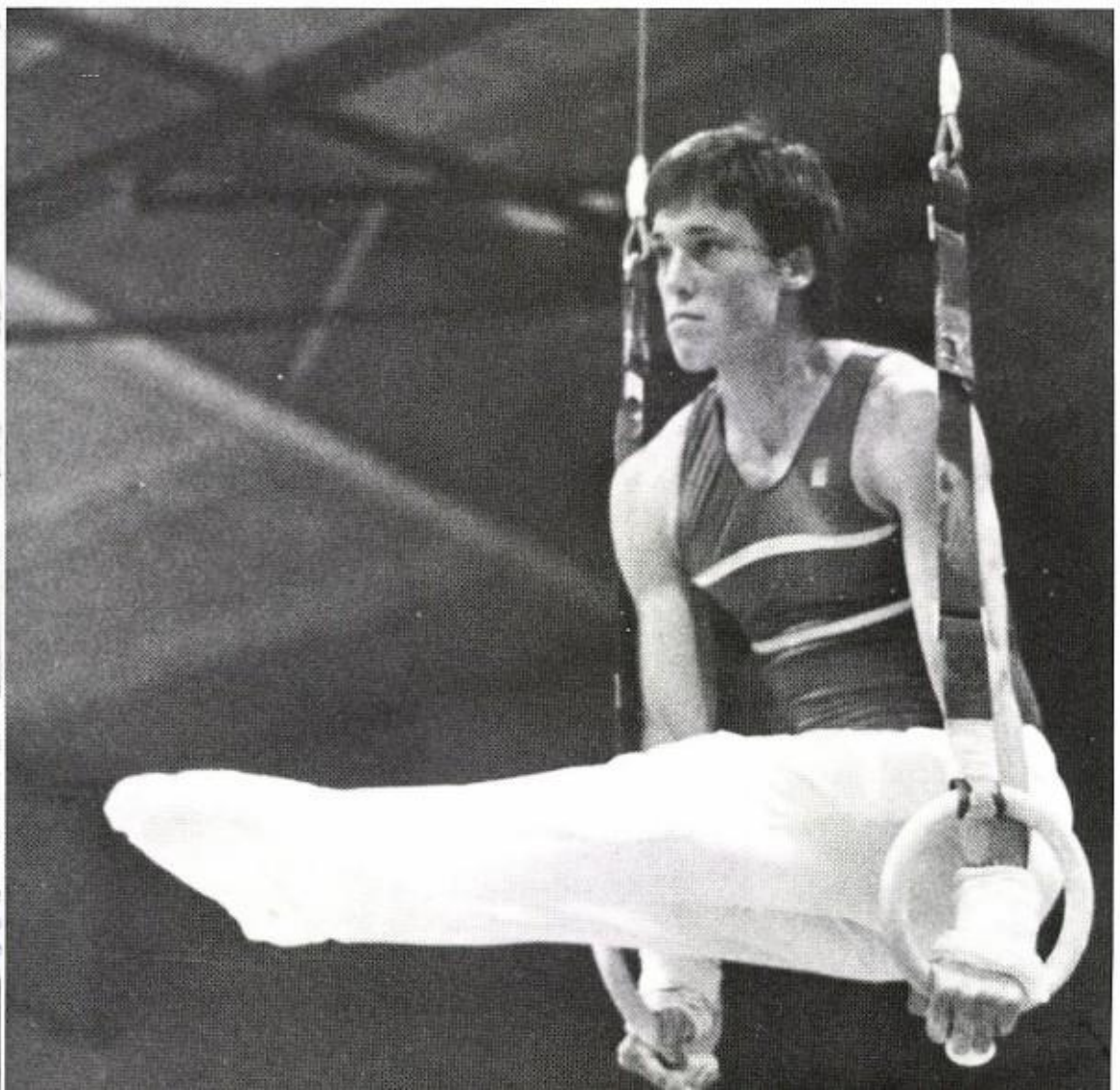


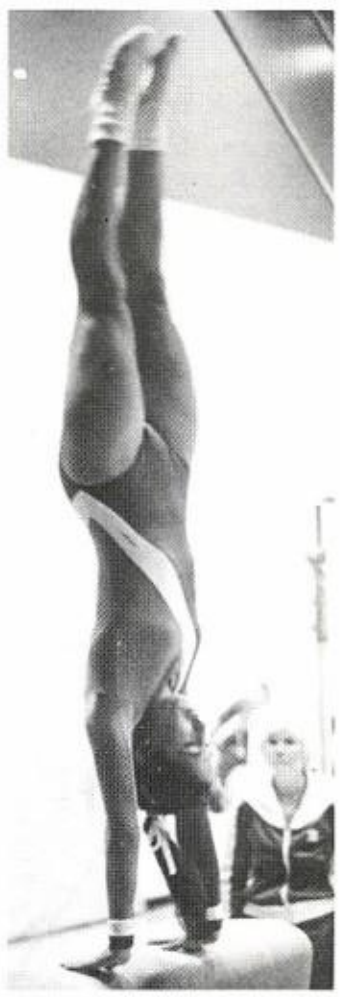
Junior Lorrie Gammons shows a routine on the beam at the Rockwall Invitational. (McNeme)



Senior David Clubb does a giant on the high bar at the Rockwall Invitational. Clubb, having a good chance to compete at state, was injured four days before regionals and was unable to compete. (McNeme)

Junior Pam Alt, senior Robin Valetutto, junior Lorrie Gammons, sophomore Katy Osterberg, senior Robin Burns and senior Christie Biver pose as they receive a 2nd place trophy at the Rockwall Invitational Meet Jan. 18. (McNeme)





Senior Robin Valetutto displays her balance as she is instructed by coach Annette Reynolds. (McNeme)

TENNIS

TEAM

The Tennis Team includes (front) Joe Turecky, John Olson, Mitch Michulka, Scott Osterberg, Brian Kennedy; (middle) Karen Heckman, Jill Burkhart, Diana Dildy, Kim Doiron, Leah Bennett, Christi Watson, Jill McBride, Caroline Holmes, Holly Hayes, Marc Collins; (back) Billy Campbell, coach Ricks, Kevin Landers, Rick Truax, Barry Haest, Steve Keckler, Doug Holmes, B. J. Merek.

STATS

FALL SEASON	District — third place
SPRING SEASON	District — Mitch Michulka, 2nd singles; Doug Holmes and Billy Campbell, 1st doubles; Leah Bennett and Holly Hayes, 2nd doubles
REGIONALS	Mitch Michulka 2nd singles, Doug Holmes and Billy Campbell 4th doubles, Leah Bennett and Holly Hayes 3rd doubles
STATE	Mitch Michulka 2nd singles
OVERALL	20 wins, 4 losses

Eagles make up for fall season in spring games

This year's tennis team had a big rivalry with Pearce. Although the Eagles lost in the fall, by the time spring rolled around they had pulled themselves together, beating Pearce 8-1.

"The fall season was disappointing," said junior Billy Campbell. "We did a lot better in the spring."

The top five players on the team were senior Doug Holmes, junior Mitch Michulka, senior Holly Hayes, junior Billy Campbell, and junior Leah Bennett.

Michulka was the only player that went to state. Although victory was not the result, he still placed second in singles.

"I was making errors," said Michulka.

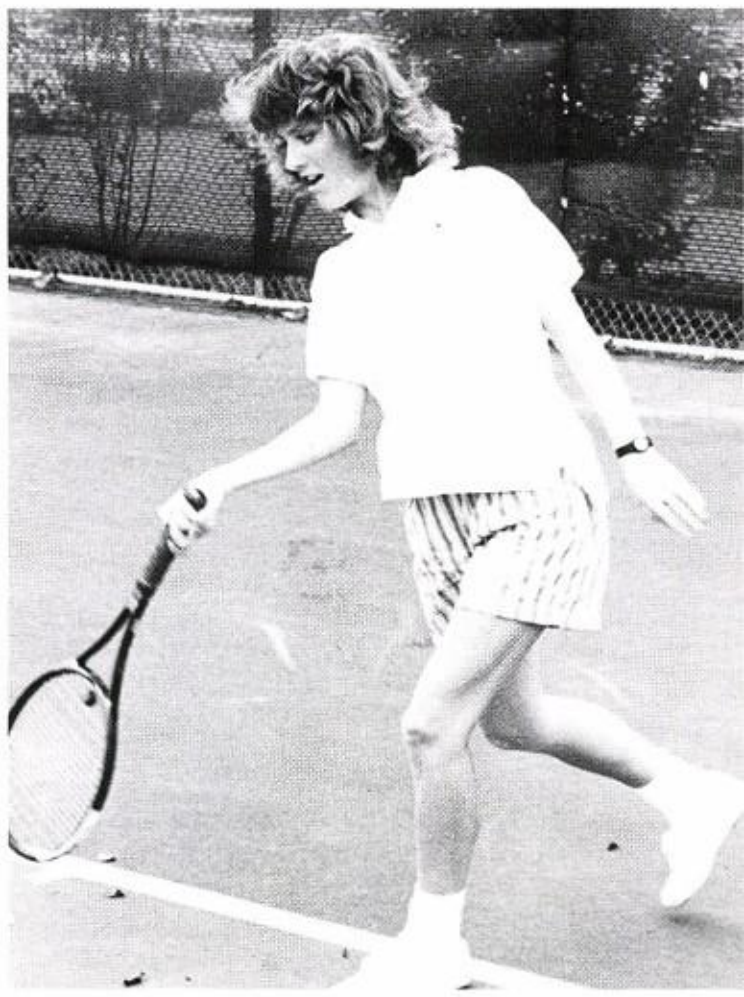
Overall for the year, the Eagles had 20 wins and only 4 losses. The stats tell the story: RHS had a very strong team. "We're probably not the third best team, but we are a top team," said a proud coach David Ricks.

How does the team feel about Ricks? According to Campbell, "We love our coach, he's our leader."

— Cindi Lucas

Junior Leah Bennett placed third in regionals teamed with Hayes. (Chance)

Junior Mitch Michulka was the only member to make it to the boys state finals. (Chance)

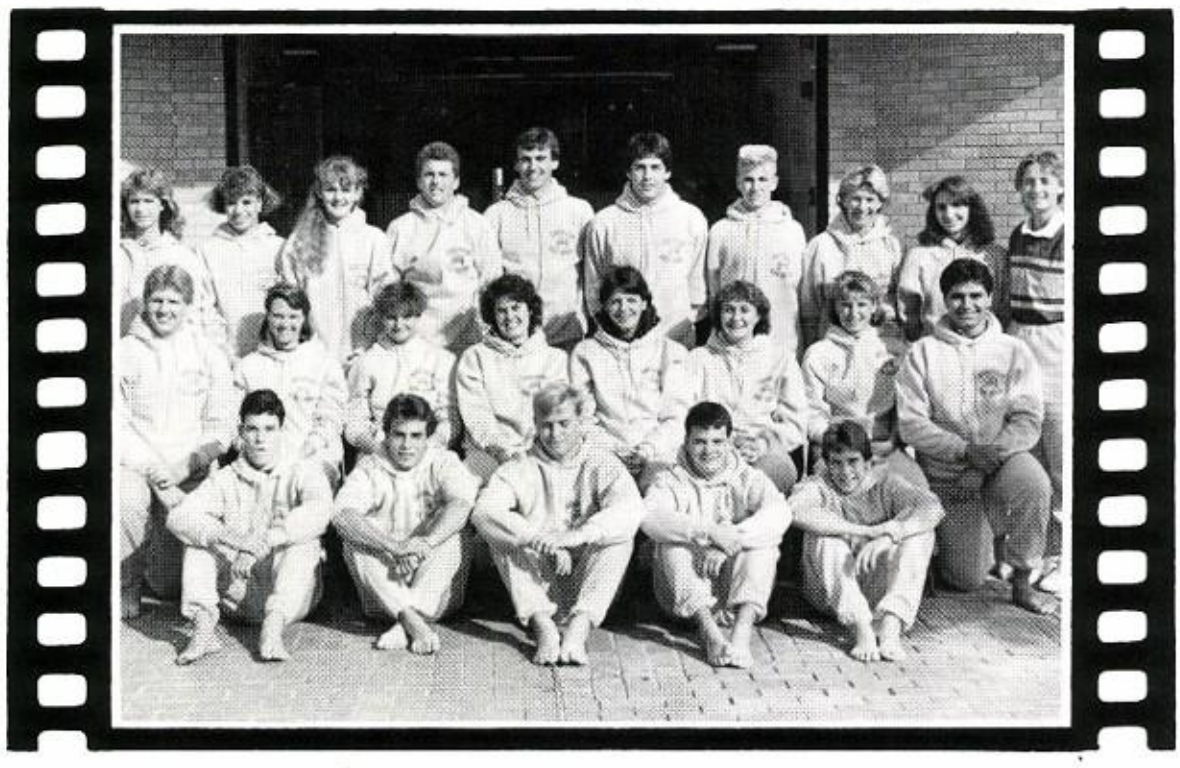


Senior Holly Hayes led the girls team and was ranked in the 18th division in state. (Chance)

Senior Doug Holmes went to regionals and placed fourth in doubles. (Chance)

During sixth period workout, senior Rick Truax returned with a forehand. (Chance)

SWIMMING



TEAM

The Swimming Team includes (front) Will Cross, Trey Smith, Steve Brotemarkle, Keith Hamilton, Dow Tippitt; (2nd) Frank Barnhouse, Gwen Biggs, Winde Mitchell, Cary Garrison, Kathy Reinovsky, Christy Gribb, Stephana Storey, Farokh Navid; (back) Jenni Ennis, Susan North, Dana Schultz, Paul McNeme, Steve Kellam, John Christ, Jill Keenan, Rana Grimmer, and coach Denise Fick. (Not pictured): Jennifer Cook, John Tallarico, Todd Parker. (McNeme)

They're awesome! setting records, going to state

"Practice, practice, practice is what it takes," said swim coach Denise Fick. Four hours a day was spent in practice by each swimmer throughout the season.

"The workout was definitely worth it," said senior Steve Kellam, one of five RHS swimmers who competed at the state meet in Austin. He took fifth place in the 50-meter freestyle and ninth place in the 100-meter backstroke. Kellam also placed 20th in earning points as a team . . . all by himself.

In Austin, the girls' 400-meter relay team came in 5th place. The team consisted of senior Rana Grimmer, juniors Jill Keenan, Susan North and Dana Schultz. This was the first time in eight years that the girls' swim team has done this well, according to Fick.

"It takes a lot of work and effort, but it's rewarding," said Keenan, who also placed 18th in the 200 individual medley.

Grimmer took 6th in the 500-meter free and 11th in the 200-meter free.

"My coaches said I was a hopeless case when I was young," said Grimmer, "but look where I am now!"

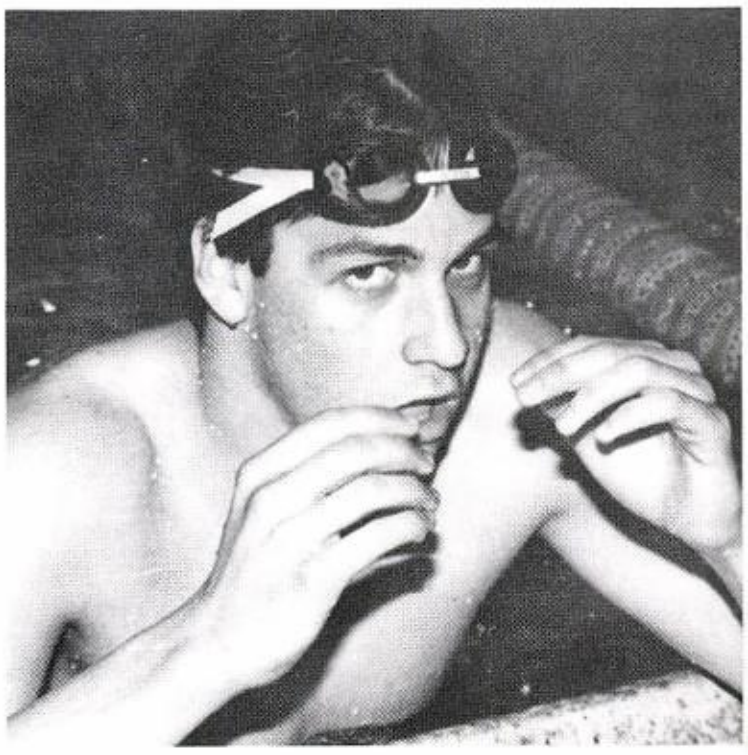
North, who hopes to receive All-American Honors, won the 500-meter free and also set a new school record in the 200-meter free with a time of 1:51.53. This is the first time anyone from RHS has ever been a state champion in two events in the same year, according to Fick.

North, Grimmer and Kellam also competed for the U.S.S. Junior National Competition in North Dakota in April.

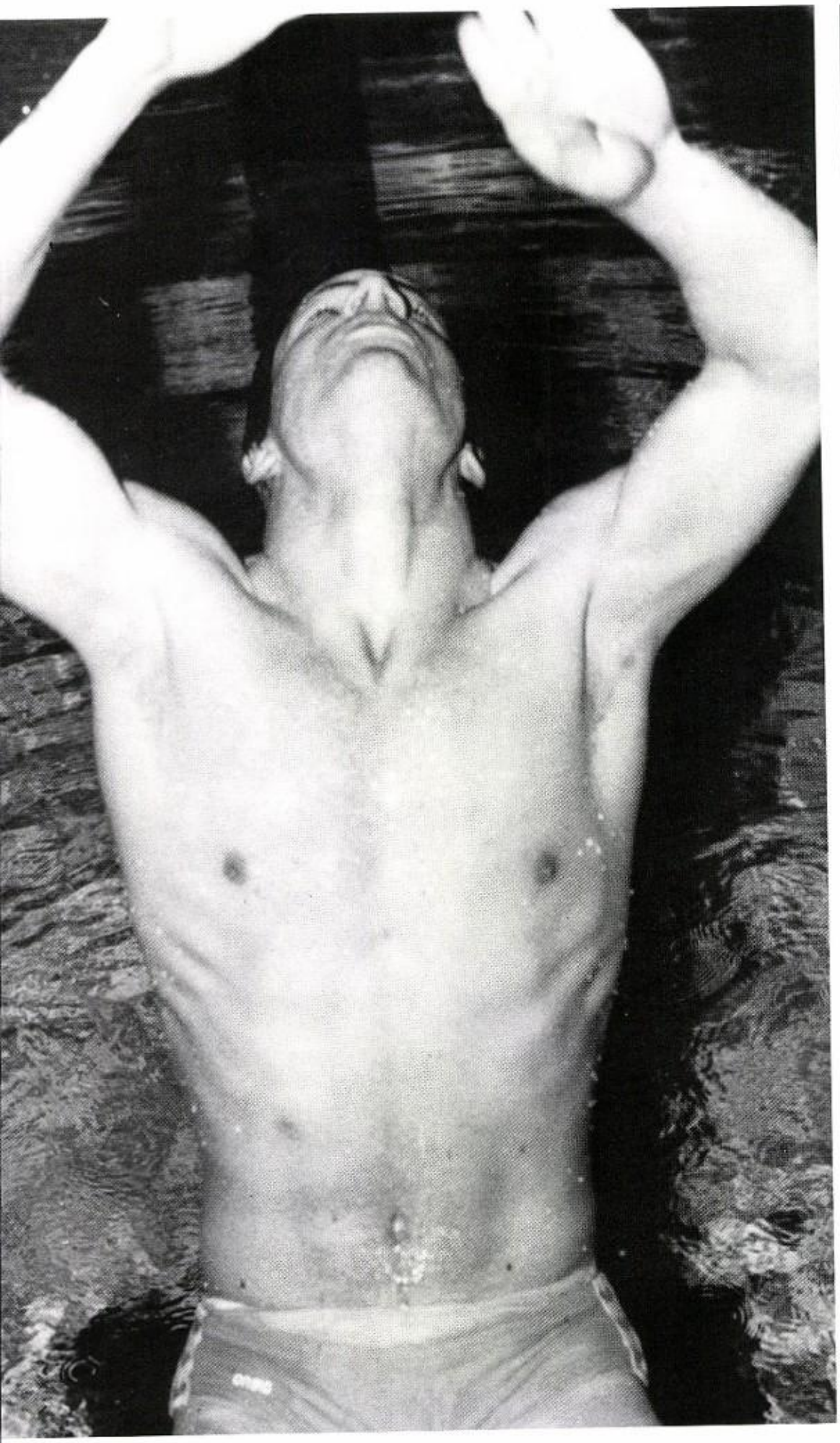
"I feel lucky to have made the good timings to do," said Kellam. "It's hard to get there." — Aimee Arceneaux/Helle Laursen

Captain Steve Kellam relaxes after practice. Kellam qualified for state in two events. (Fick)

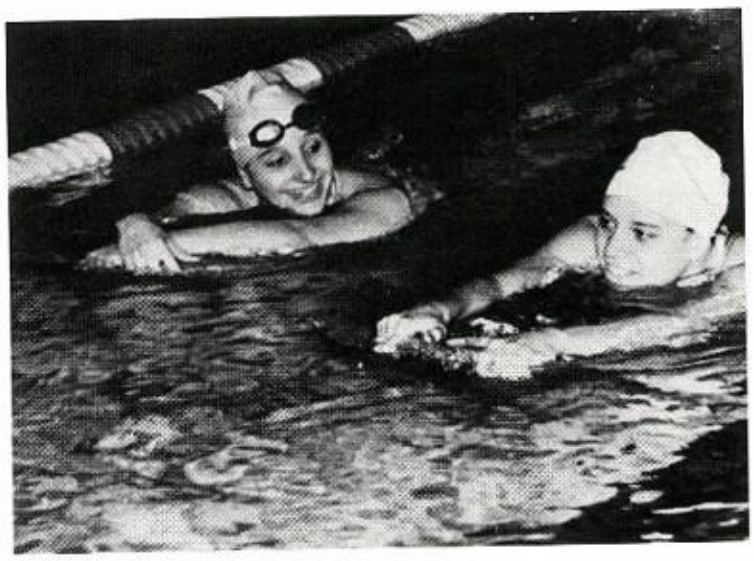
Senior Trey Smith works on his backstroke during a morning practice. This was Smith's first year on the team. (Fick)

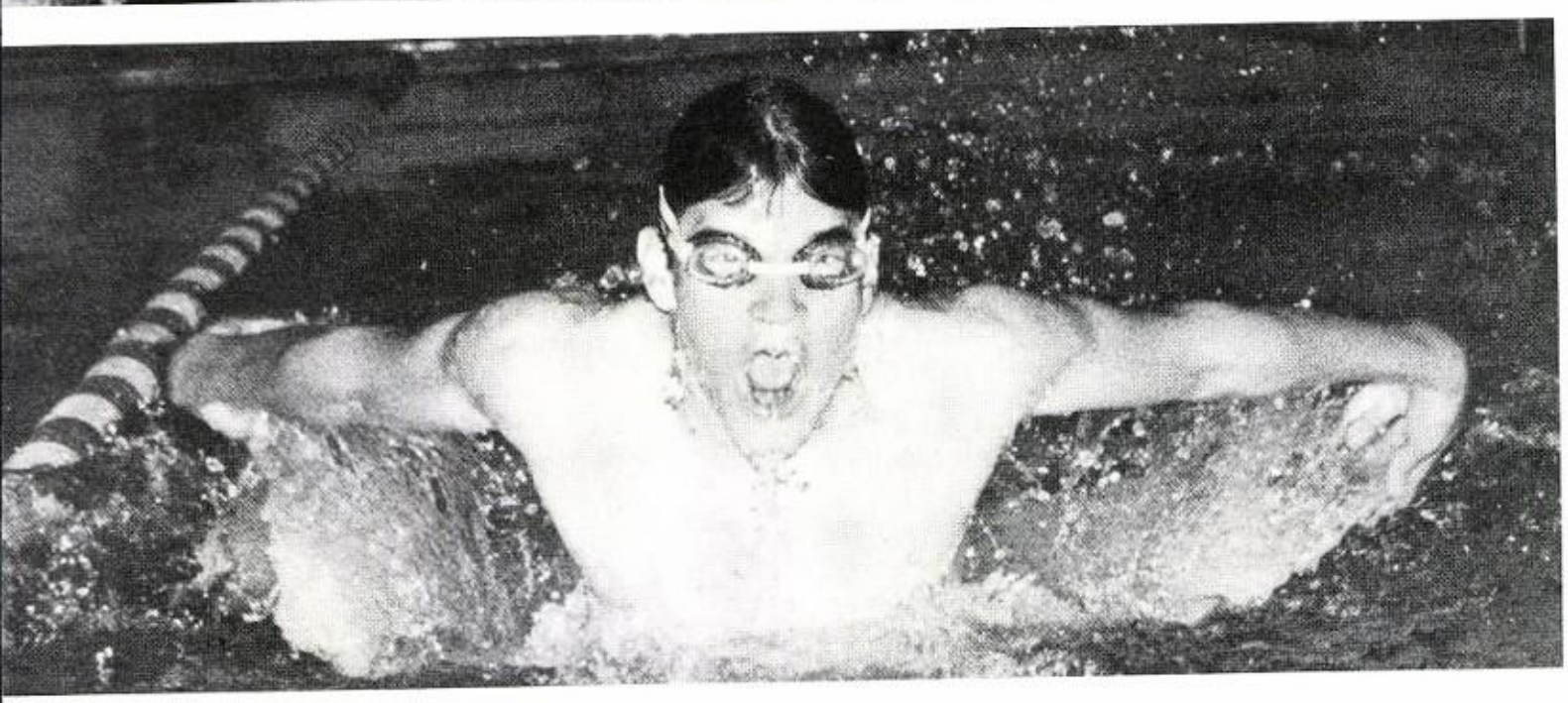


Senior Rana Grimmer took 6th in the 500-meter free, and 11th in the 200-meter at state. As a little girl she was told by her swim coaches she was a hopeless case. But look where she is now. (Fick)



Captain Rana Grimmer and next year's captain, Susan North, practice their kicking during an early morning workout. (Scott)

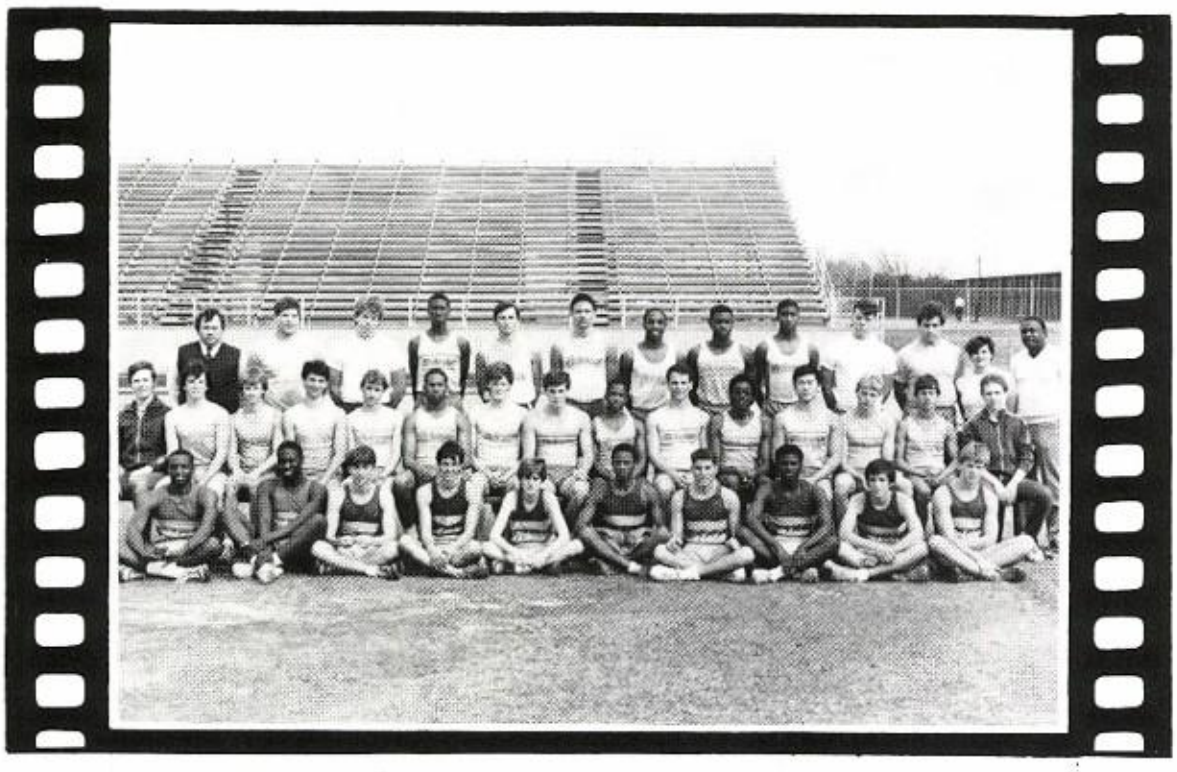




The four girls who represented RHS at the state competition in Austin, Jill Keenan, Rana Grimmer, Dana Schultz and Susan North, paced the team to 5th place finish. (McNeme)

Next year's captain, Will Cross, executes the butterfly stroke. (Martin).

TRACK



TEAM

The Track Team includes (front) Adrian Bens, Aaron Roberts, Eric Morse, Greg Burgi, Frank Miller, Kevin Butler, Darren Wolfe, James Butler, Travis Smith, Chris Murphy; (2nd) David Yohouse, Kevin DeVry, Kyle Harrell, Steve Williams, Paul Tucker, Chris Wilson, Matt Kennedy, Jeff Rogers, Bruce Cumming, Russell Krasnesky, Kevin Williams, Bing Wang, David Gribble, Lee Datesmen, Scott Richmond; (back) Coach Greg Guillory, Jeff Henault, Brian Griffith, William Price, Kevin Booker, Andrew Browning, Chawn Cummings, Sam Lowe, Charles Nash, Kevin Anderson, John Moore, Suzy Stein, Coach Lin Blakely.

Losses teach how to win

Although hoping to use their youthfulness as an asset, the Boys' Track Team fell short in both numbers and experience during a disappointing season.

The sophomores learned quickly about track and field, commented senior Sam Lowe. "They learned their sophomore year what I learned my junior year . . . about the work involved and the attitude needed toward competition."

In spite of the disppointments, the season saw some bright spots. At the SLAM Meet in Arlington, the 1600-meter relay team posted a 2nd place time of 3:22. Relay members Lowe, William Price and Kevin Williams (all seniors) and junior Russell Krasnesky bettered their time at the prestigious Texas Relays in Austin. Here the Eagle mile relay team took a 5th place finish and a time of 3:20.

"We hit our best time of the year, which was also the best time of our district," said Krasnesky. A dropped baton at district killed their dream of a title.

At the relays, the Eagles saw the best high school runners in the state.

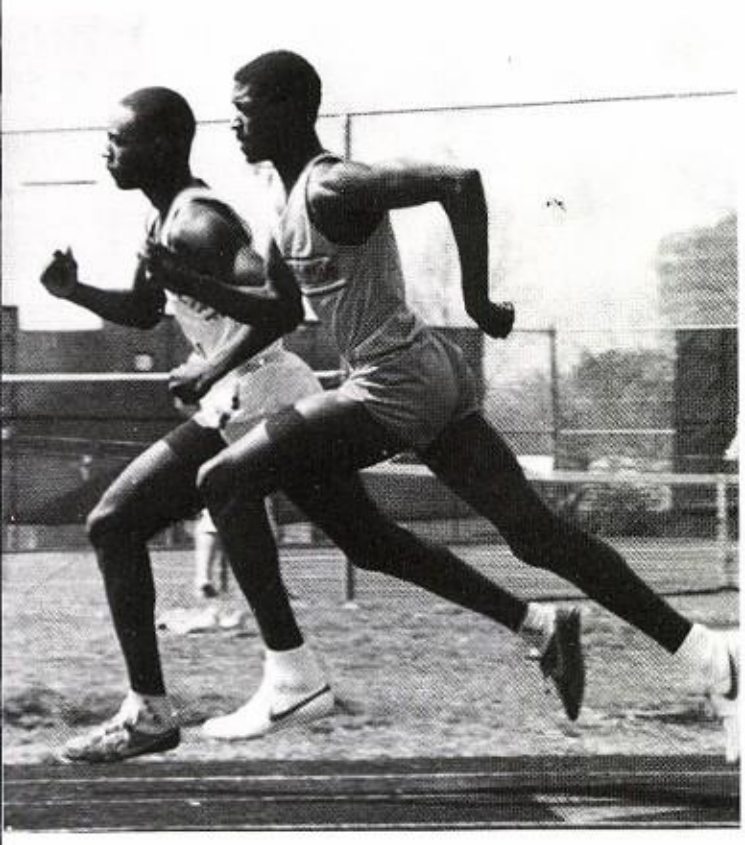
"It gives you some incentive to do better," said Adrian Bens. "It is something to see."

At district, sophomore Bruce Cummings made a good showing in the 100. David Gribble, Price and Krasnesky also made the finals in the 800-meter with Price taking 3rd. In the high jump, Shawn Cummings also took a 3rd place.

Lowe, who won the 1/4-mile with a time of 48.4, was the lone Eagle to advance to Regionals where he finished 5th. — Eric Morse / S.L. Scott

Senior William Price, who placed third in the district 800 meter run, tries his luck at the hurdles.

Clearing 6'4" earlier this year, Sophomore Paul Tucker makes a valiant attempt at the district high jump.

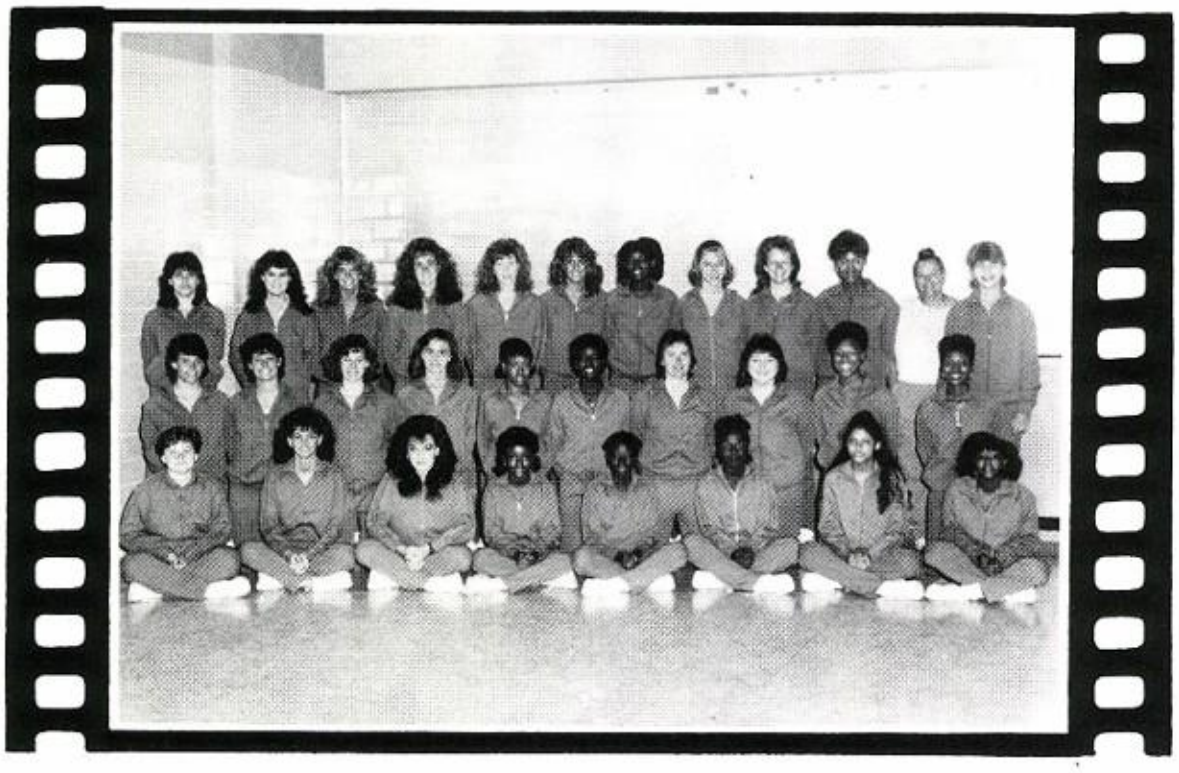


Having run many different races this year, Sophomore Greg Robertson waits for the gun to start the mile relay at the Richardson Invitational.

Senior William Price runs stride for stride with a South Oakliffe runner after competing the first half of the mile run.

Practicing alone, Senior Sam Lowe prepares for his last race of the year.

TRACK



TEAM

The track team members include (front) mgr Melissa Clymer, Stephanie Erwin, Stephanie Marshall, Nicole Rucker, Valentia Tubbs, Denice Valento, Dana Browning, Rochelle Tucker; (2nd) Jean Underhill, Marcy Collins, Krista Reynolds, Krissa Cox, Kelly Mosley, Chandra Williams, Janet Jacobs, Jenny Parrott, DeNiece Horton, Josette Wilson; (back) Kelly McFarland, Teri Behling, Kristi Davies, Elise Colley, Jennifer Martin, Laura Thompson, Kim Dudley, Julie Johnson, Zahnd Schlinsker, Karen Henderson, Coach Tonna Duke and Jessica Harland.

STATS

RHS coed Meet	2nd
Pinkston Meet	4th
Lewisville Invite	3rd
Plano Invitational	1st
RHS Girls' Invite	1st
Highland Park	1st
N. Mesquite Invite	1st
Irving Meet	2nd
District	2nd

Early morning practices pay off

"Move it, girls. Just another mile to go." Running and panting in their leotards and jogging suits with curlers in their hair, with one supportive yell coming from the rear. Is it another group of early morning joggers? No, it's the RHS Girls' Track Team doing their morning workout.

"Track is really hard. We have to do a mile run, quarter breakdowns, run the bleachers, and then run another mile," said sophomore Laura Thompson. "But, the workouts are worth all of the hard work and pain when we beat Pearce or do really well in one of our meets," continued Thompson.

The lady who cheers them on is their coach, Tonna Duke; she is the mind and the push behind the girls.

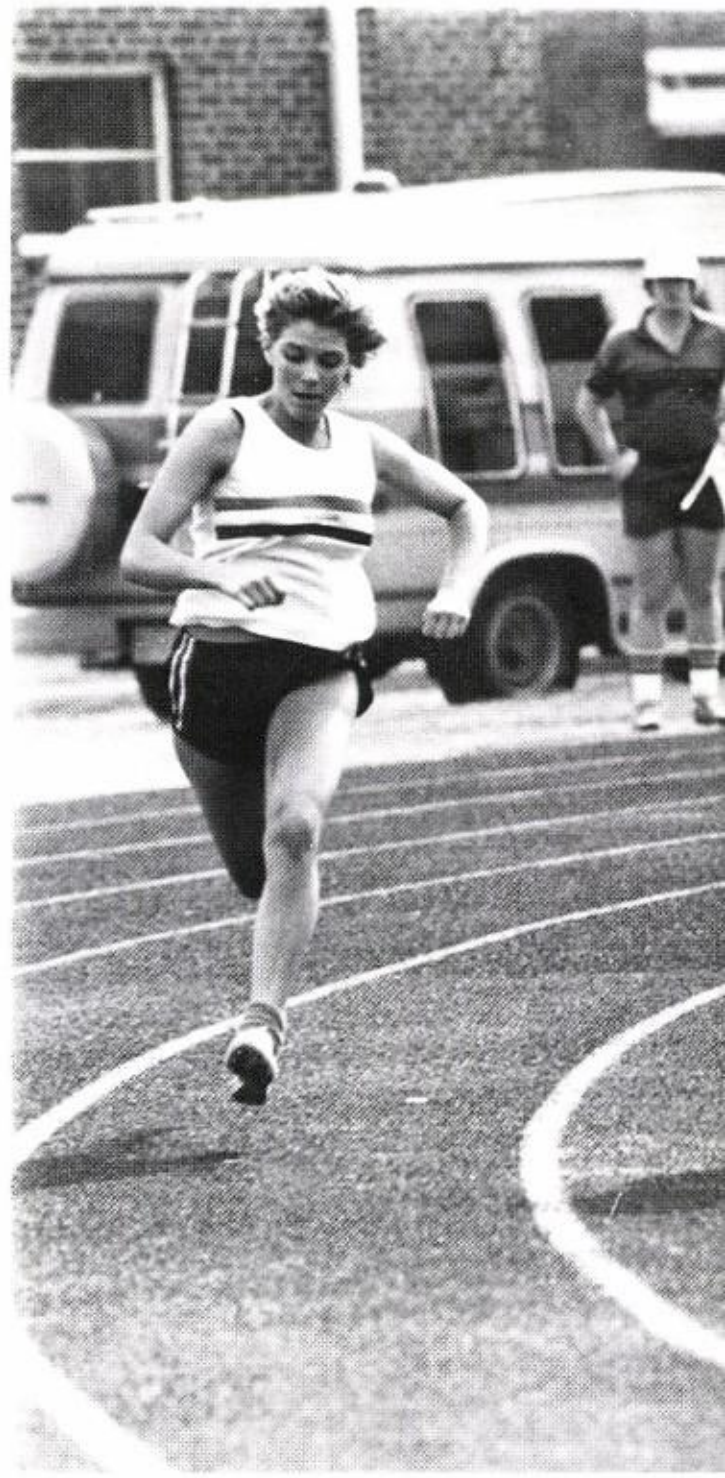
"I thought that this year's girls were a very good group of talented young women. They performed better in district than any one thought they would; they were a very enjoyable group to work with," said Duke.

This year, the girls received four first places, two second places, a third and a fourth; not to mention a second in district.

"I think the team did rather well this year. I was really proud of the fact that we did so well in district," said sophomore Teri Behling.

"I think that we did our absolute best this year, but there is always room for improvement. The team gives each other a lot of moral support, and that is one of the reasons that we did so well," commented Thompson.

Through hard work and determination, the girls have accomplished a second in district, and a respectable place in the history of girls' track. — Alicia Kiefer



Sophomore Kristi Davies ran the 200-meter dash at the District meet helping RHS to get an overall second. Davies also participated in running the 300 meter hurdles. (D. Chance)

Soph. Kim Dudley helped RHS to win a second at District by running the 200 meter dash.

Participating in the 200 meter dash, soph. Josette Wilson ran against a member of the Greenville Lions.

Junior Valentia Tubbs hands off to sophomore Kim Dudley at a practice meet at RHS. (D. Chance)

Junior Krissa Cox runs the 400 meter dash at the District meet in which the girls took an overall second. (Mehta)

BASEBALL

TEAM

The Varsity Baseball Team includes (front) Greg Shelton, Jason Leach, Victor Liu, Andy Wilson, Larry Long; (2nd) Keith Branch, Jay Brigham, Kyle Redfern, Loran Liu, Brad Norvell; (back) John Rist, Trent Lehman, Richard Zastoupil, coach John Kelly, Carlton Chapman, Rob Clark and Jim Horn.

STATS

6	South Garland	11
0	Duncanville	12
4	Bryan Adams	5
3	North Garland	0
6	JJ Pearce	12
11	Garland	4
1	Irving Nimitz	9
1	Garland	4
6	Mesquite	5
12	Irving Nimitz	17
2	JJ Pearce	1
2	Plano East	6
5	Berkner	4
3	Lewisville	6
0	Plano	12
5	Greenville	1
4	Lake Highlands	5
10	JJ Pearce	6
10	Plano East	7
3	Berkner	15
2	Lewisville	9
3	Plano	7
12	Greenville	0
3	Lake Highlands	11

*RHS SCORES APPEAR FIRST

Winning's not the only thing that matters

"We didn't do as well as we might have liked to, but we never gave up," said senior Carlton Chapman. "It was fun."

The Varsity Baseball Team fought hard for a spot to the playoffs; but due to a late season slump, they dropped to fourth place.

"They played as well as they could for most of the 24 games, 8 or 9 of which were against tough teams such as PESH, Berkner and Lake Highlands," said coach John Kelly.

"The last PESH game was our best game because they were two games out of first place and beating them put us tied for second," said junior Loran Liu.

There was quite a difference of opinion on which was the best-played game, but the majority of the players agreed on the first Berkner game in which the Eagles came from behind to beat the Rams, 5-4.

"Each game has its special moments for each player," commented Kelly.

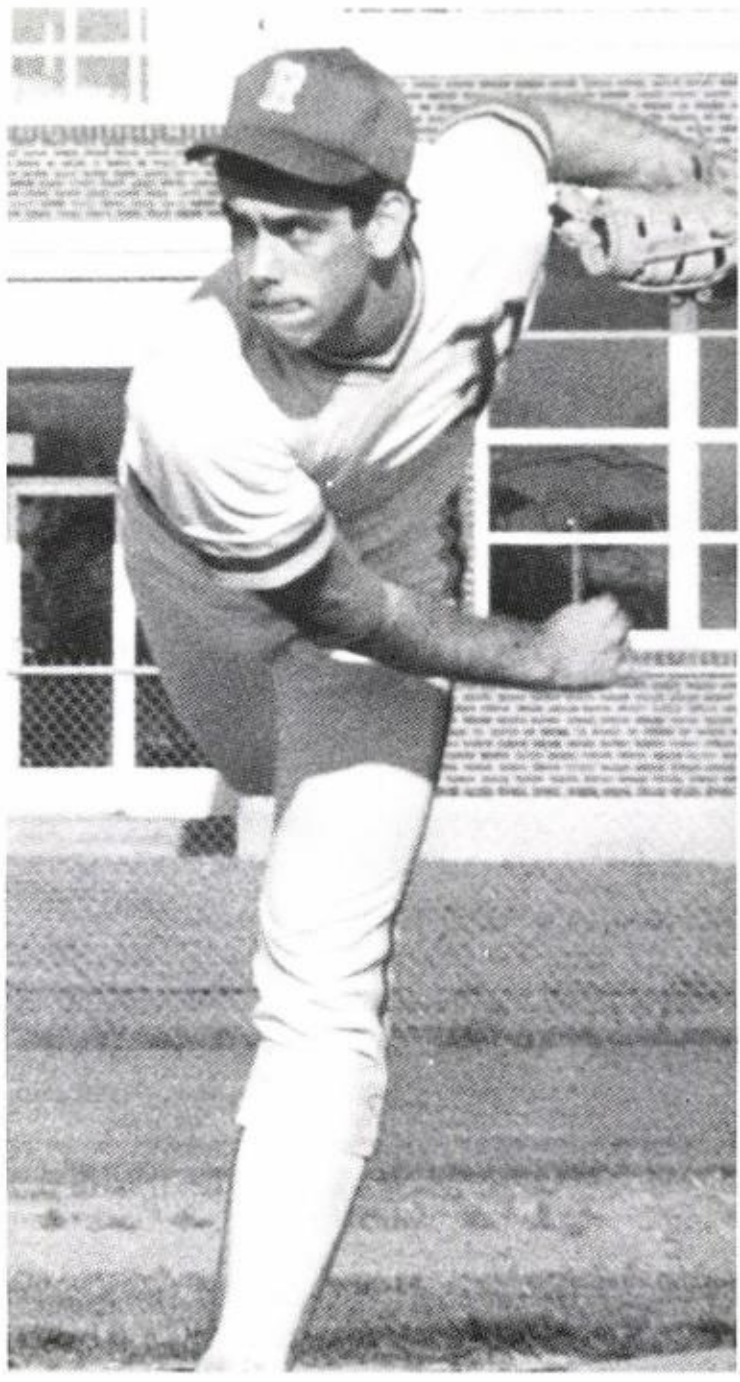
The key players of the team were seniors Richard Zastoupil, Carlton Chapman, Jim Horn, and Larry Long. Horn held the year's highest batting average with a .391.

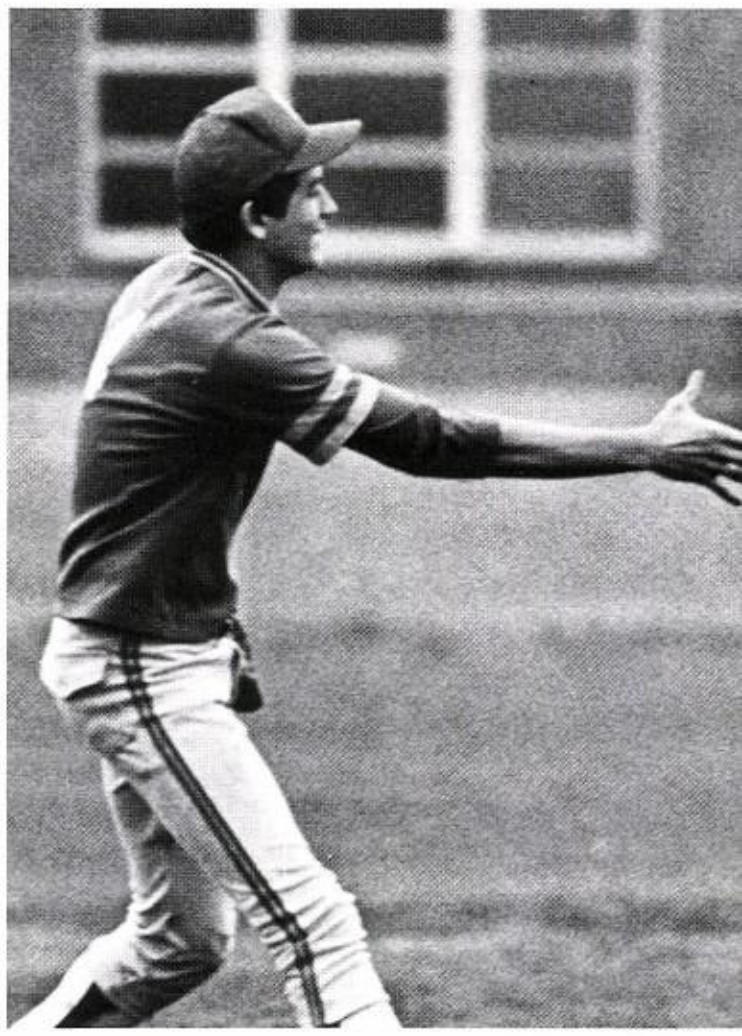
Next year's team will have 8 returning starters, including three returning pitchers, and Greg Shelton, who batted .357, will be an asset to the team's offense.

Despite the season finishing, many players felt they had a good year.

"I felt we'd given the season a good shot," said senior Kyle Redfern.

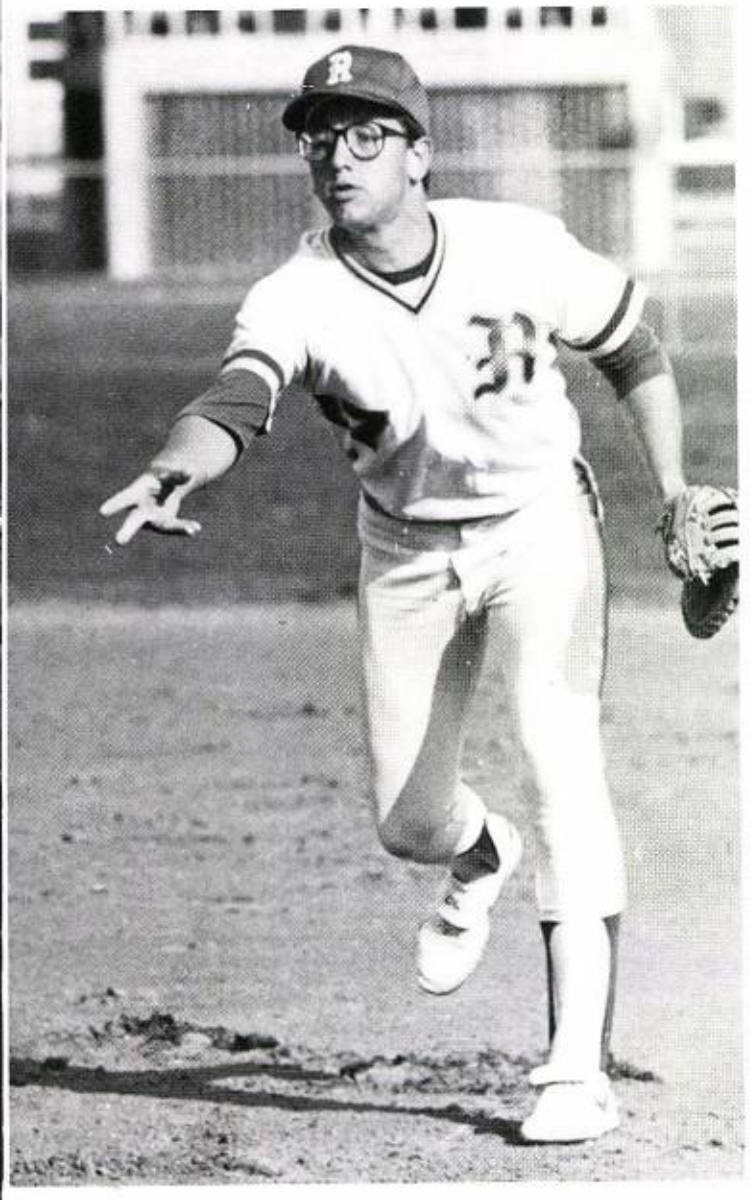
"We had fun playing," said Chapman, "and that's all that really matters." — Travis Smith

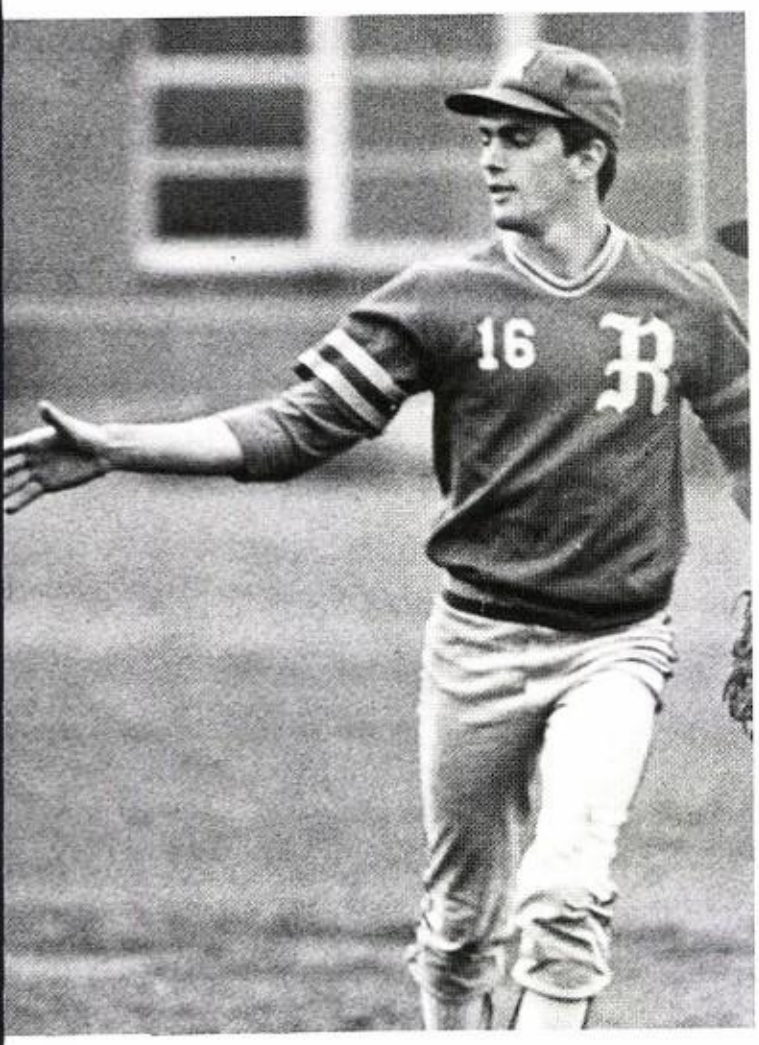




Striking out 14 Pearce players, senior Richard Zastoupil was the varsity's leading pitcher.

Varsity first baseman senior Carlton Chapman tosses a ball to first base. Chapman was a strong returning starter for the Eagles.

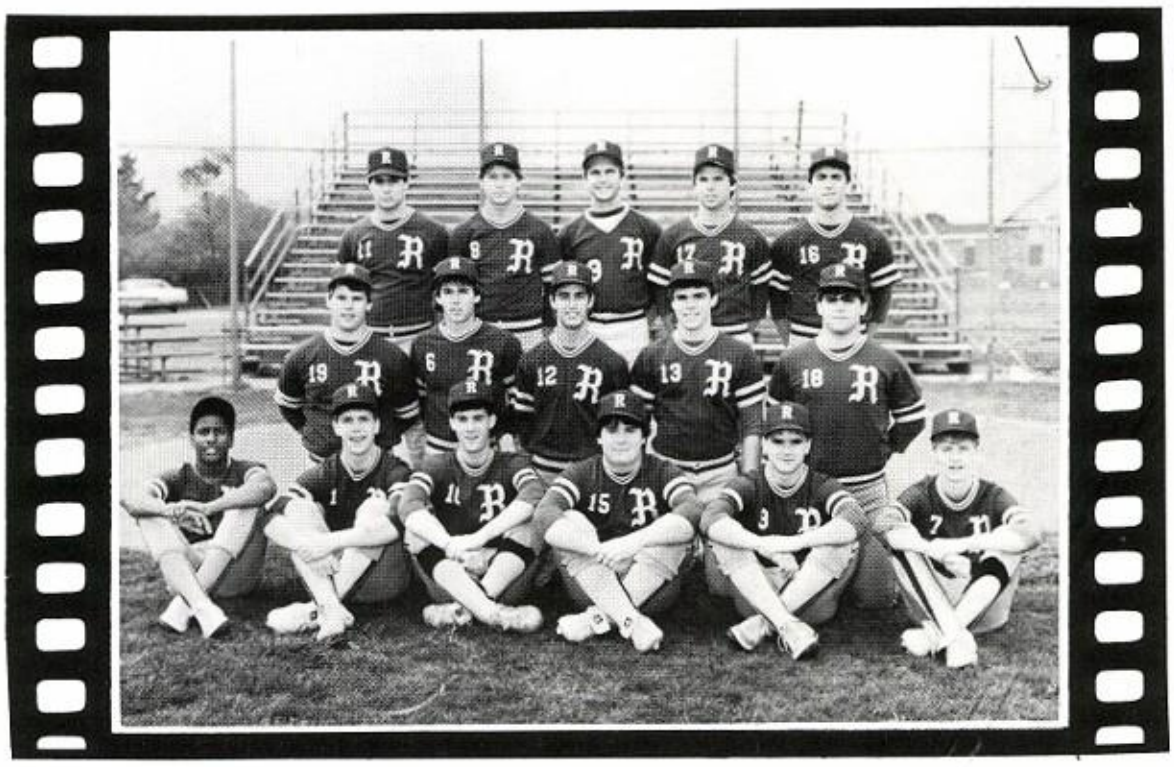




Although the JV Baseball team had few wins, the teammates never lost spirit which is shown when sophomore Greg Robertson congratulated sophomore Mark Sickles on a great play.

Junior Varsity

BASEBALL



JV keeps spirit despite losses, careless errors

Putting forth their best effort with a positive attitude was the goal of the JV Baseball Team.

"We didn't set goals in terms of wins or losses," said coach Jamie Walling. "Our main goal was to play our best and play with a positive attitude."

The JV Team ended up their season with a record of six wins and ten losses.

The team had several key players such as junior Sean Nolan and sophomore Mark Sickles. Both will be seeing varsity action next year, and Sickles even pitched the last game against Lake Highlands for the varsity this season. Nolan had the year's highest batting average with .360 and hit two home runs in one game.

"The first Pearce game was probably the best game because it was so close," said Nolan.

Walling, along with many of his players, believed that the Pearce games were the best games played.

"Careless errors set us back most of the season, but we did all right. We had a lot of team unity," said Sickles.

This year was also coach Walling's first year to coach at RHS.

"The Kids were always excited to play and they always had lots of spirit," said Walling. — Travis Smith

TEAM

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team includes (front) Loran Greene, Tom Sauch, Jeff Stollenwerck, Devon Schneider, Randy Tolbert, Andy Ormand; (2nd) Thomas Lincoln, Craig Peterson, Joe Monroe, David Kessler, Michael Roberts; (back) George Robertson, Chris Dedmon, coach Jamie Walling, Eric Byrd and Mark Sickles.

STATS

4	South Garland	12
10	R. L. Turner	2
9	Garland	5
5	Lakeview	4
7	Garland	3
1	Berkner	4
2	Highland Park	4
1	Duncanville	10
0	Grand Prairie	15
11	J. J. Pearce	10
14	J. J. Pearce	4
2	PESH	9
6	Berkner	8
0	Lewisville	1
3	Plano	22
4	Lake Highlands	3

*RHS SCORES APPEAR FIRST

GOLF

TEAM

The Golf Team includes (front) coach Jere Thompson, Zahnd Schlensher, Robert Smith, Mike George, Matt Sanders; (back) Ken Cady, Brett Mow, David Lee and Bill Skorhein. Not pictured: John Nelson.

Daily practice helps golfers lower scores

At the Garland ISD Tournament at Firewheel in March, thirty-five teams competed and RHS golfers finished in fourth place. Scores were as follows: Bill Skorheim, 80; Brett Mow, 80; Matt Sanders, 83; and David Lee 85. Mow and Skorheim were the two low medalists for the two-day total of 164.

Sophomore Zahnd Schlensker finished second medalist in District and tenth out of about 65 players at Regionals in Tennison Park. The tournament lasted two days. Schlensker shot 89 both days.

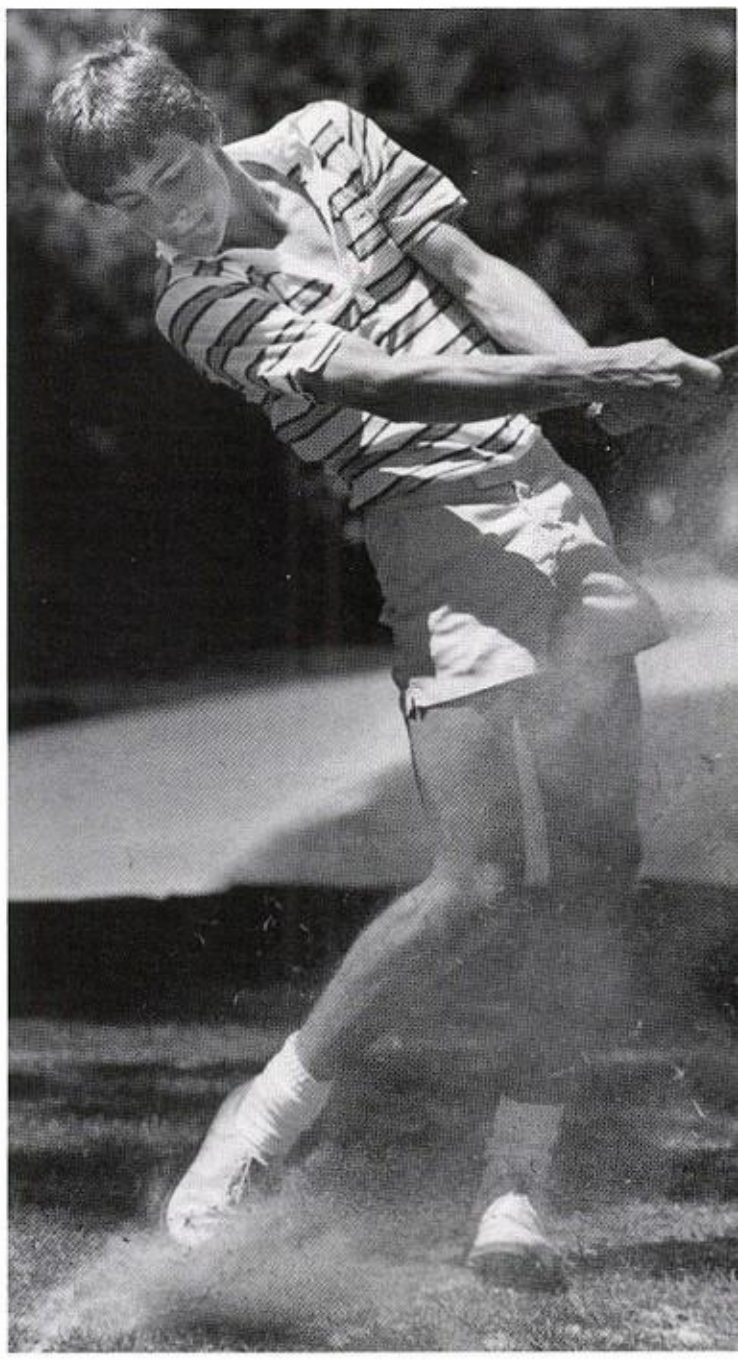
Senior Bret Mow was elected captain of the Golf Team.

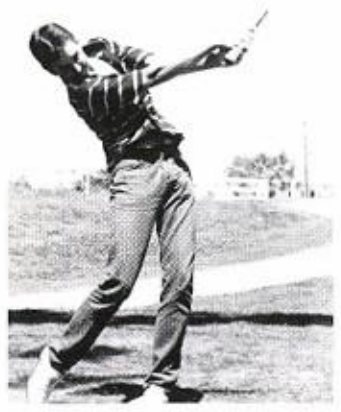
"Brett has good leadership qualities," said coach Jere Thomson. "That's something very positive."

The lettermen on the team are seniors Ken Cady, David Lee, and Brett Mow; junior Bill Skorheim, and sophomores Matt Sanders and Zahnd Schlensker.

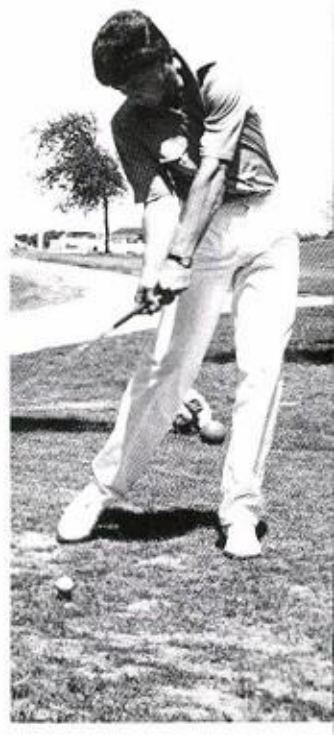
"I usually hit practice balls on the range to warm up. Then I work on shots I've been having troubles with," said senior Cady, who has been playing for thirteen years. — Dee Anna Ruskin.

Third year golfer David Lee helped win the fourth place finish in Garland. (Chance)



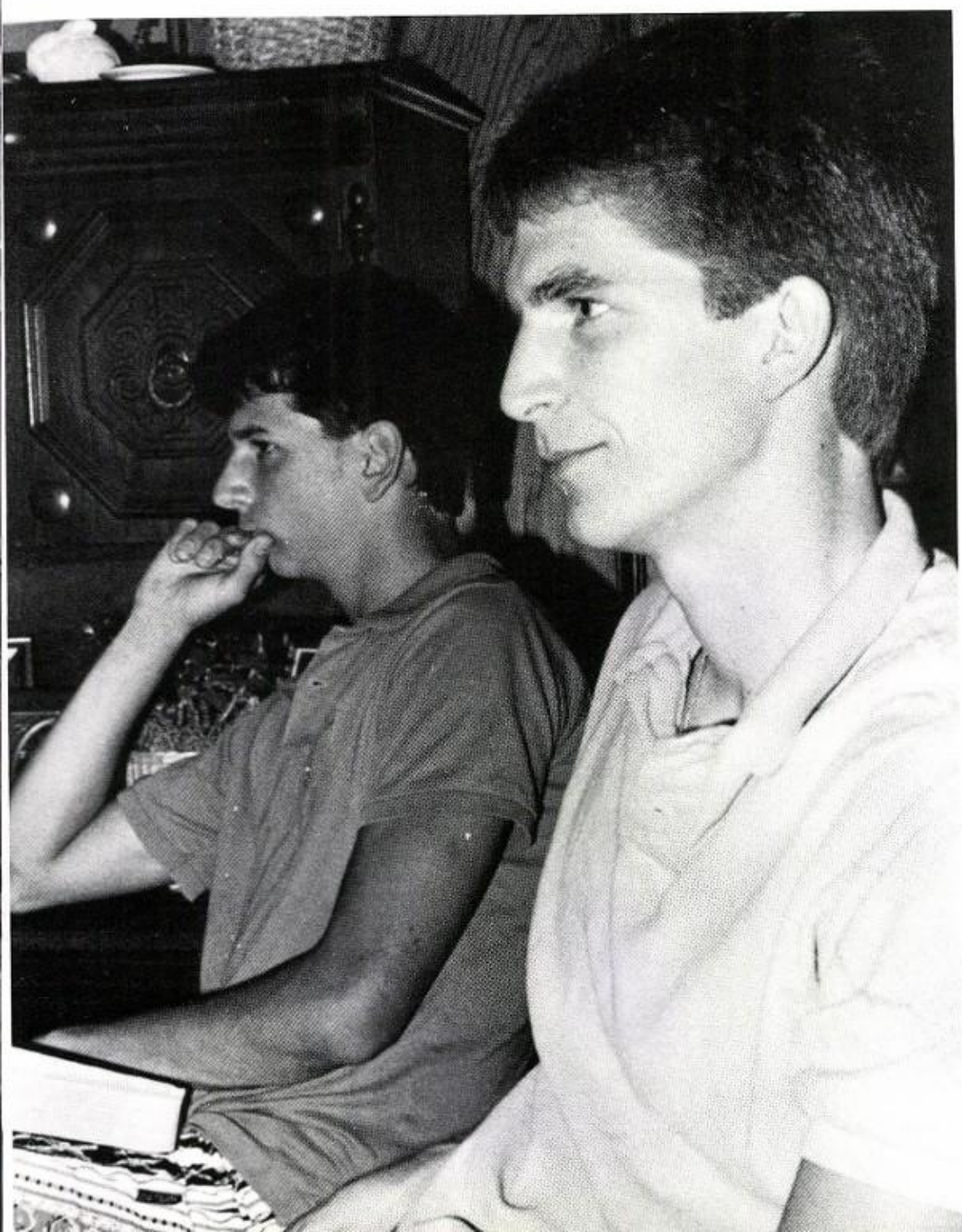


Senior Brett Mow, Captain of the Golf Team, practices for the Garland ISD tournament at Firewheel. (Mulvey)



After playing golf for thirteen years, senior Ken Cady warms up for a tournament by hitting practice balls on the range. (Chance)

Each week FCA meets at a different members home. This week is at the Patterson's. (Chance)



Sophomore Steven Williams and senior Warren Schultz listen intently to Coach Joe Longino speak about current world problems. (Chance)

FCA provides guidance for athletes

"I like the close fellowship that FCA provides. It's a special part of my week," said junior Travis Smith, who is vice-president of FCA.

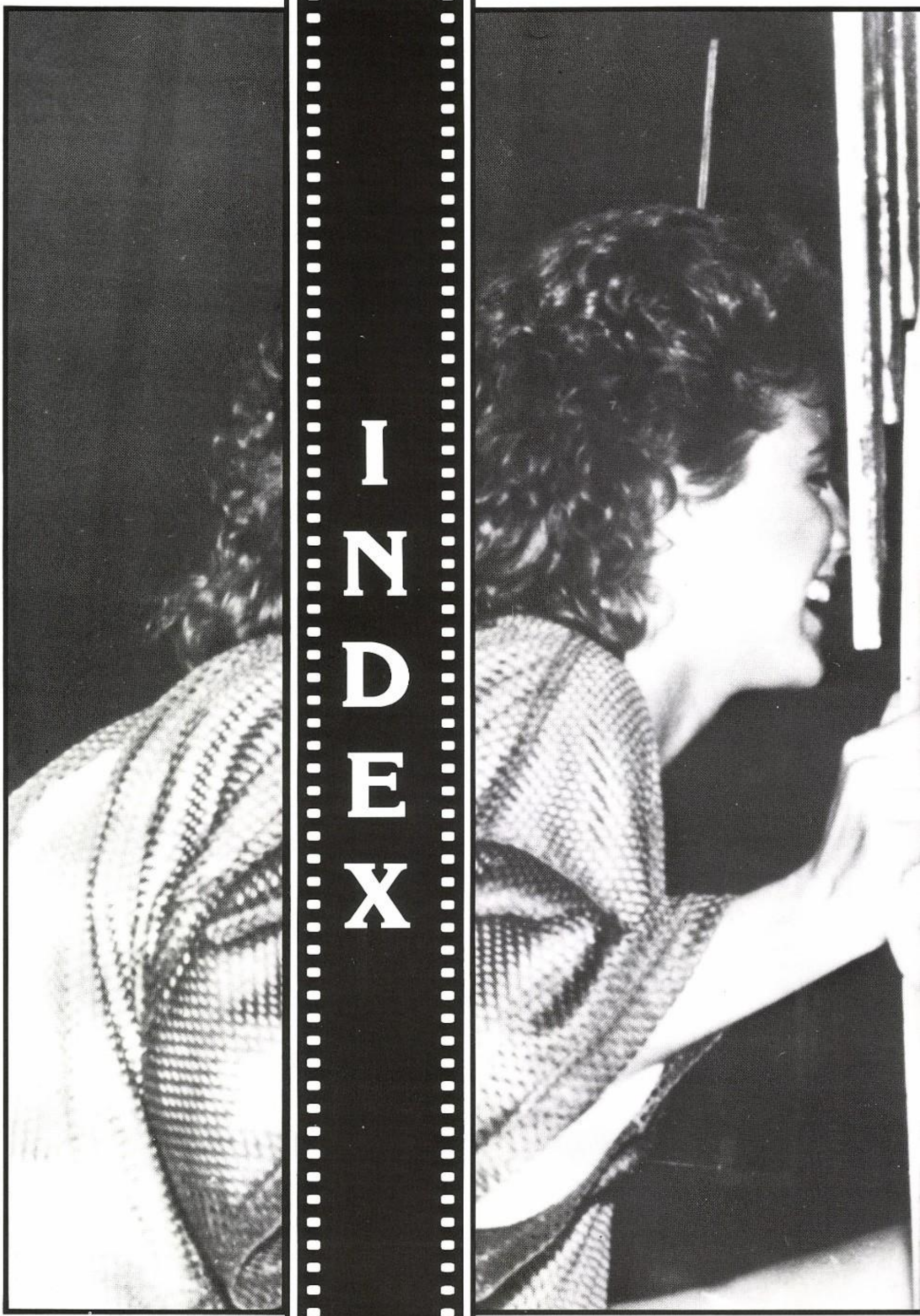
FCA stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The group meets once a week at one of the members houses.

The FCA members discuss the **Bible** and how it affects their high school life. There are approximately thirty to forty members in FCA.

Anyone can join FCA if they participate in a school-sponsored sport, according to FCA President Joel Walker.

"FCA helps our athletes put their sports in perspective. While playing as hard as they can, they realize they are not only playing for themselves."

"This past year it has brought me closer to myself and the FCA group. It's really cool." DeeAnna Ruskin.



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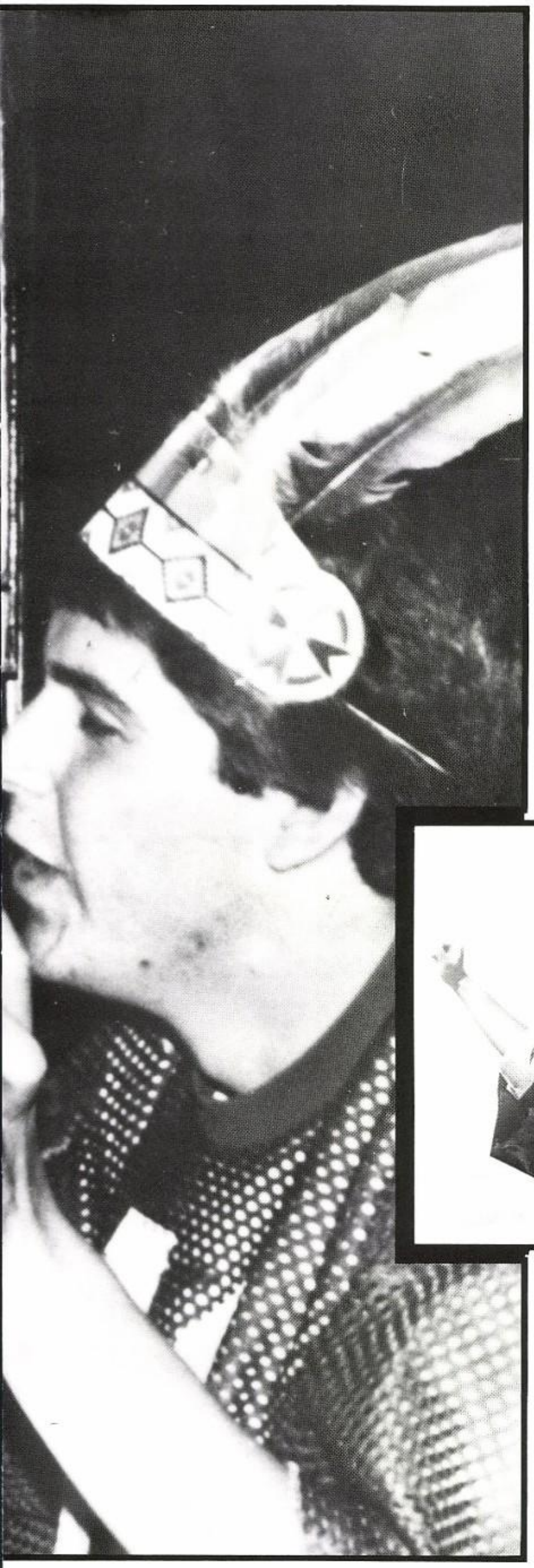

Where did you say our pictures were?

Nothing captures memories like a well organized yearbook. The Eagle Staff and editors hope that we have succeeded in making the '85-'86 yearbook a well organized publication.

The book is divided into six sections, beginning with Student Life. The Student Life section is recognized by the long double-page headline and because the stories are always located on the left side of the page.

For the first time in years, the Underclassmen and Academics Sections are combined. The juniors are located on the left side and the sophomores are on the bottom. The actual Academic pictures and stories are on the same page, but placed around the mug shots.

The Organization and Club Section follows and can be recognized by the large "O" and the word Organizations in the top left corner. The double bars at the top also make this section easily noticed.

The Seniors, who after three years finally earn a section for themselves, are next. Not only can this section be defined by the large roll of film down the page, but also by the large "S" in the headline.

And last, but not least, is the Sports Section, which is easily spotted by the team picture in the top left corner, and the distinct vertical rule lines.

The Index Section contains all the students listed by grade, and also lists all organizations and its members. We hope this will help you locate all the necessary pages. — Karin Evans.

Senior Gi Ton, from Vietnam, looks forward to graduation by trying out the cap and gown a few months early. (Chance)

The Senior Class was given $100 for Prom when they won, with the help of Colleen Fitzpatrick and Steve Kellam, the "Oscar Celebrates the Texas Sesquicentennial" Olympics. (Gekiere)

GROUPS

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GOLDEN EAGLE BAND (See SYMPHONIC WINDS and SYMPHONIC BAND)

GSL I
Pres. — Lisa Thompson; V. P. — Courtney Guthrie/Beth Collerain/Amy Miller; Sec. — Susie Muskopf; Treas. — Wendy Weber; Hist. — Nancy Newberry; Sponsor — Margie Nancarrow. Afton Asay, Erica Barnett, Leah Bennett, Candi Bledsoe, Jenny Booth, Kim Caruso, Claire Castleman, Christa Craig, Kristi Davies, Holly DeGeeter, Diana Dildy, Maribeth Ellis, Stacy Fitch, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Linda Folkerth, Ronda Gibbons, Allison Goff, Kelli Goodson, Allison Grieswell, Susie Halvorson, Jenny Hennenberger, Lori Holden, Holly Jenkins, Julie Jones, Kim Killeen, Kendra Kimbell, Jenny King, Lisa Kroder, Susie Lincoln, Susie McDowell, Lisa Ogden, Kari Oswald, Missy Popp, Marilyn Powell, Scarlett Ravkind, Alison Rogers, Beth Rogers, Christi Russell, Sammie Smith, Laura Stalkup, Katie Symons, Michelle Teder, Mandy Trotter, Jean Underhill, Lisa Washington, Michelle Waters, Shay Westlake, Kris Williams, Christine Winn, Stephani Wise.

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HECE (2nd period)
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(3rd period)
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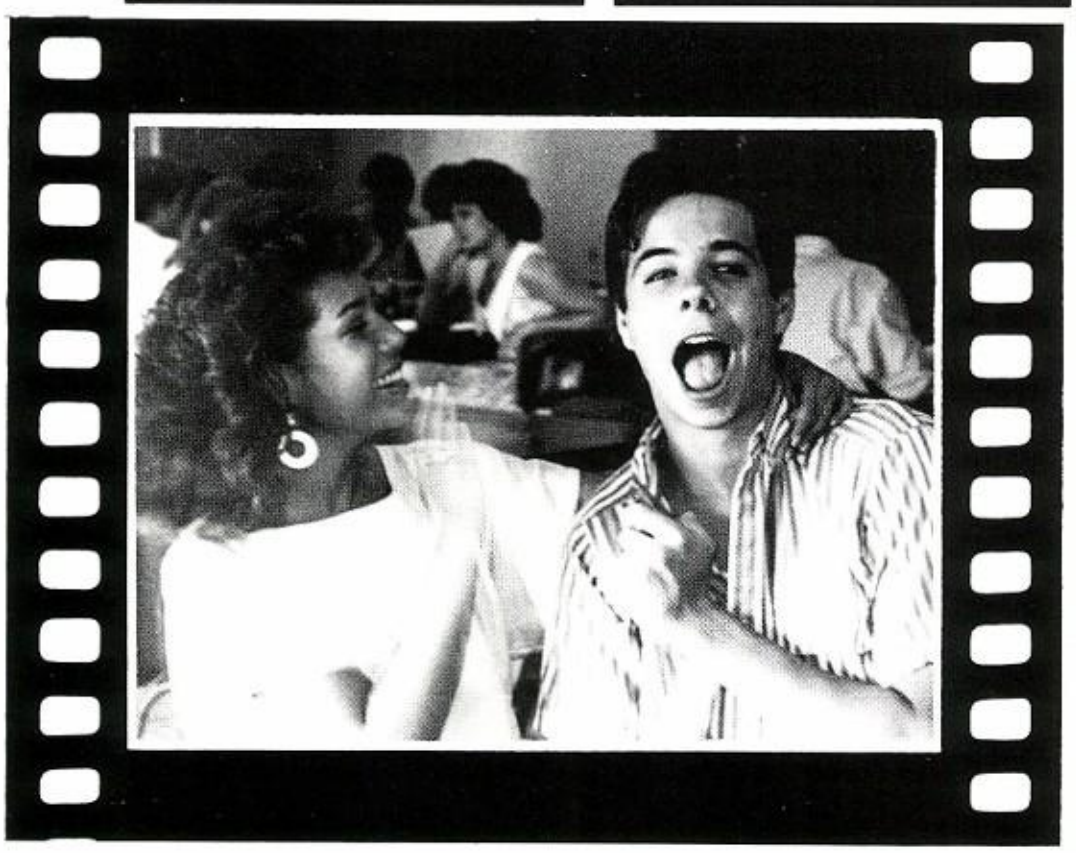

Jr. Angie Kaneshiro and Jr. Mike Turner joke around in the Eagle's Nest during A lunch. (Plummer)

Leung, Earl Levine, Carrie Lewis, Thomas Lincoln, Chih-Yuan Liu, Loran Liu, Victor Liu, Katie Lynn, Laura McEntee, Mary Ann McLaughlin, Clifford McQuirter, Mitch Michulka, Anne Milem, Matt Milliken, Aundrea Noffke, Eric Norse, John Olssen, Scott Osterberg, Betsy Parton, David Patterson, Glen Ragan, Scott Ramsey, Jeffrey Richards, Kelly Riley, Michael Schoenbrun, Dana Schultz, Mark Sickles, Martin Sobol, Amy Steckler, Suzy Stein, Barry Steinhart, Kenneth Steinhart, Jeff Stollenwerck, Meagan Stone, Susan Svedeman, Fran Thevaos, Robert Thoele, Lisa Thompson, C. Gi Ton, Tori Torres, Amy Tucker, Julie Ungerman, Marni Ungerman, Vivian Volz, They-Uyen Vu, Joel Walker, Bing Wang, Kevin B. Williams, Nicole Williams.

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ORCHESTRA
First Violins — Sherry Daye, Ken Greene, Mary Gross, Laura McEntee, Michael Rueckert, Tracey Walters, Britt Yenne; Second Violins — Sheila Bell, Terri Burgi, Yukiko Noto, Marilyn Powell, Eric Suh, Susan Thompson; Violas — Julie Dennard, Carol Emig, Vivian Volz; Cellos — Christine Boldt, Steve Engle, Susan Martin, Audra Scully, Daphne Smith; Basses — Earl Levine, Chris Manilof, Rebecca Tadesse; Harps — A. Jill Roberts, Heather Smith; Piccolo — Kristine Kratschmer; Flutes — Chunga Park, Tori Torres; Oboes — Carol Denton, Kim Killeen; Clarinets — Wes Chang, Polly Dinsmore; Bass Clarinet — Michael Richmond; Bassoons — Kari Grutzmacher, John Heitzenrater; Trumpets — Jodi Bedinger, Mike Satz, Amber Senteney; Horns — Michelle Bergslien, Karin Evans, Dean Koezuka, Bill Vollers; Tenor Trombones — Tom McCray, Greg Whitten; Bass Trombone — Conley Chafin; Tuba — John Clark; Percussion — Rhonda Brenneman, Doug Brickley, Mike Burnett, April Chiou.

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Conductor — David Casey; Piccolo — Charlotte Gearhardt; Oboe — April Chiou, Michael Murphy; Bassoon — Jashondra Chester; Flute — Alana Allston, Tonya Baxter, Laura Demirjian, Kelli Dick, Erin Edwards, Lori Floweree, Elaine

Junior Jay Conder steers the bedcar, as juniors Rick Howard and Lance Dunahoe push it to victory in a Young Life race. (Dozeto)

Hill, Karen Hodge, Shenikwa Jones, Sherry Mercer, Alice Stewart, Dana Tidwill, Shontell Walker; Clarinet — Christa Boultinghouse, Leslie Forest, Sheri Goins, Rueben Hall, Debbie Holmes, Mike Hulse, Darby Johnson, Carrie Klie, Tami McAra, Orglenda Williams; Tenor Saxophone — Jeff Weyandt; Baritone Saxophone — Brian Peacock, Sandy Rice; Trombone — Scott Davies, Warren Harmon, Craig Peterson, James Taylor; Bass Trombone — Chris Burns, Ron Wallace; Alto Saxophone — Kristin Anderson, Corbin Clardy, Sharon Halff, Konja Klepper, David McNeil, Steffini Stalos; Bass Clarinet — Claire Ballinger, Mac Taylor; Contra-Bass Clarinet — Lisa Rosinsky, Christine Warren; Trumpet — Jodi Bedinger, Dan Hatch, Danny Hill, Matt Sanders, Julia Sharber, David Willman; French Horn — Dina Cheak, Lance Hartsell, Melissa Rizzo, Jim Tyson; Euphonium — James Blanton, Tony Vordenbaum; Tuba — John Bender, Franklin Rick, Paul Strangeland; Percussion — Doug Brickley, Dennis Carbajal, Sean D'Artra, Sandy Halff, D. J. Holmes, Darrell Meyer, Georgina Piper, Danny Ratcliff, Jenni Seberger, John Stillings, Jeff Trautman, Julie Walls, David Weiss.

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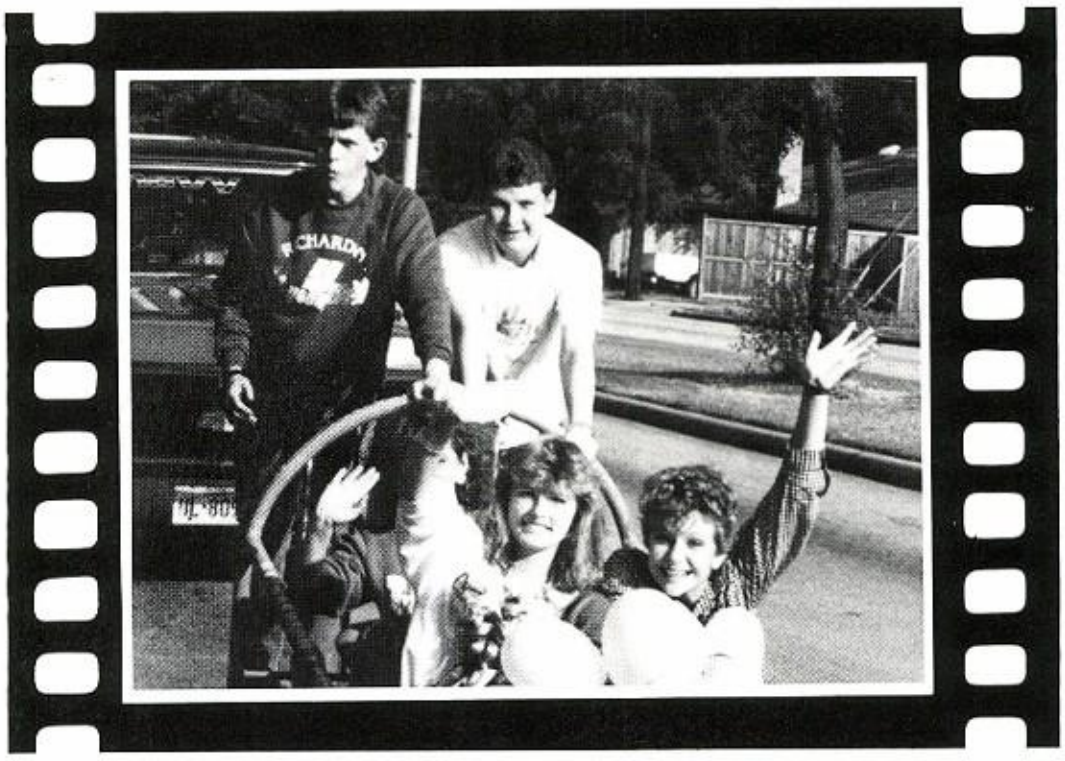

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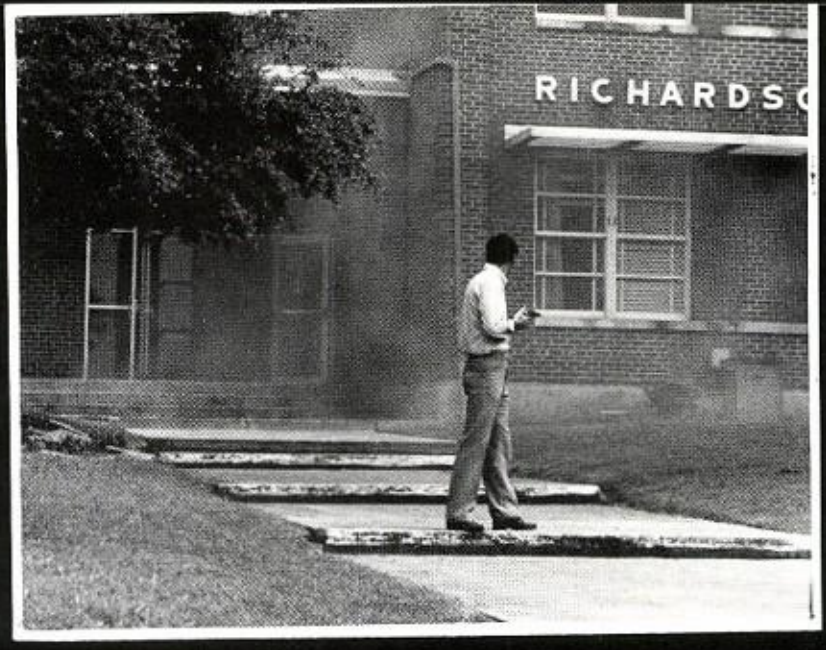
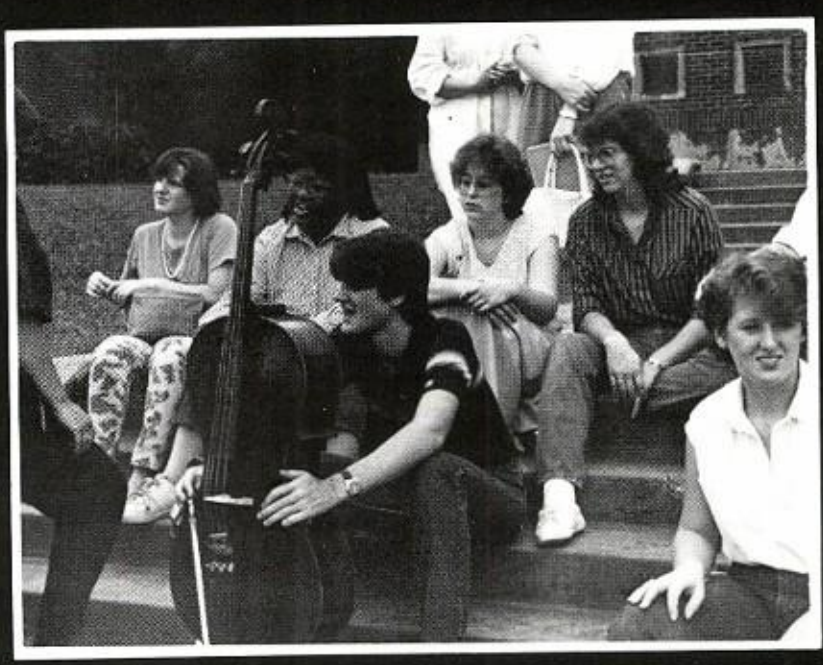
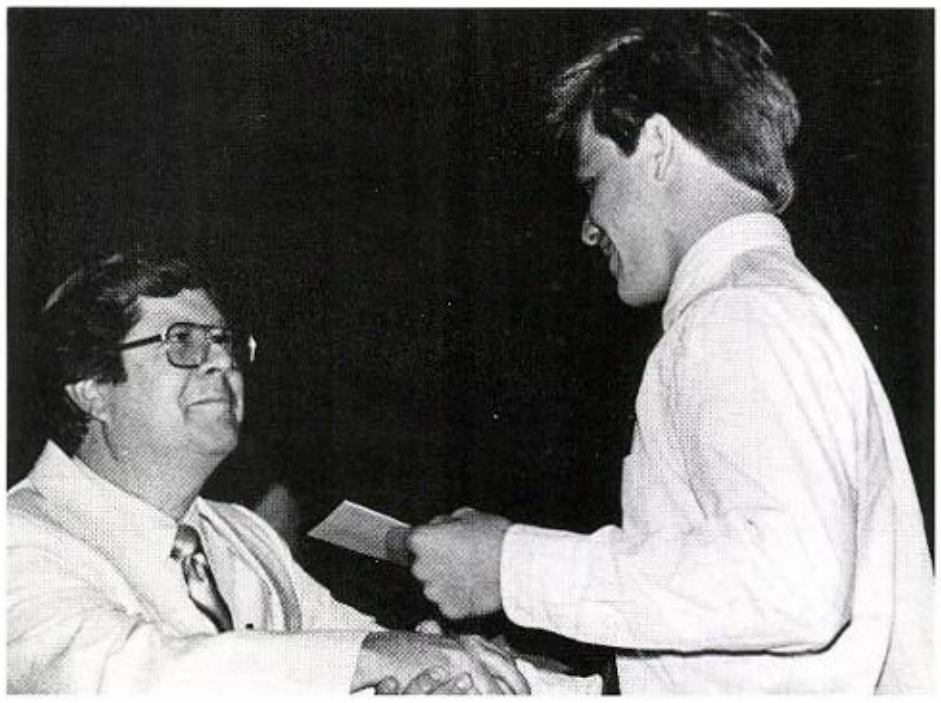
At 11:10 on June 2, a fire was discovered in the dungeon at RHS. Due to the smoke the from 2-alarm blaze, school was evacuated until 1 p.m. (Piper)







Fourth in his class, senior Bobby Harrell is congratulated by English teacher David Wheeler for excellence in English. (Mulvey)

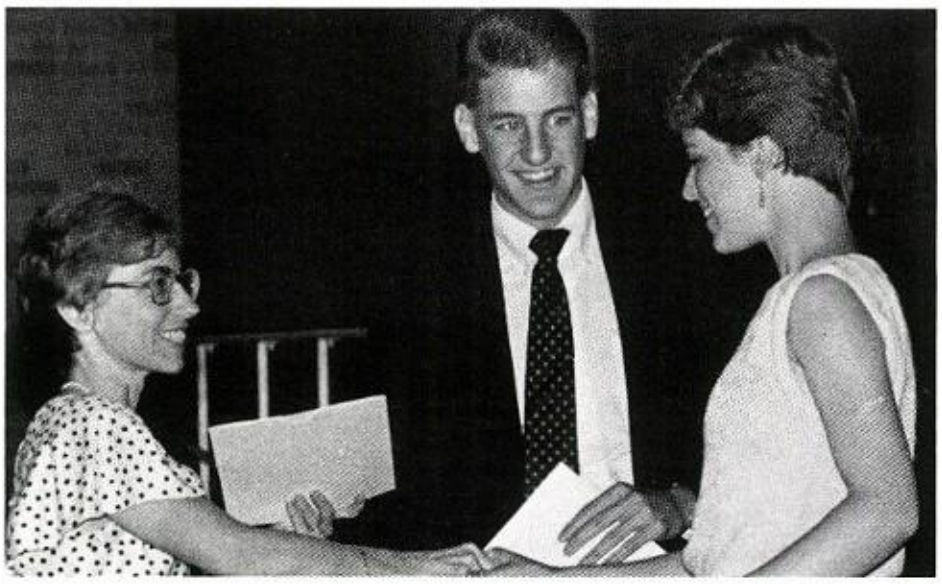
DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

Art Michael Laster, Jason Cohen
Biology Chunga Park
Business Education Tiffany Haukos
Computer Science Kevin Hester
Home Economics Veronica Reed, Richard Zastoupil
English Lisa Jenscke, Bobby Harrell
Social Science Award Hunter Hunt
Physics Tony Nguyen

Mays
HOCE II Nancy Rabin

Theatre Arts
Achievement Kristin Wallace, Barbra Gibb, Becky Tuecky
Excellence Chuck Colbert, Josh Willson
Service Kate Easley
Speech
VOE I
Jeanne Thompson
VOE-II Lesley Smith
Math (Calculus) Tony Nguyen, Clifford McQuirter
Social Studies Steve Keckler

German I Barbra Gibb
German II Lisa Jenschke
German III Michael Laster
HOCE I Laura Excellence Kelli Murphree, Candace Kennedy
Cross Examination Brent Abrahm, John Frisbie
Lincoln/Douglas Jim Spellman, Scott McBride
Art
Service Trina Richman, Melodie Venell
Leadership Stacy Pollock, Michelle Venell



Math teacher Gayle Breard presents awards to Steve Keckler and Vivian Volz for Mu Alpha Theta. (Mulvey)

CLUBS

Eaglettes Missy Pop
Eagle Yearbook Editors Karin Evans, Amy Wolkenstein
GSL I Christy Biver **GSL II** Stephanie Smith
Mu Alpha Theta Young Mun
Talon Ann Rundle
Talon Editors Ann Rundle, Steve Gaut, Jud Rogers, Craig Sklar
Photographers Mike Mulvey, Gene Chen, David Chance
Journalism I Rob Clark

SPECIAL AWARDS

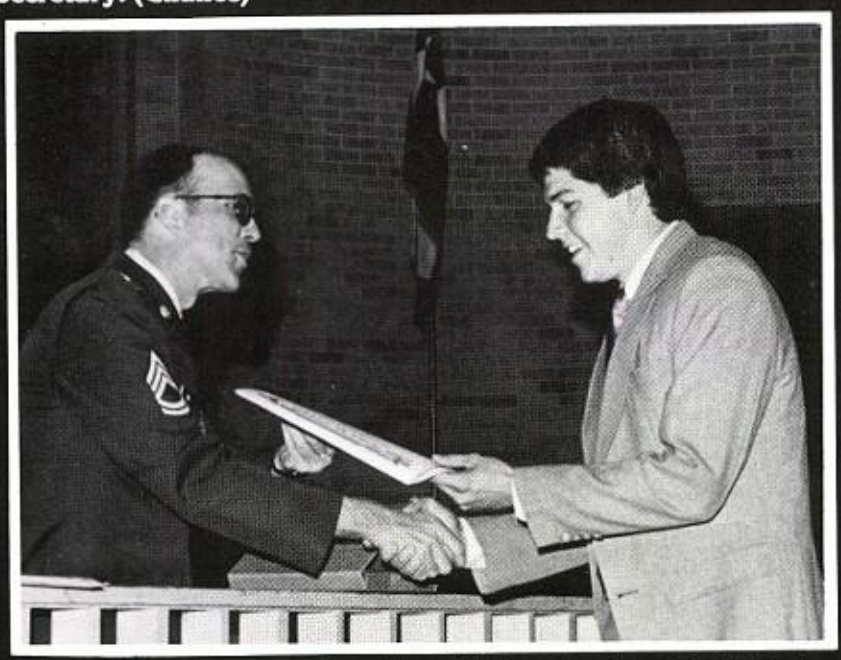
Gigi Hawes Memorial Scholarship Stephanie Erwin
Wayne Staecker Award David Allston
Elizabeth Mann Award Kent Duerkson
Ernest I. Kelly Award Hunter Hunt
GSL I Scholarship Kristi Anderson
GLS II Scholarship Lisa Thompson
NHS Scholarship Bobby Harrell, Stacy Montgomery, Mike Richmond
Eaglette Scholarhsip Brandi Barbee
PTA Scholarship John Bennett
DAR Award Doyle Srader
Eagle of the Year Victor Liu
School Spirit Amy Miller, Mike Burnett
School Service Hunter Hunt, Jean Underhill
School Leadership Steve Keckler, Stephanie Erwin, Nancy Rabin

Scholarships

Erin Adamson/U. North Carolina
Kristi Anderson/GSL I
Aimee Arceneaux/Lindenwood
Patty Bauer/Richardson Women's Club
John Bennett/RHS PTA/UT
John Bender/New Mexico Institute
Wo Marie Bowens/Texas Tech
Rob Clark/Virginia MI
Carla Eastis/Nat'l Merit/Carleton College
Chris Foley/U. South Carolina
Stephen Gaut/Soc. Mayflower Descendants/UT
Ronnie Gipson/Texas A&M
Courtney Guthrie/Baylor
Bobby Harrell/NHS
Betsy Hassler/RISD PTA/A&M
Doug Holmes/Tulane
Hunter Hunt/SMU
Steve Keckler/Nat'l Merit/Stanford
Kathy Kernagman/Altrusa Club
Victor Liu/SMU
Laura Mays/Covenant College
Amy Miller/Texas Tech
Stacey Montgomery/NHS
Kelli Murphree/Richardson Exchange Club/Baylor/Rhosine
Fleming Scholarship
Ken Nail/Brigham Young
Marilyn Powell/Austin College
Karen Rhodes/Baylor
Mike Richmond/Texas A&M
Patrick Shirley/Altrusa Club
John Standifird/Trinity
Melody Taylor/Baylor
Lisa Thompson GSL II
Gi Ton/SMU
Tracey Walters/Eastman School of Music
Ellen Weinberg/U New Hampshire
Carla Werden/U. North Carolina
Gerard Whitman/Texas Achievement/UT
Greg Whitten/Baylor

Student Council Vice-president John Bennett receives the PTA Scholarship from Senior counselor Relda Mainard. (Chance)

Accepting the Student Council Award from sponsor Marilyn Wright, David Allston served as '85-'86 president '84-'85 secretary. (Chance)



Active soccer team member Steve Kellam receives the U.S. Army Reserves National Scholastic Award from Sgt. 1st Class Dale Orr. (Chance)

SENIORS

Awards Assembly honors outstanding individuals of class

When I first came here (to the United States), I didn't know any English at all, so I had to start from scratch," said Tony Nguyen in an interview in the Talon in May, 1985.

The announcement of Nguyen (98.303371) and Stephen Keckler (97.665116) as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at the Annul Awards Assembly, May 22, came as no surprise.

The announcement of the Top 10 highlighted the assembly which began with the "Star Spangled Banner," performed by the Golden Eagle Band.

Members of the Top 10, who will wear white honor stoles at commencement, June 8 at Moody Coliseum, include Nguyen, Keckler, Vivan Volz, Bobby Harrell, Michael Schoenbrun, Ellen Leou, Lisa Jenschke, Christine Allen, Clifford McQuirter and Kenneth Greene.

Wearing gold stoles and graduating with honors are David Allston, Christian Anderson, Kristi Anderson, Melissa Anderson, Kevin Archuleta, Kimberly Austin, Brandlyn Barbee, Patricia Bauer, Julie Belasco, Brian Berryman, Christy Crump, Michael D'Angelo, Polly Dinsmore, Stephanie Erwin, David Foley, Stephen Gaut, Courtney Guthrie, Tiffany Haukos, Holly Hayes, D. Beth Henika, David Hill, Heather Hogan, Lori Holden, Doug Holmes, Hunter Hunt, Lisa Jablonsky, Candace Kennedy, Young Hyo Kwak, Paul Lajoie, Nami Lee, Earl Levine, Carrie Lewis and Victor Liu.

Other honor graduates include Bobby Marek, Amy C. Martin, Laura Mays, Amy Miller, Brett Mow, Kelli Murphree, Scott Osterberg, Chunga Park, David Patterson, Nancy Rabin, Thomas G. Ragan, Kyle Redfearn, Michael Richmond, Ann Rundle, Ellen Schlette, Amber Senteney, Susan Stein, Fran Thevaos, Camtuong Gi Ton, Becky Turecky, Jean Underhill, Robin Valetutto, Thuy-Uyen Vu, Amy Wolkenstein and Erin Wysong.

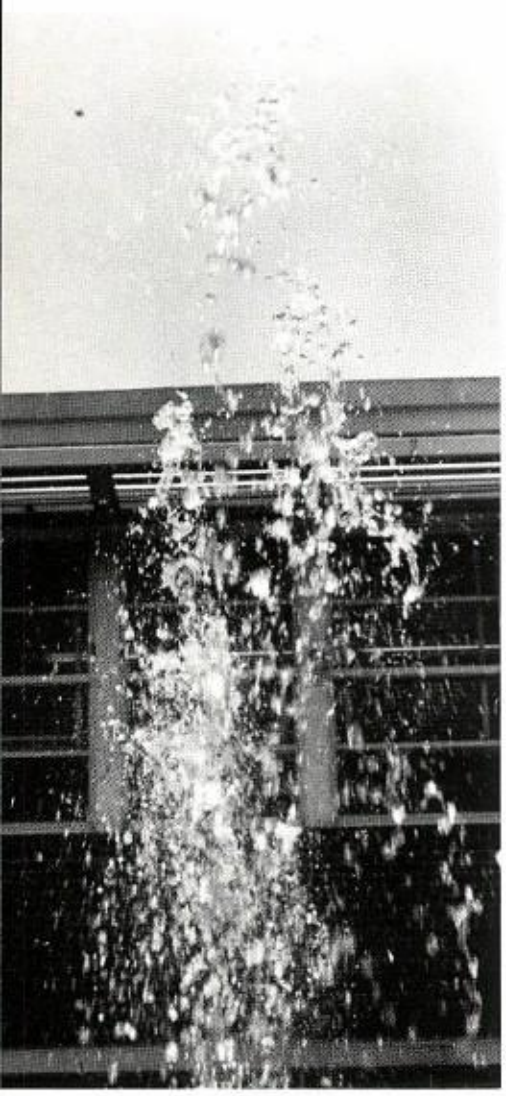
Victor Liu, Senior Class President, led the Pledge of Allegiance and the awards presentation followed.

Other special awards recipients included David Allston who received the Wayne Staecker Memorial Scholarship, Stephanie Erwin who received the Gigi Hawes Memorial Scholarship, and Hunter Hunt who received the Ernest I. Kelly Award.

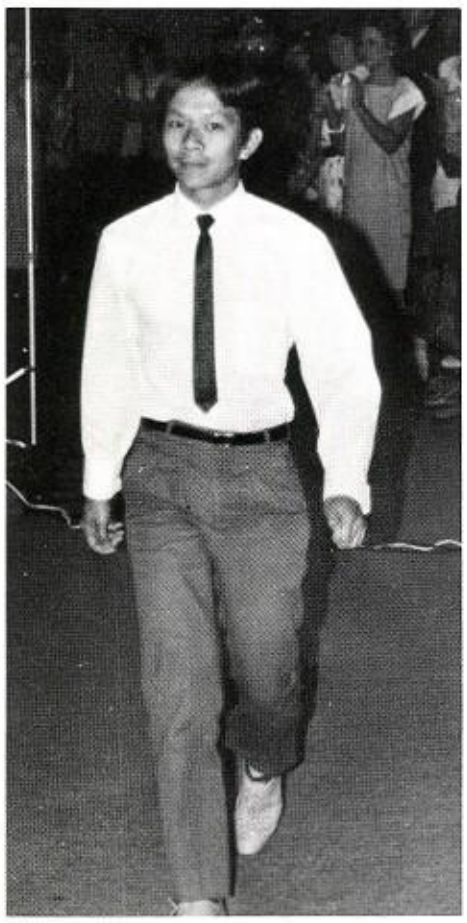
Victor Liu was named the Eagle of the Year, while Kent Duerkson received the Elizabeth Mann Award for outstanding service to the Student Council. Senators recognized for their service included Leah Bennett. Kirsten Casteneda, Leigh Curtis, Cindy Hagler and Tammy Rodgers.

The program concluded with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Talon co-editor Steve Gaut receives a $500 scholarship from the Society of Mayflower Descendants to attend the University of Texas. (Chance)



(left) The water fountain between B and C halls is captured in action. (Mcneme) (right) Senior Tony Nygen goes up to the stage at the awards assembly to be received as Valedictorian. (Chance)



The letters on the smokestack show the everlasting spirit of RHS. (Rotn)

Looking back brings memories

The end of the year brings ab many events. The Senior Class of bid a fond farewell to RHS on June as will many senior classes to cor It seems as though many things ha pened between September and Ju Sophomore orientation, footb games, dances, the senior play enough to keep anyone busy!

"The Canned Food Drive and Christmas Toy Drive turned much better than we expected," s Student Council Treasurer An Wilson. "The Student body as whole was great."

"The '85-'86 school year was definite success," said Student Co cil President David Allsto "Everyone worked hard, and as result, everything we planned turn out well."

From sophomores to seniors, Eagles made 1986 — THE RE THING! — Amy Wolkenstein

Colophon

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